DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965 | NUMBER 117

WOULD ABOLISH COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

Waves of Planes Bomb Viet Cong Installations

U.S. Loses Pilot and 4 Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Waves of U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes staged successful bombing attacks today on two barracks areas in Communist North Viet Nam, a spokesman for the Defense Department announced.

One U.S. pilot and four planes, all from Navy carriers, were lost. All South Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force planes taking part returned to base, the spokesman said.

Jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea roared in on barracks areas at Chan Hoa, about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, a coastal point struck by an earlier Navy retaliatory bomb and rocket attack Sunday.

This area is about 70 miles north of the 17th parallel boundary separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Defense Department spokesman said an early assessment was that this raid was "highly successful."

The returning pilots reported heavy fires in one area and moderate fires in two other areas. Communist antiaircraft fire ranged from heavy to light and moderate, the spokesman said.

This happened at 1 a.m. EST.

Two hours later, U.S. and South Vietnamese air force planes struck at another area called Chap Le, just above the 17th parallel.

This, too, was described as a barracks area, and is near a center of Communist infiltration preparations called Vinh Linh.

Results there were successful, the spokesman said, stressing that these were preliminary reports.

The barracks areas were described as containing training, supply, maintenance, and other facilities, in addition to troop housing.

The Pentagon announcement followed up a White House statement which had told only of U.S. "air elements" joining in the new strikes and named the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

The White House statement, issued by press secretary George E. Reedy, said the strikes were "in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime."

TORONTO AP -- Singer Judy Garland canceled her matinee and evening performances at a Toronto theater Wednesday. A spokesman said she was suffering from laryngitis brought on by a cold.

Cub Scouts of Pack 43 sponsored by the Airport School Parent Teachers Association give formal flag ceremony at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner. Cubmaster Dan Limbaugh, Powell St., Sikeston, was in charge of ceremonies and presented Okeechobee District Scout Executive Don Northcott as speaker of evening. Mr. Northcott praised the Den Mothers and said that Pack 43 was one of the fastest growing Packs of the district.

Expect 220 to Make Physical Fitness Hike

As of today 190 Boy Scouts have signified their intention of participating in the 1965 physical fitness hike to be staged Saturday morning from ten miles out in the country to the Holiday Inn.

This "American Heritage Hike" as it has been named will start with the assembly of Scouts at the Holiday Inn between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday. Then they will be taken to points ten miles away and started on the long hike back.

On their return Col. Hugh M. Waggoner, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, will make a short talk to the Scouts and there will be refreshments served.

Eddie Schrader, public relations chairman for Okeechobee District says that in view of the heavy early response it may be expected there will be between 215 and 225 Scouts making the hike.

Troops will participate from Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, Benton, Kewanee, New Madrid and Morehouse.

The Scouts will be divided into three composite troops.

At the conclusion of the hike, at the Holiday Inn, James M. Beaird will be master of ceremonies for a brief program and, in addition to Col. Waggoner, Mayor Harry E. Dudley and W. Raymert Miller, city manager, will be on hand to welcome the Scouts.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN PROGRAM LIST

The revised schedule of the Rotary Club program for the coming two weeks will be as follows: Next Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, program chairman Dr. C. F. Eisenbach will have as guest speaker, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, high school counselor, who will speak on "Special Education." On Feb. 22, the Rev. Myron Neal will have charge of the program for Rotary Ann night, on the 60th anniversary of Rotary International.

Oppose Increase In State Aid to Public Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a privately-financed watchdog on state government, today opposed an immediate expansion of state aid to public schools.

A bill calling for $24.5 million increase in school foundation funds would probably require an increase in taxes, and handicap other governmental agencies, the survey said. The bill passed the House a few days ago.

The survey recommended the legislature postpone such an increase until the 1966 special session, which could allow the measure to be considered in the light of long-range budget studies encompassing most agencies.

Boosting school aid funds has been a contributing factor in tax increases in recent years, the survey said. In the past decade, state aid has increased from $54.6 million to $132 million-an increase of 142 per cent. School attendance during this period has increased only 31 per cent.

General taxes now bring in about $186 million more than 10 years ago and school aid has encumbered 42 per cent of the increase, leaving the remaining funds for all other services, including higher education, mental health, welfare corrections and general administration, the survey said.

Carter Blanton Is Appointed to State Park Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Hearnes appointed Carter V. Blanton of Shelbina Tuesday as a member of the State Park Board.

Mr. Blanton, 42, is co-publisher of the Shelbina Democrat and replaces another Democrat on the board, publisher R. I. (Si) Colburn of Paris.

Mr. Blanton and his father also own interests in papers at Paris and Madison. He is past president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association and is a veteran of the Navy in World War II.

Gov. Hearnes appointed Bill Bilyeu, Springfield trucking executive, as a member of the Missouri Boat Commission.

Mr. Bilyeu, 36-year-old president of Bilyeu Transport Inc., replaces Robert Shaidnagle, Lake Ozark, on the boat commission. Both are Republicans.

All-District H.S. Band Will Play at Cape

LILBOURN-- An All-District High School Band, made-up of members selected by the Band Committee of the Southeast Missouri Music Educators Association at a meeting held recently in Cape Girardeau, will perform at the annual District Teachers Meeting in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon, March 12.

In announcing the band's performance, W. L. Giddens of Lilbourn, president of the association, said that this is a new activity and that special effort is being made to make it worthwhile and pleasing to those in attendance.

Entry blanks were sent out by the committee to all schools in the district and personnel for the band was chosen from those entries which were returned to the committee. Every school in the district which returned an entry blank will be represented in this band.

Various numbers will be conducted by Bert Rice, Fredericktown, Wes Tower, Cape Girardeau, Keith Collins, Sikeston, Bob Fowler, Flat River, and Hueby Moore of Festus.

REPORT 2 ARRESTS BY CITY POLICE

The city police made two arrests Wednesday. Roscoe L. Bennett, route four, Sikeston, charged with failure to have vehicle under control, and involved in an accident. He was given summons to appear in court.

Michael Neville, 201 Edwards street, charged with allowing dog to run loose, was given summons to appear in court.

Believe Man From Holcomb Was Drowned

The State Highway Patrol reports that William Harvey Brigman, 42, of Holcomb, has apparently been drowned in a deep ditch three miles southwest of Gideon.

It is reported that about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. Brigman, driving west, approached a one-way bridge and was meeting an eastbound car on the bridge.

The Brigman car went off the road into the deep water-filled ditch. When the car was recovered it was found the doors were open but there was no body in the car. A hat, floating on the swiftly moving current was identified as belonging to Mr. Brigman by his wife who was at the scene.

Officers have been dragging the ditch in an effort to find the body if, as is presumed, Mr. Brigman was drowned, but at noon had not succeeded.

The Patrol also reports that the man killed Tuesday night when he walked in front of a tractor trailer rig was Sylvester Sullivan, 68, of Oxley, Mo.

Troop E reports there were four traffic accidents in its territory Wednesday, one fatality probable and two persons injured.

At 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, the Patrol reports, a mile south of Chaffee on Highway 77, Mary Slayton, 18, of Chaffee, backed out of a drive and her pickup truck was hit by a car driven by Gregory Gladstetter, 15, of Chaffee.

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Patrol reports, six tenths of a mile north of Oran on Highway 77, C. R. Mansell, 82, of Oran, made a left turn and his car was hit by one driven by Sylvester Todt, 34, of Oran. The Todt car then bounced off and hit a parked car owned by George Richard Smiley, 48, of Chaffee. Mrs. Ada Mansell, 83, was treated for cuts and bruises at a Chaffee clinic and Gary Todt, 13, was treated for cuts and bruises.

CITY GETS CHECK FOR FLOOD DAMAGE

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A check for $3,800 was sent by the State Civil Defense Agency today to the city of Sikeston to help pay the cost of repairs from flood damage suffered last March 8-10.

The agency told City Clerk John Vaughn the federal funds represent 75 per cent of the total grant. The rest will be paid after a final audit.

WASHINGTON AP -- A special White House committee presses today for an end to the month-long strike that has tied up shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts at an estimated $6-billion loss to the nation's economy.

President Johnson appointed the three - man committee Wednesday and ordered it to report to him by noon Friday.

Miss Barbara Pendleton

Office Folks' Seminar Will Hear Banker

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, holding its annual office workers' seminar, Feb. 20 at the Holiday Inn, will have as guest speaker, Miss Barbara Pendleton, of Kansas City. Miss Pendleton is vice president of the Grand Avenue Bank and Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo., and a speaker of state-wide repute.

Mrs. Hester Butts, chairman of the division, announces the program will begin with registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Ralph Boyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce will give an address of welcome and then there will be a talk "Business By Phone" by Mrs. Ruby Blaine, of S. W. Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis.

Following a coffee break from 10:20 to 10:40 a.m. comes short talks on Shortcuts in Office Procedure by Mrs. Joan Grant, Miss Almaretta Sidwell of the senior high school.

From 11:15 a.m. to noon Dr. Forrest H. Rose, dean of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will speak on "Me and My Secretary".

Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m. and then the program resumes with a talk on "How High Is Up?" by Miss Pendleton.

The seminar will adjourn at 2 p.m.

The committee handling arrangements for the seminar include Mrs. Butts, chairman, with Mrs. Marietta Whitworth, Mrs. Lorine Limbaugh, Mrs. Carl Campbell, Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs. Jeanette Waldman and Mrs. Jolene Walker.

Cairo May Get Nursing Home

CAIRO, Ill. — A 72-bed nursing home is apparently going to be built in Cairo. The City Council has adopted a series of resolutions to pave the way for FHA approval of the site selected for the home.

Mayor Tom Beadles said that plans call for the nursing home to be erected on the site just south of the Pit Barbecue near 40th and Sycamore, with an adjacent clinic of the Tri-County Health Department planned for construction.

Federal Housing Administration inspectors reviewed the site last week and indicated that if the city followed through with certain improvements in the area, the FHA would approve the location — enabling private interests to build the home with FHA financing. Identity of the persons who would build and operate the home was not revealed.

Weather

Cloudy, mild with rain and thundershowers continuing tonight. Low in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday rain or snow ending and turning colder with highest in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 48 degrees. Precipitation reported as .31 of an inch.

Sunset today - - -5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -4:04 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - Feb. 15
PROMINENT STARS
Regulus, rises - - -6:14 p.m.
Rigel, due south - - 7:46 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, rises - - - -8:29 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west-10:00 p.m.

Guardsman is Speaker for Lions Club

The Lions Club had as their speaker Wednesday noon, Capt. Calvin Owen, commander of the second battalion motor office of the 140th Infantry. In civilian life he is associated with the right-of-way department of the Highway Department Division 10 in Sikeston.

President Clem Beal announced that the Leadership Training school would open tonight at the Rustic Rock, with 35 persons enrolled. The club also voted to send a boy to Boys State next summer.

Capt. Owen in his short address preceding the showing a film on the National Guard stated that "although the National Guard units the nation over are the most successful, yet it is the most misunderstood organization in the country. Beginning with a loose-knit group of men, it is ever ready to take care of the defense of the nation, as it has done in all wars for over 100 years. This organization gives this nation a ready force to back up its fighting force.

"As to the value of the company in Sikeston, the payroll last year was almost $60,000, and since its organization 17 years ago has added over $900,000 to this community.

The film title was "Meeting the Challenge," showing the National Guard with 500,000 members in 5,000 combat units located in 2,600 communities in action in all the wars. It consists of two groups, the Air and Army National Guard.

SIKESTON'S COIN CLUB IN MEETING

The recently organized Sikeston Coin Club held its second meeting Tuesday in the community room of the Security National Bank and five members were voted into the club.

Members of the club and their guests had a coin auction which will be a regular feature of club meetings.

The club is to meet the first and third Tuesday of each month and the next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the Security National Bank.

ROBBERY AT CHAFFEE

CHAFFEE -- The Bolan Garage here was burglarized last night around 8 p.m., with the thief or thieves getting away with parts valued at $104.95, and $8 in cash. According to the police the items stolen was a racing cam for a Ford 292 engine, a timing light, and two boxes of sparkplugs.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- A Titan 3A rocket was scheduled for launching today to perform a series of maneuvers involving four orbit changes and three satellites. The maneuvers must be perfected for manned and unmanned military space missions.

The Air Force planned to launch the rocket in a period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. W. J. McKeefery

Dinner Club To Hear Talk By Educator

Dr. William J. McKeefery, an Illinois college administrator who has spent half of his 42 years in various phases of education, will be the guest speaker for the Bootheel Dinner Club at its meeting, next Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at the Holiday Inn, 7:00 p.m., Alex Klein, president of the club, announces.

Now dean of Academic Affairs of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Dr. McKeefery holds degrees from the universities of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton, and is a member of outstanding honorary societies in engineering and education.

In his address he will discuss the spiraling cost of living which has almost everyone wondering where the rising trend will end. Similarly the high cost of education has a lot of people wondering where it is going. "Not only are the fathers and mothers of boys and girls at college vitally concerned; educators too are giving a thought to today's cost of education," says Dr. McKeefery.

He will discuss the present high cost of education under the title, "Is Education's Price Tag Too High?"

The Bootheel Dinner Club has grown from its beginning membership on Dec. 10 of 274, to a membership of 316. There are a few memberships open to interested parties.

SECOND BOMB HOAX ROUTS THD NURSES

PITTSBURG, Kan. AP -- The nurses' home at Mount Carmel Hospital was evacuated for about an hour Wednesday night after the hospital received a warning that a bomb would go off.

About 400 women were evacuated from three residence halls at Pittsburgh State College Tuesday night by a similar hoax.

The hospital notified police a caller warned a bomb would go off in the nurses' quarters in about an hour. The building had been evacuated by the time officers arrived. They could find no sign of a bomb.

State's Houses Are Busy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill allowing counties to abolish the office of county school superintendent was described Wednesday as a step toward a commission form of government.

Representatives of the Missouri County School Superintendents Association spoke against the bill in a hearing of the House Education Committee. Proponents appeared earlier.

"Eventually we may have no elected government on the local level," said Paul Allan Hale, school superintendent of Greene County and president of the association. "It may be leading to a commission form of government."

The committee held up final action on the bill until next week.

It would require counties with no more than three unconsolidated school districts to hold an election on whether to abolish the school superintendent's office.

The Education Committee also postponed action on a bill setting up a state retirement system for non - teaching employes of public school systems. About 200 persons from Springfield and St. Louis school districts filled the galleries in support of the bill Wednesday.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up a legislative fiscal officer to serve as a watchdog on state spending reached the Senate with committee approval today.

It already has passed the House with ease.

The Senate Appropriations Committee suggested some minor changes. All 14 members of the supervising committee on fiscal affairs would come from the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, seven from each branch. The president pro tem of the Senate and speaker of the House would be ex officio members.

Another committee change would end the system Jan. 1, 1970, giving the 1971 legislature a chance to renew it if the experiment had proven successful.

The committee would have broad power to study state tax and revenue resources and investigate the way state agencies handle their spending and accounting systems.

Two similar bills have been passed in previous years but both were vetoed.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up nine mental retardation clinics whipped through the House Wednesday without a whisper of opposition.

There was no debate as the House sent the bill to the Senate on a 151-1 vote. Each clinic would cost about $400,000 to start.

It was one of two of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' new programs passed by the House in a busy late afternoon session.

The other was a measure to establish a state council on the arts. It passed 132-20. The cost of bringing culture to outstate Missouri is estimated at $250,000 for the first year.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Require the labeling of imported meat, aimed at protecting Missouri beef and pork production.

Increase the terms of associate county judges from two to four years, the same as presiding judges.

Increase the number of circuit judges in St. Louis from 18 to 20.

A Senate commitee approved a bill to set a minimum speed limit of 40 miles an hour on most main highways and a uniform limit of 60 for all trucks over pickup size. It was recommended by a special traffic safety committee.

Also sent to the floor for debate was a bill to raise the motor vehicle safety responsibility requirements for liability insurance from $5,000 to $10,000 and $20,000.

Att. Gen. Norman H. Anderson urged passage of a bill aimed at fraudulent advertising as he testified before a House committee Wednesday night. He said it would protect consumers from being defrauded

(Continued on page 10)

Judge Ragland, New Madrid, Sentences 4; Divorces four

NEW MADRID: Four persons were sentenced, four divorces were granted, and one annulment action was passed upon this week in the New Madrid County Circuit Court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Sentences were as follows:

C. J. Ralph -- common assault, sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail. Sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and pending good behavior.

James Braxton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Theoron Shelton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Dale Taylor Graham -- burglary and larceny, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for periods of two years for burglary and two years for larceny, then granted probation.

Divorce proceedings were:

Ivan Benton McNew, Jr., versus Madeline McNew -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Helen B. Goza versus Wendell R. Goza -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Jerry Story Chambers versus Norman K. Chambers -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Alta Ruth Slayton versus Bob Ralph Slayton -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff with care and custody of two minor children and $5 per week per child support.

Mary Virginia Bailey Marcus versus Larry Ray Marcus -- annulment granted.

Next Law Day in the court will be held February 23.

It's Too Bad Gals! Ringo's Married

LONDON AP -- Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, married 18-year-old Maureen Cox today. Ringo is 24.

A spokesman said the parents of both Ringo and his bride were present for the civil ceremony at the London's Caxton Hall registry office.

Ringo and Maureen were married at 8:15 a.m. After the ceremony they left London for a short honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The spokesman said Ringo had to be back in London Monday for movie work.

Barry Digweed, superintendent registrar of Caxton Hall, performed the ceremony.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, was best man.

Also present at the ceremony -- which took about five minutes -- were two Beatles, John Lennon and George Harrison. Lennon was accompanied by his wife.

Scott County Had One Death In Traffic During January

One person was killed on a Scott County highway in a traffic accident in January. There were 18 accidents; six persons injured and property damage estimated at $8,800. according to a report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, commanding officer of Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

For the other six Bootheel Counties the report shows, with totals as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co. 14 accidents; no fatalities; one injured and $3,360 in property damage.

Dunklin Co. 20 accidents; five fatalities; 13 injured and $16,030 in property damage.

Mississippi Co. 13 accidents; two fatalities; eight injured and $14,035. property damage.

New Madrid Co. eight accidents; one fatality; three injured and $4,775. property damage.

Pemiscot Co. Stoddard Co. 10 accidents; no fatalities, four injured and $5,675. property damage.

Capt. Wallis reports 190 accidents were investigated by members of Troop E during January 1965. In these accidents 15 were killed, 87 were injured, and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $116,000. During the same period in 1964, 241 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 9 were killed and 149 were injured.

During January, seven people were killed in Southeast Missouri because of too much speed, or too much speed due to conditions. Three were killed as a result of running stop signs and the other five lost their lives because of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Every week in Southeast Missouri accidents happen because drivers fail to heed traffic signs. Traffic signs give very important tips about the road ahead. They warn of dangers you might not otherwise know about. They show you where reduced speed is necessary, advise of traffic regulations, give route information, and show the kind of curve you are approaching. Whether on the open road or in city traffic, you must be able to recognize at a glance what all traffic signs and signals mean. Failure to stop at stop signs is the cause of several accidents in Southeast Missouri each week. The stop signs are for your protection. Please take advantage of them. If you cheat the stop sign long enough, you may have to pay with a damaged car, an injured person, or some one's life.

Public aid of $185,403.06 Paid in New Madrid County

NEW MADRID: County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office in New Madrid for the month of January were paid a total of $185,403.06 in checks with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the Old Age Assistance list.

Fred Sheeter, director of the office, reported that there were 1,455 on the Old Age Assistance rolls and that they received a total of $87,762 in benefits for the month. Average checks in this category were $60.32.

A total of 591 New Madrid County families with 1,837 children received $59,606 in the Aid to Dependent Children category. Average check per family for this group was $100.85.

From General Relief funds. 220 families of 254 persons received a total of $14,933, or an average check of $58.78.

There were 213 persons on the rolls in the Permanently and Totally Disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $67.92. The total for the month was $14,466 in this category.

New Madrid County had 88 persons on the Pension for the Blind list and each received $75 for the month for a total of $6,600.

There were 56 children under Child Welfare Supervision during the month of January. Service was given to 53 children and service was completed to six, leaving a caseload of 50 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 31 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 14 are in foster boarding homes, four are in adoptive homes and one is in foster group care.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under Child Welfare Supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $343. Amount expended from State Boarding funds was $348.19.

Expenses from the Drug and Dental Program totaled $1,344.97 for the month.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, February 11 During first week in Laos, Ambassador Hollingsworth was able to speak Laosy.

* * *

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he keeps.

* * *

A group of citizens in Terre Haute, Ind., decided last year to give local authorities a hand in making streets safer for children on their way to school and turned in a job that could be an inspiration for all public-spirited groups.

Terre Haute city officials were convinced that motorists would slow down and be alert for children in school zones if new high-visibility school zone signs were set up in school areas. The needed signs are of a bright orange "flourescent" color with high-attention value. They have been installed in more than 200 other U. S. cities.

The city budget for 1961 contained no funds for such a project, however, so the officials turned to local civic organizations for help. The Terre Haute Chapter of Lions International responded and undertook to obtain the funds for the new signs.

October 21st was declared "Rose Day" in Terre Haute and members of the Lions Club sold bouquets on major street corners and intersections. Funds from the rose sale were used to purchase new sign faces in the brilliant flourescent colors. The faces were presented to the city and affixed to the bodies of the old school zone signs already in place throughout the city.

Setting an initial goal of 200 sign faces, the Lions just barely failed to meet it with funds obtained from the one-day flower sale. One hundred and fifty new signs were made possible by the Lions activities in 1961. This year, the Lions are determined to raise funds for the additional 50 signs needed.

* * *

THE BLUE GRASS STATE TAKES A STAND

The House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky recently took time out from its own problems to focus attention on questionable federal practices.

The lawmakers passed a resolution calling for vocal opposition to the following:

The "borrowing of tremendous sums of money to give away, taxing its people to feed its enemies, and giving of its treasure to aid countries espousing the philosophy of godless communism."

The imbalance of gold shipments that have caused a drain on U. S. gold, creating foreign claims "which could . . . demand all the gold at Ft. Knox."

The great debt of the United States which now "surpasses the combined debts of all other nations."

The haste of federal officials "to spend the taxpayers money on a scale unequalled in the history of the world."

"The Government, in excess, taxes business and labor, to establish socialistic governmental corporations, tax free and rent free, to compete with the private enterprise system, and loses billions on its operations, and again taxes the free enterprise system to pay for its deficits."

Tax policies which "discourage initiative, stifle ambition, burden the poor, promote socialism, and little by little, destroy the free enterprise system."

"Government gratuities, grants, and sundry assistance programs," purported to be free but which cause American citizens to lose dignity and pride as they beg "for a parcel of the loaf which was taken from them in the first place."

The resolution also makes the point that the government has no money of its own and that the words "free from Uncle Sam" constitute a misnomer and a fallacy, because the government can only return to its people a part of what it first takes away.

* * *

Taking their own advice: A recent survey showed 36 per cent of the Rhode Island doctors have quit smoking cigarets. All formerly smoked the weed, but gave it up when they believed it to be harmful.

* * *

Memory Lane: Remember the good old days when we saved our money every winter to go on a vacation in the summer and never thought of charging it with credit cards?

* * *

James Knox Polk was the only speaker of the House who later became president, but he had retired from Congress to serve as Governor of Tennessee when he was elected in 1844.

* * *

The first building owned by Uncle Sam was the United States Mint at Philadelphia, built in 1782.

* * *

A builder told us recently that snow on the roof frequently indicates that a house is "tight" against winter weather, and the owner is probably saving on fuel costs.

* * *

Frozen assets: Dartmouth's geology students are studying 10,000-year-old ice, collected with samples of snow and frozen earth at the North and South Poles, Greenland and Alaska. The collection is valued at one million dollars and every precaution is being taken to see that it doesn't melt.

Collette was one of the new rich and she didn't hesitate about letting her friends know. One day she got a jeweled wristwatch and when one of the girls asked her the time she said, "It's exactly two emeralds past the diamond."

* * *

ECONOMIC EFFECT ON MEN'S FASHIONS

Every sign points to a continued period of prosperity in this country and, as always, such conditions will make their mark on men's apparel. Oldsters will recall what happened in the 1920's -- when practically every man wore a bold-striped silk shirt and every other extravagance offered. That sort of thing will not happen this time, but the money-to-spend folk will undoubtedly veer away from the "understated" or conservative look that has been so popular the last few years. And the new styles will get a big and deserved nudge into popularity from men who have been willing -- and are now financially-able -- to adopt a new, more-prosperous "look."

* * *

One way of getting into debt--trying to keep up with those who already are.

* * *

Since I seldom drink after dinner, an evening that gets off to a bad start is a total loss.

* * *

Who can remember when every boy had a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail?

* * *

Children can fool the parents, but the parents can't fool the children.

* * *

Once each year the Bond Club of New York publishes the Bawl Street Journal, an 8-page typographical facsimile of the Wall Street Journal. In the Bawl Street Journal, the great and mighty financial industry is lampooned and the satire is sharp.

Here are a few quotes from this year's issue: 'The best way to make a killing in the market is to shoot your broker . . . Easy installment loans--two years to pay, five years if you don't . . . We are pleased to announce that we have more account executives than we have accounts . . . The only thing that went up for us in 1964 was our address . . . The hottest thing on our private wire has been a sex-starved pigeon . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's smile the morning after the night before . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's warm goodnight after a difficult day.'

* * *

I can't think of anything more futile than an argument about a historical date.

* * *

THE GROWING AMERICAN MAN

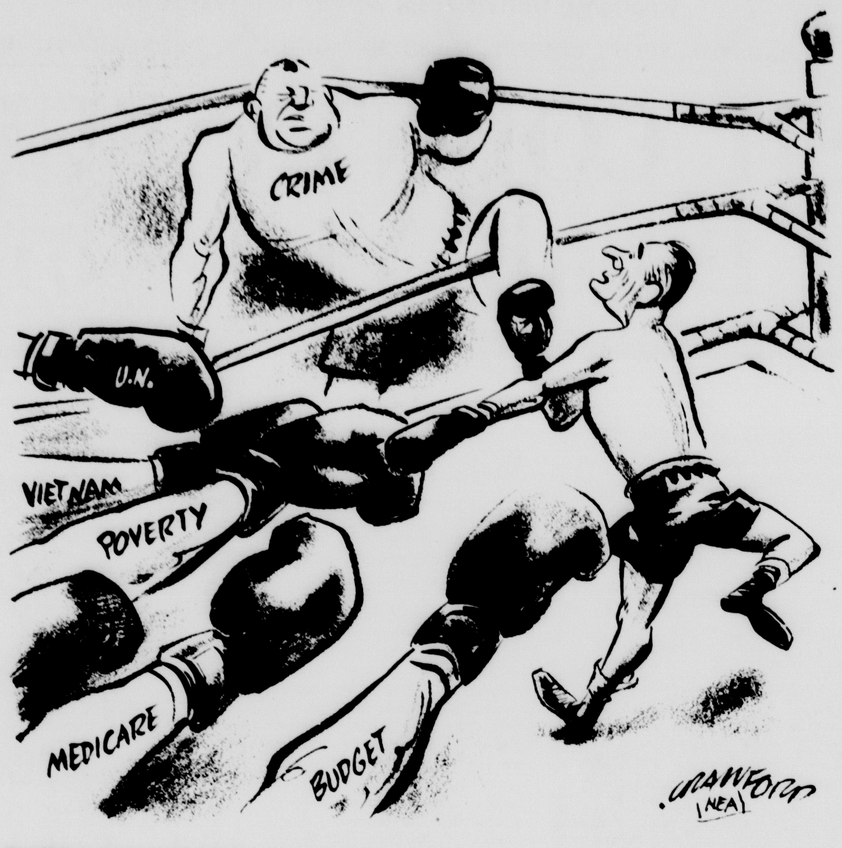
It isn't news that American men are getting taller and broader, but there have been variances in the figures publicized in the past few years as to just how much taller and broader they are. The most recent national survey offers these figures: They now average five feet, ten inches in height -- two inches more than in 1900. There are no exact figures on the breadth and bulk of these men -- but, according to clothing manufacturers, there has been a comparable increase in the average size of suits now being sold throughout the country. Of most interest is the fact that the growth has been a steady one -- from 1900 through 1964 -- And is continuing. Who knows what will happen from now on? The "Perfect 40" size of former days may become a "Perfect 46" of the future!

* * *

Boss: So you want to leave, eh? Don't we pay you enough?

Laborer: Oh, the pay is all right, I guess, but I'm afraid I'm cheating some horse out of a job.

"Have a Seat, I'll Be Right With You!"



TOO FANCY TO LIVE IN

In Hollywood, Calif., where mere grandeur is sometimes regarded as a substandard way of life, a big television star and her husband have given their children what is ecstatically described as "the world's most expensive tree house."

They had the house built for the kids in a big oak tree by a hotshot contractor, and had it done inside by their own interior decorator, who you can bet is no bum.

Now, a lot of people may think, "those lucky kids!"

But no one will think that who has ever personally experienced the joy of building a REAL tree house with his own hands.

A genuine tree house, as any kid knows, can't be built by a professional builder. And it sure as heck can't be decorated by a professional interior decorator.

A bonafide, honest-to-gosh tree house has to be built out of a discarded packing crate or some other lovely old busted-up box that nobody else wants. It has to be fancied up with scraps of old boards and shingles and wornout leather straps for door hinges, and similar refinements.

And it has to be furnished functionally but tastefully with an old rug from the back porch that has been used for people to wipe their feet on before entering the house. And with outdated picture calendars and a beat-up old chair or stool from the basement or attic, and other objets d'art.

Then, by golly, you have yourself a tree house that IS a tree house, and not merely a highfalutin copy of the house your folks live in.

Those Hollywood kids are to be pitied, not envied. We hope that one of these days they will be lucky enough to be allowed to build their own tree house. Then they'll know how wonderful tree house living can really be.

* * *

To get the most for your money in clothes you must have good taste and a willingness to admit your physical deficiencies.

* * *

The main trouble with the ownership of a color television set is that you have to defend its occasional vagaries against the critical comments of guests who do not own color sets.

* * *

By walking eight miles, you can lose a pound of weight, provided you eat and drink sparingly after the hike.

* * *

It may not be the most urgent question posed by the Johnson administration, but it is certainly one of the most intriguing ones:

What does the President intend to do with 13 astronaut-style rocking-reclining easy chairs?

The first chair was given to the President at Christmas by the Tenth Texas Congressional District, the district which originally sent him to Congress.

The chair was designed along the line of those used in jet airplanes and space capsules, whose pilots are subject to severe physical stress. It features thick latex rubber cushioning and can either be rocked or locked in place in any position. The Presidential Seal and LBJ initials are hand-painted on the brown Vinelle upholstery.

The President liked the chair so much that the White House has ordered 12 more from the manufacturer. For the cabinet? Visiting delegations? To put conferring congressmen at ease? To relax the opposition?

The catch is that each of the chairs will have the seal and LBJ brand painted on it. And only one man can fill that kind of chair.

Evidently that man plans on doing an awful lot of sitting and a-rocking and a-thinking and a-talking over the next four years.

* * *

A well - dressed fellow, obviously left over from a previous night's party, boarded a State Street bus the other morning at a very early hour, promptly lost his balance when the bus pulled away from the curb and tumbled into an indignant woman's lap.

"Humph!" she said. "If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

"Lady," said she contrite reveler, "if you were in my condition, you'd miss!"

* * *

A STRANGE REQUEST

A traveling man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at the table.

"Bring me two eggs fried so darn hard they're edged in black, two slices of burnt toast, and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me for awhile, I'm homesick."

* * *

Combined features of U. S. Savings Bonds -- guaranteed return, liquidity, safety -- give them a well-merited place in the savings program of any household.

* * *

UNITED STATES'EYES IN THE SKY ARE PREVENTING 3RD WORLD WAR

Aerial-photo intelligence has come a long way since the rude beginnings during the Civil War, when Union General McClellan sent up a photographer in a tethered balloon to take pictures of Confererate troops.

Today, high - speed, high-acuity camera lenses can detect objects smaller than trash cans from altitudes of 100,000 feet at speeds over 1,000 mph.

Skilled photo interpreters, or "PI's," study photos microscopically and in relief with a stereoscope. They use immense libraries of film to compare old and new shots of the same site.

By studying roads, PI's can tell from the depth of the tracks how heavy the load was, what kind of truck moved it, where it went, how many trucks there were, and what the load was.

Underground installations can be spotted from scars on the earth. Nature works in irregular curves, patterns and textures. When a PI sees a straight line, a plane or smooth texture, he knows it is man-made.

Infrared detects camouflage; color is used to spot submarines.

Shadows tell the layout of objects, especially buildings. (But in the Orient, where billboards are shaped like bottles because the advertising blurbs run vertically, PI's are warned not to interpret them as missiles!)

German General von Fritsch observed before the 2nd World War that "the side with the best photographic reconnaissance will win the next war." Some 20 years later, American excellence in photo intelligence may have prevented a 3rd World War.

* * *

He: You're a lucky man. Diana is worth her weight in gold.

Him: I hope so. That's what I've been telling the man at the finance company.

* * *

DOME-SHAPED CHAPEL

Crowning feature of a unique outdoor shrine in Niagara County, New York, is a stunning chapel of glass, steel and concrete built by the Barnabite Fathers, notes The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima, the spectacular building is attracting pilgrims from all over the world.

* * *

The latest style in spacesuits is shown in a picture released by NASA's Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

It may disappoint some people--especially romantics old enough to remember the comic strips of the 30's. Space travel then was even more fantastic and far away than the idea of tapping energy from the atom.

The space suit in the picture looks like either an asbestos fire-fighter's outfit or a lumpy snowsuit. There's a helmet with plastic faceplate, but over that goes something like a parka hood attached to some sort of shapeless jacket with flappy mittens, and under that long, baggy trousers and ordinary-looking shoes.

No shiny black boots with zipper compartments, no de-gravitation belt with attached holster and disintegrator pistol, no ridgelike epaulets on the shoulders, no criss-cross bands on the chest with an array of buttons in the center to activate the automatic space galvanizer. Nothing, nothing in the old tradition.

Undoubtedly, this is the best of all possible suits that they have been able to come up with yet. But space travel is getting so prosaic and businesslike in so many ways, it's a shame they can't keep a few of the old illusions.

Today's comic strips still dress their ficticious spacemen properly, but how long can they fight the trend of reality?

* * *

HOLIDAY HAY

Once a tradition only of Christmases in Germany, the custom of trimming a tree for the holidays has now spread to Christian countries all over the world. One of the few exceptions is Finland. To the Finns, evergreens are a symbol of mourning and they do their Yuletide decorating with straw instead.

* * *

Notice on a speaker's platform at a political rally in San Antonio: "Do not photograph speakers when they are addressing the audience. Shoot them just before they begin to talk."

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

DUSTY TRAIL IS ENDED FOR TRADITIONAL HOBO

If you ever looked for anyone with a little initiative, a hobo had as little as anyone. But the hobo, in his traditional form, has gone out with the spirit of rugged individualism and the arrival of the welfare state, says the Catholic Digest.

The vanishing hobo wasn't really lazy, though . . . just weary of all this progress: old-age security, hospitalization, unemployment compensation, unions, fringe benefits, welfare agencies, work programs--and faster freights.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT

In a free constitutional republic, the legislature makes law, the courts interpret law and the executive carries out law. In a totalitarian state, one man or one thought group does all three.

Where the wording of the constitution itself is in question, in a free republic, the courts interpret the words in the constitution as they stand. Only by concurrence of large majorities in several legislative bodies, and, in the case of most of our states, by the vote of the people, can a constitution be amended.

Nowhere in the thinking and writing of our Founding Fathers is there any indication that the courts alone were ever intended to have the power to change the Constitution. Nowhere in all the mass of our older legal precedents is there basis for a claim by the courts to that power.

But now, changing the Constitution by the courts alone seems to have become accepted practice. Defenders of the present United States Supreme Court freely admit it. They no longer take the trouble to pretend that the Court is interpreting the Constitution of the United States as it was meant when it was written or previously respected.

It is possible that our fundamental law might need changing. The Constitution contains provisions for its amendment, and it cannot be right for the changes to be made by 9 political appointees serving for life or at least during their good behavior.

If law is not made by the people's representatives, law may soon enslave the people.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio talks like most of our lawmakers are agin paying Nassar anymore tribute. They maybe right. Let the big oil boys pay.

Papers said they are paying one country over there 75% and about $80,000,000.00 for the right to exploit oil offshore. Competition must be pretty rough. Our folks over here get 12 1/2% royalty.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Sow seed to enrich the lives of as many people as you can during your lifetime.

Keep your relationship with the Lord in the best condition possible. By doing so and helping others do the same you will be building a crown in Heaven. I hope that all will ask the Lord to meet out justice to all, and especially to the rulers of this country, and you will be surprised what the Lord will do.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Jumping to conclusions:

It's easier to borrow money on a sunny than a rainy day. On a rainy day most people are so preoccupied with their own miseries they don't feel like helping anyone else.

The quickest way to get acquainted with a stranger is to ask him if he knows a cure for the hiccups.

The biggest creeps among sports fans are those who go to prize fights and those who like auto races. Secretly, most of them just want to see someone get hurt, and as kids they probably got a big thrill out of stepping on bugs.

Elderly bankers and middle-aged confidence men wear vests for the same reason -- to gain an air of conservative respectability.

A wise man never makes a bet after midnight - or a third martini.

Dinner always tastes better on days when you've paused to help a blind man cross the street on your way home.

Much of what passes for scholarship today is merely tedious gobbledygook and double-talk.

One of the best ways to allay the pangs of rheumatism is to listen to a movie star talk about her career. Both your legs soon grow numb.

It's a funny thing about millionaires. They sometimes give the impression they have holes in their heads - but you never meet one with a hole in his pocket.

Football coaches disagree about many things, but they all are certain that no kid will ever make a really good fullback unless he has big feet.

One of the great research problems in the fashionable drinking set is what they can mix vodka with next. My suggestion is caster oil.

Guys with big expense accounts usually are chronically late in getting up their rent money for the landlord. They're also slow to pay on their grocery bills.

Office boys now spend more time combing their hair than stenographers waste fixing their fingernails.

The joint income tax return has done more than Moses to wipe out philandering by married men. They no longer can hide the expenses of keeping up love nests.

Deck stewarts on luxury liners are among the last to pull up a chair for their wives at dinner ashore.

Chauffeurs of rented limousines wear the same mournful expression, whether their passengers are going to a funeral, a wedding, or a race track.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

WASHINGTON — There was one recent piece of Far Eastern news, now generally forgotten, which probably was more important than our bombing of North Vietnam. It was word that Indonesia is developing its own atomic bomb.

Though discounted in the West, there is no use kidding ourselves about the prospect that every Far Eastern country can eventually pile up its own nuclear arsenal —because Red China will help them do it.

In fact, the Chinese are now reported doing two things which may influence history for years to come:

1. Pushing for an Asian-African United Nations to woo delegates of these countries away from the now sterile UN in New York.

2. Promising — or actually giving — their secret of the atom to the small, pro-Chinese countries around the perimeter of Asia.

If this proliferation of thermonuclear military capacity — the official phrase for passing out A-bomb to a lot of people — does take place in the Far and Middle East, the consequences to future American generations could be devastating.

If Indonesia, for instance, gets an arsenal of Chinese nuclear weapons and starts using them against Malaysia, it means war in the entire Pacific, probably also in the rest of the world.

If Pakistan, an ally on which we have spent billions, now gets the A-bomb from her new ally, China, there is nothing to prevent her from using it against the 400,000,000 people of India.

—OUR NO. 1 GOAL—

Or if the Sultan of Sulu got the A-bomb from Red China, there is little to prevent him from using it against the Philippines; or if Ho Chi Min of North Vietnam wanted to turn the tables on us, he could start a nuclear war in the Indochinese Peninsula.

Any one of these could, and almost certainly would, expand into world war.

Thus, a tight control of nuclear weapons should be the No. 1 goal of the United States today. It is more important than anti-poverty, laudatory as that is. It is more important than aid to education vital as that is. Because schools and improved communities and better homes will not be around after the next nuclear war.

And it is far more important than rescuing the policies inherited from John Foster Dulles and Dwight D. Eisenhower which have got us bogged down in the pockets and rice paddies of Indochina where a magnificent French army fought for eight years with our money financing it, only to face eventual defeat.

Meanwhile we have let the United Nations stagnate and deteriorate at a time when that organization is more important in preventing war than at any other period.

Meanwhile time is running out.

Foreign affairs do not wait for the convenience of man, and today time is running out much faster than we think.

—RUSSIANS OPPOSE WAR—

One of the most significant points reported to have been made in the National Security Council meeting which decided to bomb North Vietnam was that Communist retaliation against us was less likely because Premier Kosygin was in Hanoi.

To bomb near Hanoi while Kosygin was calling on Ho Chi Min in Hanoi was comparable to a Russian bombing of Cyprus while President Johnson was in Cyprus calling on President Makarios. In the latter case many Americans would have demanded war.

In Hanoi, on the contrary, some experts on the Security Council argued that Kosygin's presence meant less likelihood of retaliatory attacks, less risk of war.

This may have been a miscalculation, but there was one important reason for it. We know that the Russians understand the danger of nuclear war and want to avoid it at all costs. We know that since the signing of the test ban pact they have kept faith regarding nuclear tests.

Therefore, if the recent Vietnam crisis hasn't soured relations too much, the greatest opportunity to stop the spread of nuclear weapons today lies with the Soviet government. While the Soviet hasn't too much influence with the Red Chinese, it has some. The Socialist bloc countries have even more.

It would be worth a compromise on the United Nations, worth also a Russian guarantee of neutrality for South Vietnam, to get an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

Such an agreement should be the immediate objective of an early summit conference between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin. They might hold it at Hiroshima, the symbolic city destroyed by the first American A-bomb, as a reminder of what could happen to the world if their negotiations failed.

A few months from now it may be too late.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Union Civil War Could Stall Electronics Industry

Washington, D. C.: -- The thunder of war machines from across the China Sea has not drowned out the noisy, invective-laden civil wars in unions whose smooth operations will be vital to American troops fighting in Asia, and to astronauts hurtling towards the moon and to the sustenance of American prosperity.

Such a civil war amongst leaders of key electronics workers, jet engine makers and those who produce communication equipment is ripping the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) wide open.

This feud has been obscured by the dramatic presidential election in the United Steelworkers Union. But the IEU fight could have a more disastrous impact on the nation. This troubled union has collective bargaining contracts which such vital corporations as General Electric, Westinghouse, International Telephone and Telegraph, Sylvania and Allis Chalmers.

Any sustained disruption in this field caused by the rivalry inside this 350,000-member union could affect American industry, its space race and the ballistic missiles warning systems.

This could result from strikes next year sparked by hyper-militant demands resulting from one faction's efforts to prove itself the tougher champion of the workers.

The feud, which already has brought the embittered sides into the federal courts, springs from an election for the national union presidency held last November. The incumbent is the 53-year - old tempermental James B. Carey. His opponent was -- and is -- the union's New York-New Jersey regional official, Paul Jennings.

There were 325,000 ballots printed, and 253,335 members were eligible to vote. The total vote cast was 133,601. Carey was declared winner by the national headquarters by a 2,193 vote margin.

A shift of one per cent would change the results. Jennings' camp has charged irregularities which would make the old Tammany tiger blush away its stripes.

But more important than the charges is the simple fact that Mr. Jennings simply has asked for a recount and this has been denied by Mr. Carey. This is in basic contradiction to hundreds of speeches Mr. Carey has made on freedom and democracy inside labor.

Mr. Jennings has even offered to let Mr. Carey pick any three members of labor's high command to conduct the recount. The national AFL-CIO President George Meany has offered to help. But Mr. Carey refuses to budge.

Now Mr. Jennings has taken his case to the Washington, D. C., Court of Appeals. If this fails, he will ask Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to nullify the election and conduct a new poll.

All this will take months and carry the battle right into 1966 when negotiations with the big electronics companies come due.

By that time the vituperative civil war, filled with charges of corruption, degeneration and power-grabs, will become red hot.

Mr. Carey's national office, for example, has ordered an investigation of the 1960-1964 financial records of the powerful New York-New Jersey District 3, which is Mr. Jennings' base. An auditor arriving at the Jennings' headquarters was told that the books were in a locked room which could not be opened.

Word then was set that no official of District 3 could attend the union's International Executive Board's meeting beginning here on February 16. Certainly the opposition will attempt to get into that high command session. Whether they succeed or not, they'll hold their own high command organizing session in Dayton, Ohio this spring.

Furthermore, Mr. Carey's national office has sent some 25 special representatives into the Jennings region while Jennings supporters curiously have been fired or suspended or reassigned to distant posts.

An extraordinary development is the effort by Mr. Carey's national headquarters to prevent General Electric Co. from implementing a pact it made with the IUE Local 301, in Schenectady, N. Y. The local agreed to changes in wage patterns after being informed by the company that such changes would enable it to economize sufficiently to permit a $60 million modernization investment in the old plant. Such an investment would save over 4,000 jobs.

The workers in Schenectady liked the pact. So did the city's labor leaders. So did the city's officials. So did the citizenry. So did government officials who see considerable business rippling out of a city million dollar plant modernization.

But the Carey national headquarters did not like it and has gone into the Federal Court for the Southern district of New York for an injunction to nullify the agreement.

The Schenectady members of the IUE, who supported Mr. Jennings, are disturbed. They know that abrogation of the pact would force G. E. to halt its huge investment.

Such differences inside the union could spread across the U. S. and affect the entire nation.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG , Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Alice Wynette Ashcraft

Parents Reveal Engagement Of Alice Wynette Ashcraft

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Ashcraft of Sikeston wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Wynette, to Joe H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Evans of Vanduser.

Miss Ashcraft is a senior at Sikeston Senior High School. Mr. Evans graduated from Scott Central High School in 1963 and is presently employed at Moran and Turner in St. Louis.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in regular session Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple.

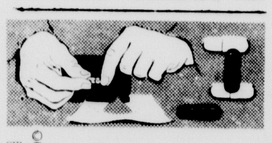
FRIDAY

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club will have their Valentine Party at the Rustic Rock Friday, starting at 8:00 p.m. All square dancers welcome.

MONDAY

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson, 220 Miller Drive.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Good health in capsule version

Into a little capsule goes all your doctor's skill in prescribing, all of our skill in compounding. Result: good health for you!

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

Churchwomen Of St. Paul's Meet

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's met on February 4 with a record attendance. The new vicar, the Reverend W. Pipes-Jones, was present with Mrs. Jones and the business meeting was cut short for the purpose of visiting with them.

Mrs. Harry Harty, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that the mail-in voting had nominated Mrs. Jack Mitchell as President and Mrs. James Moreton as Vice-President for the coming year. No further nominations were forthcoming and these were unanimously elected.

Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, Jr. was elected to the office of treasurer, and Mrs. E. B. Hinson was re-elected as secretary.

Mrs. Jack Bowman is donating a half dozen everblooming roses to be planted in the little garden around the statue of St. Francis of Assisi in the churchyard. Mrs. Ken Smitten will donate material to make a cover for the little organ in the Parish Hall; meanwhile children are not to be permitted to touch or play the instrument.

Following the business meeting, informal introductions to the new minister were made and coffee was served.

Dinner Planned To Honor Girl Scout Leaders

Sikeston Girl Scout Leaders and their assistants are to be guests of honor at a Recognition Dinner, at the American Legion Hall Tuesday, March 9th, at 6:30 P.M.

Mothers, representing twenty-four of the twenty-six troops in Sikeston, met at the home of Mrs. Joel Montgomery on Monday, February 8, at 2 P.M. As chairman of the Recognition Dinner she had called the meeting to outline plans and appoint committees.

Tables will be arranged and decorated by a committee including Mrs. Roy Hough as chairman, Mrs. Bill Bess, and Mrs. T. E. Campbell. Mrs. Glenn Menz and Mrs. L. J. Jackson will be in charge of coffee and water. Troops will sit at separate tables and be responsible for their own menus and guest list.

This dinner is one of several efforts being made during Girl Scout Week to honor leaders, assistant leaders, sponsors, or others who have contributed in any way to the promotion of Girl Scouting. It is hoped that as parents of Girl Scouts are contacted, they will respond enthusiastically, and plan to attend this expression of appreciation.

Mrs. Montgomery scheduled another meeting of the same group for February 18th at 1:30 to hear progress reports and work out final details.

BIRTHS

ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

BEESON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeson of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

KEMP

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

TETLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetley of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

BESSLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bisslett of Oran are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

Buddy Clayton Is President Of Square Dancers

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club had an election of officers at the regular business meeting February 5, at which time Buddy Clayton was elected President and Jim Grimes Vice - President of the club. Mrs. Bob McCord was selected as Acting Treasurer and Mrs. Chuck Grant as Acting Secretary until the new President appoints someone to these offices.

The Wagon Wheel Club, which was organized in February, 1964, was formerly located at Lusk Chapel until January 1, 1965, at which time the club members, the majority being Sikeston Residents, voted to move the club to Sikeston. The club's weekly dances are being held each Friday evening at the Rustic Rock from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. The President, Mr. Clayton, together with each member of the club, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all square dancers and spectators to visit the club at any time. Friday night, Feb. 12, the club is having a Valentine Party and expecting visitors from Kentucky and Arkansas so everyone is cordially invited to come out and join in on the fun and get acquainted with square dancers from different areas.

Two Birthdays Are Observed At Dinner

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman Sunday afternoon in observance of the birthdays of Thomas Boardman of Memphis, Tennessee, which occurred that day, Sunday, February 7, and for Elzie Boardman, whose birthday occurs February 11.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony, of Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn Allen and Keith and Mrs. Don Baker and children, Cristy, Shelly, Wendy and Michael.

Mrs. Gertrude Colley was among relatives invited, but was unable to attend.

Donnie Gene Long Is Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was given for Donnie Gene Long, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie Long of Vanduser, Saturday, at the Vanduser Baptist Church.

The Valentine theme was carried out and games were played.

The following were present: Lynn Carter, Denise Foster, Kelly Foster, Johnny Henderson, Pat Williams, Kenneth Harris, Vickie and Keven Houke, Robert and Darrell Long, brothers of the honoree, Mrs. Bill Foster, Mrs. Ines Long, and Mrs. Jackie Long.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 10, 1965

Wallace Waters, Sikeston
Peggy Brashears, Charleston
Alfred H. Marshall, Charleston
Lawrence McIllwain, East Prairie
Laurette Gallagher, Charleston
Herschel Deal, Sikeston
Ethel Dye, Sikeston
Esther Keener, Sikeston
Linda Hanbold, Marston
David Tyrone, Sikeston
James C. Ferrell, Sikeston
Johnnie L. Greer, Sikeston
Daniel E. Lynn, New Madrid
Ashley Craig, Morehouse
Nancy Caskey, Sikeston
Lela Lair, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Feb. 10

Linda Estes, Sikeston
Elsie Coleman, Charleston
Thomas Ann Britt, East Prairie
Pearl Adams, Lockport, Ill.
Addie Hill, Morehouse
Kristi Mays, Sikeston
Leah Moss, Portageville
Patricia Simpson, Sikeston
Ethel Roth, Campbell
Ricky Morrison, East Prairie
Nina Shields, Sikeston
Lula Sadler, Morley
Benson Forrest, Sikeston
Nelsene Hillhouse, Charleston
Betty Hardin, Sikeston
James Shelby, New Madrid

When we moved to our new home, we were temporarily-given two-party telephone service. Almost every time we tried to make a call we found the line in use, although sometimes the parties weren't actually talking. After some sleuthing, we tracked down the culprit -- the teenage daughter of a couple down the street. The apologetic mother told us she had asked her youngster, "Why do you call someone and then not talk?"

"It's Don and me," the girl confessed. "After we run out of things to talk about, we just love to listen to each other's breathing."

---Robert E. Dorothy

W. Joseph Bean

W. Joseph Bean Is President Of Pi Chapter Of Chi Phi

W. Joseph Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, was recently elected to the office of President of the Pi Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Northwestern University.

Joe, a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, is studying journalism at Northwestern. He is also the Student Senate Representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Editor of the 1965 Fraternity Way Magazine, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Norleggamma, honor societies.

Did you ever lie on your back and watch the clouds as they come and go? I doubt that there is a soul alive (dead, perhaps, yes) who has not done it, and who would not start reminiscing immediately on being asked that question.

Why, then should I ask it now? It just happens to lead directly to what I discovered this morning, as I lay on my back in my bed at Methodist Hospital, looking down at Memphis spread out at my feet, and up into an ever-changing panorama of sky and clouds.

The scene opened to reveal a heavy cloudcast, with only here and there a little break to indicate that the sky just might be able to get in a lock. As I watched it gradually work its miracle on the clouds, I got to musing about how personality like clouds can be. You think in terms of sunny weather, or a sunny disposition, when you are thinking of perfection, and yet either one, without a touch of clouds, is really unbearable after not such a long time. It is that touch of clouds that tones down a hot, sunny day — that spices up the personality of the ever-sunny disposition. Yet, too much of either can wear just as heavily on the observer from the opposite side.

That brought me to the realization that without clouds, where would be our beautiful sunrises or sunsets? Do you recall seeing either one on a cloudless day? I don't. Yes, clouds are canvasses for the Master's colors.

With that I began to picture a succession of imaginary canvasses. Would you care to join me as I briefly review a few of them, and see if you can't conjure up pictures of clouds and people to fit the reviews?

This is a cloudy, stormy day, but the silver edge is there to see, if you hunt for it. Would you care to hunt or hide?

Today is absolutely clear and glittering — so much so that it hurts the eyes. And no little upstart of a powder puff cloud had dare skitter across the horizon!

This is a child-like happy sort of a day. Clouds effervesce, tumbling over one another, saying, "Look at Me! I'm the Man in the Moon — I'm an Angel — I'm a horse galloping across the Plains. Nobody can stop me!"

Here we have a mackeral-platoon of clouds, marching in perfect precision. There are no playful puppy clouds to chase after — nothing to break the determined pattern of the day's weather.

This is a busy cloudy day — set off by too many clouds per square mile — like too many flowers in a bouquet. It makes you appreciate a rest.

What kind of a cloud cover shall I spread today? Shall it be the white one, or the grey one, or the black one? Or shall I try this blue and white print one? Or the solid blue one? I just can't make up my mind.

I will so storm if I want to! I'll rain up and down all over town, and I'll stick out my tongue, and I'll growl and I'll spit, and I don't care who doesn't like me!

She was demurely attired in an almost-all-blue dress which was touched up to perfection with bits of white angora trimming scattered every here and there.

Well, Greenhouse, do you care to join me in my imaginings? Imagination, as with beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. — Marion Dixon

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Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

Bonnie Ruth Hale Says Vows With Carl Albert Vincent

White and silver candelabra and a large arch decorated with greenery and pom poms created a lovely setting for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Ruth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Vanduser, to Carl Albert Vincent, son of Mrs. Mildred Vincent of Sikeston.

Rev. Charles Todd officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, January 16, at the Baptist Church at Vanduser.

Donna Johnson accompanied Louis Watkins as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roger Hale, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white net tulle and Chantilly lace with fitted bodice featuring a V-neckline and short sleeves. Her fingertip veil of net illusion was secured to a heart - shaped crown. The bride carried a white Bible adorned with a bouquet of white gardenias.

Diana Clark, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink brocade dress with matching shoes and hat; her corsage was of white carnations. Don Scott served as his friend's attendant. The candlelighters were Debbie Hale, sister of the bride, and Sherri Owens, a friend. Their costumes were pink dresses with pink lace capes and they wore corsages of white carnations. Ushers were Rodney Hale, brother of the bride, and Joe Burton.

Mrs. Hale chose for her daughter's wedding a blue linen dress with black accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece dress of beige brocade. She accented her costume with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a reception held in the basement of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen table cloth.

Centered on the table was a large four-tiered cake surrounded with white pom poms. Serving at the reception were Nell Owens and Georgia Mills of Vanduser.

The new Mrs. Vincent is employed at the International Hat Company in Oran where she will continue to work. The groom is employed at the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Company in Sikeston.

Miss Peggy Schirmer Is Engaged To Charles McVay

Mrs. Lillian Schirmer of St. Louis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Ann to Mr. Charles McVay of Watervliet, Michigan.

Miss Schirmer is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College from which she will graduate with a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Social Sorority where she is the past Social Chairman. She has served as copy editor and reporter on the Capaha Arrow staff.

Mr. McVay is a 1964 graduate of Southeast Missouri State. He is a graduate of Kewanee High School and his family is now living in Sikeston. The groom-elect is now teaching English in Michigan.

After an early June wedding the couple plan to reside in Watervliet, Michigan.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Bert Shuffit Saturday, February 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vincent. Those present, besides the honoree and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuffit and children and Miss Lois Vincent of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and Mrs. Forest Hobbs of Sikeston; Mark Allen Jackson of Jonesboro, Arkansas and Mike Smith of Lilbourn were guests Saturday night for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Sharp in New Madrid. Others attending were Harry Sharp and Keith Sharp of Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donoho of St. Louis.

Tom J. Evans of Houston, Texas left today after visiting since Tuesday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and family.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and Mrs. Sam Berry were in St. Louis Wednesday to be with the latter's husband who underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henson of St. Louis were also at the hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Shultz went to St. Louis Monday, returning home Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley of Fort Benning, Georgia were week-end guests in Sikeston. While here they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Story of Charleston.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and daughter, Kathy, were dinner guests Monday night of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mellia Story, of Charleston.

Wm. R. Guthrie was admitted to the Southeast Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: You won't print this but I'm writing because I want to get something off my chest.

You received many letters roasting the woman who undresses in the closet but you didn't get even one letter in her defense. I'd like to speak up in behalf of that woman because we have a great deal in common.

I don't undress in the closet. I undress in a different house. For over a year I was mauled, pinched, squeezed and patted until I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. No matter what I was doing, how I looked, what my mood — happy, sad, sick or well, my husband (who showed no hint of his enormous carnal appetite before marriage) was breathing down my neck — leering, panting, pawing until I couldn't stand the sight of him.

"Night and Day" was written for him, but it meant only one thing. Sex. A knot on a tree reminded him of a woman's shape. Mentally he undressed every woman he saw, and he never failed to tell me in detail of his reactions. You would probably say he is sick, but so far as I know he is still running around loose.

I had enough sex in one year to last me a lifetime. I had to leave him to save my sanity. Now you can throw this letter away, but I feel better for having written it. — STATUE OF LIBERTY

Dear Lib: Your ex-husband's morbid preoccupation with sex is indeed sick. But you have a problem, too. Obviously, you don't like sex and you liked your husband even less. Some women would have adored at least some of that attention. Ah! The unfairness of it all.

Dear Ann Landers: Roger and I plan to be married soon. We will be living with his mother. She has a large and lovely home which has everything a person would want.

How can I let my friends know I will not be needing any appliances or household items. I don't want to be crass or commercial about wedding gifts, but I am a practical person.

Any suggestions for a — BRIDE TO BE

Dear Bride: You don't intend to live with Roger's mother for the rest of your life, do you? Well, don't instruct people to send you this or not send you that. Accept with grace whatever you receive. Put away the appliances and household items which you will not be needing NOW. Later they will come in mighty handy and you'll be delighted that you have them.

Dear Ann Landers: You told Mrs. H. W. R. it takes about 14 years and $38,000 to become a doctor. You are right about the 14 years but my checkbook tells me you are off on the figures. The actual cost is much closer to $50,000.

I am proud and happy that my son is a doctor, but it's a long and expensive haul. In addition to the schooling, don't forget to include the cost of clothing, transportation, which means one, two or three cars, and last but not least, "spending money" for 14 years.

May I ask Mrs. H. W. R. how she'd like to be an intern for $12.50 a month and on 24 hour call? Or how she'd like to be connected with a maternity center for seven months, often working for 72 hours without sleep? The life of a doctor may seem glamorous but you can rest assured it is very hard work and it takes many years and plenty of hard money to get there. —A DOCTOR'S FATHER

Dear Dad: Congratulations on your son, the doctor. And thanks for setting the record straight, although it sounds as if you put your son through on a much grander scale than most fathers could — or would.

Home Made Bread
So good & inexpensive
So easy & quick to make
Don't freeze the dough
Freeze the "bake"!
Spruance BREAD MIX

Tell Her You Love Her With Flowers
LARGE SELECTION
VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14th
WOEHLECKE FLORIST and Greenhouses
524 S. New Madrid
Sikeston

-ATTENTION-
VALENTINE SPECIAL
A BIG BEAUTIFUL 11 x 14 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT, REGULAR $11.95 VALUE IS YOURS FOR A TOTAL COST OF $ 3.95. LIMIT TWO (2) OFFERS TO A FAMILY -, MUST BE DIFFERENT PERSONS. OFFER GOOD FROM FRIDAY, FEB. 12th thru MONDAY, FEB. 15th FROM 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
JEAN'S STUDIO
PERMANENTLY LOCATED WEST SIDE OF SHOE FACTORY.
117 EAST STREET PHONE GR 1-3800

"Something To Grow About"
NEW SHIPMENT BEAUTIFUL SPRING SHOES. WELL KNOWN BRAND NAMES YOU'VE BOUGHT HERE AGAIN AND AGAIN.
FALL SHOES MARKED BELOW COST.
FLATS 2 pair $5.00 LOAFERS pair $4.00
HURRY! THESE WON'T LAST LONG
OPEN 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
Highway 61 & Bell City Road
Morley, Mo.

the elite shop
FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
1/2 PRICE
SMALL ALTERATION CHARGE ALL SALES FINAL

Because We Love Our Customers...
Lingerie 1/2 PRICE
VALENTINE SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT THE Accent Shop
SIKESTON, MO.

Bobbie Brooks
Coming and going ... double pleats on a basic 'A' line flare skirt. 65% Dacron* polyester — 35% cotton in newly devised fall colors. Petite sizes 3-13; regular sizes 5-15.
$7.95
Dupont tradename for its polyester fibre
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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MIAA Conference Leaders To Square Off Saturday

Both Teams Could Be Assured Of Title Tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- One of the most important and potentially exciting games in recent years is on tap for Southeast Missouri State College fans Saturday when MIAA leader Central Missouri comes in for a game that could vault SEMO into a tie for the lead, or put an end to any hopes here for a fifth-straight championship.

The Mules from Warrensburg are currently riding at 6-1 in the conference lead, followed by Southeast Missouri at 6-2 and Southwest Missouri of Springfield at 4-2.

Both SEMO and Warrensburg could all but assure themselves of at least a tie for the league crown with a win, assuming that each can later get by University of Missouri Rolla, currently in fifth place.

Coach Charles Parsley's Indians, by beating Warrensburg and Rolla in their last two conference games, would tie with either Warrensburg or Springfield, at two losses each. Warrensburg and Springfield meet February 20, while Springfield is engaged this Saturday at Kirksville, which was all but eliminated from title contention here last Saturday, 83-79 in overtime.

The rosy possibilities facing Southeast Missouri are somewhat dimmed by the fact that the Indians have already dropped one game to Warrensburg, 62-57.

"Warrensburg is probably the strongest team in the conference on the boards," Parsley said this week. "They have good scoring punch in Calvin Pettit, Bob Caine and Cozel Walker, which makes them tough to defense."

"But, the man who really hurt us in the first game," Parsley said, "was their big center, Bill Pollock. He hit a lot of shots from close in, and dominated the defensive rebounding."

"If we can win," Parsley feels, "we're almost in, but our chances will be pretty slim if we lose."

Indications from both the Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau camps are that spirit is high on both squads, with an all-out effort expected from both sides.

For the Indians, the incentive is a shot at a fifth straight league championship. For the Mules, a win would mean a step towards the title, plus the honor of being the first team to oust the perennial defending champions in five years.

Worries about Indian bench strength, weakened by the loss of forward Thal Thrower three weeks ago, were eased somewhat last Saturday by a standout reserve performance by freshman guard Charlie Bertrand of Ilmo-Scott City.

Bertrand turned in a key floor game, and iced the victory over Kirksville with two free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime period.

Sophomore forward Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, who took over from Thrower, has also been a bright spot in the Indian picture, particularly in the rebounding department. Meystedt is third in scoring average behind guard Mike Gross of Maplewood and center Jack Becker of St. Charles, and second in rebounding behind Becker.

Probable Lineups:

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	
Tom Drexler (6-6)	F
Kermit Meystedt (6-5)	F
Jack Becker (6-7)	C
Mike Gross (6-1)	G
Ron Hextell (5-11)	G
CENTRAL MISSOURI	
Calvin Pettit (6-5)	F
Cozel Walker (6-5)	F
Bill Pollock (6-7)	C
Bob Caine (6-3)	G
Sylvester Mitchell (6-0)	G

Sport Shavings

by Dan Whittle

The Bulldogs can do more than just win a ballgame Friday night when they face the Poplar Bluff Mules. If Poplar Bluff wins it will clinch at least a tie for the conference title for them. Currently they are leading the pack with a 5-0 league record.

The Bulldogs are now standing with, a not so proud, 1-2 conference record and a 7-5 overall record.

Here is what Coach Gene Dawson says about squaring off with Poplar Bluff. "If we play headsup ball then I see no reason why we can't knock them off. We know that the mules are extremely tough on their home-court. We will have to cut down on our floor mistakes and our shooting will have to be more consistent."

The Bulldogs have lost two of their last three ballgames. Before going into their losing skid they were in the midst of a five game winning streak.

The game will be at Poplar Bluff.

SEMO CONFERENCE
"Varsity"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Jackson	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	2	1
Perryville	2	2
Sikeston	1	2
Fredericktown	0	3
Kennett	0	4

"B"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Kennett	3	1
Sikeston	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	1	2
Fredericktown	1	2
Jackson	0	3
Perryville	0	4

LILBOURN -- Lilbourn High School's "B" basketball team was treated to a steak dinner at Cyrus Restaurant in Sikeston Saturday night in honor of their recent win of the New Madrid County "B" Basketball Tournament and their fine 15-1 record.

The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crouthers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baughman, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, all of Lilbourn.

Ballplayers attending were Bill Taylor, Tommy Bodine Buddy Crouthers, Mike Baughman, Jerry "Butch" Haralson, Jimmy Steward, Skipper Thompson, Bill Bowen, and Gary Gunter. Also in attendance were the sponsors, two cheerleaders, Lila Noe and Joanna Duncan, Coach and Mrs. Jim Swink, and Denny Sloan, team manager.

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago White Sox sent promising young pitcher Fred Talbot to the Kansas City A's Wednesday, completing a recent three-club deal also involving the Cleveland Indians.

In the seven-player transaction Jan. 20, Kansas City received from the White Sox outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger, plus a pitcher to be named later.

That pitcher is Talbot, 23, a rugged right-hander, who had a 4-5 record with the White Sox last season.

In the same deal Cleveland obtained star outfielder Rocky Colavito from the A's and the Indians sent catcher Johnny Romano, outfielder Tom Agee and pitcher Tommy John to the White Sox.

Portrayed in fiction and films as an unfeeling tyrant, Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, refused permission of traditional ducking of seamen crossing the equator for the first time.

Richardson Drops Rischer With Foot To Stomach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Willie Richardson raced across the ring Wednesday night at Oakland Auditorium and kicked California state heavyweight champion Roger Rischer in the groin before their scheduled 12-round fight for the title.

The 192-pound Richardson was disqualified by referee Vern Bybee, then suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission.

Rischer, 198, of Oakland, was standing in the middle of the ring with Bybee waiting for the referee's instructions. Richardson then rushed at Rischer and kicked him a number of times.

Rischer said he didn't move when he saw Richardson charging because, "I thought it was a gag."

The incident almost turned into a full-scale brawl after Rischer was ordered out of the ring.

Richardson, of nearby San Jose, had been seated by handlers in his corner, but he jumped through the ropes and began throwing punches at Rischer.

The $4,603 gross gate receipts will be refunded to the approximately 2,000 fans on hand, promoter Don Chargin announced.

Last Nov. 2 in San Jose, Rischer knocked Richardson down twice in the 11th round — was awarded a knockout victory by referee Frank Carter, allowable under California rules.

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland.
St. Louis at Baltimore
Friday's Games
New York at Boston
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Baltimore at St. Louis

Knicks End Dry Spell With Cincinnati

DETROIT AP -- For the first time since Nov. 16, 1963, the New York Knickerbockers came out on top of the Cincinnati Royals.

In the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Detroit's Cobo Hall Wednesday night, the Knicks went into overtime and defeated Cincinnati 115-112.

In the second game, Boston's John Havlicek collected 33 points as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 117-106.

In the only other NBA game played the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Lakers 110-99 at Los Angeles.

The New York - Cincinnati game was tied at 104-104 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Willis Reed and Johnny Green put New York into a four-point lead with two quick field goals. But, with just over a minute remaining, Oscar Robertson evened the score with a basket and two free throws.

A basket by Green with 43 seconds to go and a free throw by Tom Gola sewed up the game for the Knicks.

Both Leagues Have Abandoned Signing Players Too Early

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League has followed the rival National League by banning premature signings, but neither pro league has agreed to two other proposals aimed at protecting the nation's colleges in the multimillion-dollar war over top player talent.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, issued his statement on premature signings Wednesday in a document that almost paralleled one issued by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last month.

Both leagues are now on record as prohibiting the signing of college football seniors until the teams have completed their seasons, including bowl games.

That, however with a few small exceptions, is as far as the pro leagues have gone in responding to three requests made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after it was revealed that four Oklahoma players had signed pro contracts before the Gator Bowl game.

The NCAA, at the time, also requested that the pro leagues hold their drafts after the bowl games and discontinue their practice of signing redshirts — players who remain eligible for college competition after their class has graduated.

The AFL, however, took a further step toward trying to reach settlement with the NCAA by stating that it would be league policy initially to seek assistance of the athletic director or the head coach at the college where a club desires to contact a player about signing a pro contract.

The AFL action came just before the deadline set by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA committee on college-pro relations. Corbett said he was withholding comment until he studied the statements.

Despite the fact that the AFL agreed to only one of the three proposals advanced by the NCAA, they jumped back into the good graces of the Southeastern Conference publicity directors.

The conference's sports directors had voted in January to ban AFL representatives from their campuses since the league had not agreed to halt premature signings. With the AFL's announcement, the ban was lifted.

Penn State Is Best Of Any On Road

The Nittany Lions of Penn State can put in a strong claim as the best road team in college basketball this season.

They whipped Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., 79-61 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory, a 14-3 record overall and their eighth triumph in 11 road games.

Jim Reed's 26 points, including nine in a 13-point spree that broke a 23-23 tie, paced the Lions as they added the Bisons to their previous road victims, Kansas, Kansas State, Gettysburg, Temple, Houston, Detroit and West Virginia.

The third-ranked St. Joseph's Hawks of Philadelphia, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, won their 10th straight and upped their overall record to 20-1 by crushing Albright 92-71 in the feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra.

A basket from 50 feet out by 5-foot-9 Curt Fromal at the halftime buzzer helped LaSalle wallop Gettysburg 91-68 in the Palestra opener.

Evansville, the No. 1 team in The AP small-college poll, kept its unbeaten streak going with a 103-73 thumping of St. Joseph's, Ind. It was the Aces' 19th straight this year and a winning streak of 25, counting six from last season.

NYU whipped Holy Cross 84-73 and St. Bonaventure, downed Iona 74-64 in a twinbill at New York's Madison Square Garden. Jeff Hazard, with 20 points, and George Carter, with 18, sparked the Bonnies.

Ron Reed, 23, and Larry Sheffield, 18, combined for 41 points to lead Notre Dame to a 62-59 triumph over DePaul at South Bend.

Marquette lost its third straight since upsetting St. John's of New York, bowing to Memphis State at Milwaukee 82-70.

- Wednesday's Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Willie Richardson, 192, San Jose, Calif., vs. Roger Rischer, 198, Oakland, decision pending, Richardson disqualified for hitting Rischer before start of fight.

Bulldogs Have Four Boys In State Meet

For the first time in the history of the Sikeston High School the Bulldogs are to be represented in the District Wrestling Meet to be held Friday at St. Louis.

Four boys are to make the trip. James Marcy wrestles in the 165 division. Robert "Buz" Sitzes, 145 division, and Kenneth Cantrell in the 127 pound division. Marcy and Sitzes both have unblemished records with an 8-0 season. Cantrell is undefeated, but was wrestled to one draw, giving him a 7-0-1 seasonal mark. Also Cantrell is the only junior to make the trip. Bill Vaught, a 95 pound senior, with a 5-2-1 record will round out the Bulldog squad.

For the season Sikeston pulled through to come up with a 5-3 record. This is the second year that wrestling has been a part of Sikeston's athletic program.

Q—How did the expression "throw in the sponge" originate?

A—A fighter's seconds, seeing him too battered to continue, would toss in a sponge to signify his defeat.

Southern Illinois Moves Into Small College Top Ten

Unheralded Southern Illinois, which gave top-ranked Evansville its toughest battle of the season, has moved in among the first 10 in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll.

Unranked a week ago, the Carbondale team soared to seventh place. Augusburg, Minn., is the only other new team in the top ten.

Meanwhile, Evansville strengthened its lead, collecting 17 first-place votes and one for second place for a 179-point total in the balloting by special panel of 18 regional experts. The Aces lifted their record to 18-0 last week with victories over DePauw and Indiana State.

Southern Illinois is 12-4. The Salukis dropped an 81-80 decision to Evansville on the Aces' home court three weeks ago and a return match is scheduled at Carbondale on Feb. 27.

The top ten, with total points:

1. Evansville	179
2. Central State, Ohio	145
3. High Point	101
4. Fairmont	80
5. Gannon	69
6. Arkansas AM&N	45
7. Southern Illinois	38
8. Phila. Textile	31
9. Grambling	24
10. Augsburg	23

Thompson Wins In Tournament

The Sikeston Golden Gloves has produced one winner at the St. Louis Golden Gloves Tournament this year. That being Tommy Thompson, a 127 pounder fighting in the sub-novice division who won Tuesday night. Tommy Green (80 lb. Sub-Novice) lost in a hard fought split decision and Lee Crites (105 lb. Sub-Novice) also lost in a close split decision.

Thompson returns tonight to fight again, hoping to gain a victory that will put him in the championship fights scheduled for Saturday night. Also fighting in the semi-finals is Leroy McCally (95 lb. Sub-Novice) and James Harrington (147 lb. Sub-Novice).

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Toronto 6, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, Detroit 2

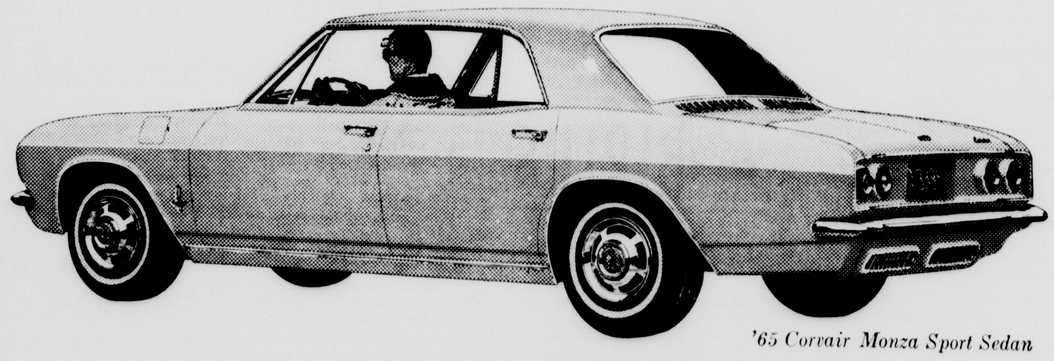
Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Montreal at Boston

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢ Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

No window post.
No floor hump.
No radiator.
No power steering.
No power brakes.

(Some of the things you don't get in a Corvair are among your best reasons for buying it.)



'65 Corvair Monza Sport Sedan

Corvair by Chevrolet

The beauty of it, of course, goes deeper than the things you don't get. There's the other side of the coin—what you *do* get in their place.

Take the no window post, for example. What you do get is hardtop styling—with curved frameless side windows—in every Corvair closed model. Even the lowest priced coupe or sedan.

The transmission and driveline hump you don't get means more foot room for both front- and back-seat passengers. Thanks to Corvair's rear engine, the floor is practically flat.

No radiator—the engine's air-cooled—also means no water, no antifreeze and no hose leaks to worry about. All of which show up in the plus column in the form of repair and winterizing bills you don't pay.

Power steering? Power brakes? Corvair needs them like a centipede needs crutches. With most of the engine weight on the rear wheels, the front ones are free to steer easily. And stops are quick and sure. Come down and discover the difference.

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FAT HOGS-- Market Range:
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140 lbs. to 150 lbs.--$15.50 to $16.00
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.--$13.50 to $15.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down-$12.50 to $14.00
Total Cattle--1011 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice-------$19.50 to $21.00
Good--------$18.75 to $19.25
Commercial-$18.00 to $18.50
Utility------$16.50 to $17.50
Can. & Cut -$11.50 to $14.00
Veal-------$20.00 to $28.00
Bulls-------$14.50 to $17.50
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice-------$20.50 to $22.50
Good--------$19.00 to $20.00
Medium------$17.50 to $18.50
Plain--------$16.50 to $17.00
STOCKER COWS--
Choice--------$13.50 to $15.50
Good---------$12.00 to $13.00
Remarks: Hog market $18.10 top cattle active cow and bull higher all stock calves higher.
Floyd Matthews

HELPFUL for the KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Here's why: Mountain Valley is helpful for kidneys and bladder because 6 to 8 glasses daily of this grand-tasting mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, will help:

1. Stimulate kidney-bladder action.
2. Eliminate harmful body wastes.
3. Neutralize excess urine acid.

Mountain Valley Water
from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
In matters of health always see your physician

Compare With Your "Tap Water" You Can See the Difference.

Mountain Valley Water Has No Offensive Taste or Odor.

This Wonderful Water Can Be Ordered From Any of Sikeston's

RADIO FOOD STORES

WOOLWORTH'S SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
QUEEN ANNE PECAN CANDIES
½ POUND 50¢ .... 98¢ POUND

PECAN ROLL
Smooth Parfait Fudge center enrobed in creamy Caramel and rolled in crisp Pecans.

PECAN PADDIES
Dairy Butter, Caramel and Crisp Pecans enrobed in special Milk Chocolate.

DECORATING CLASS tour by students of Sikeston Home Economics department, was made to the Robert Isaac, Hank Switala and Charles Terrell homes Friday afternoon. The views are in the Terrell home in Collins North Acres. The top scene is a view looking from the dining room into the all-modern kitchen. The bottom scene covers only a small portion of the well designed basement quarters. Here the hosts treated the young visitors to refreshments.

High School Home Ec Classes Visit New Modern Homes

The Home Decorating class of the Sikeston high school home economics department; made a three-home tour Friday afternoon, with their instructor, Mrs. Hemba Young, in charge. The tour included the homes of Robert Isaacs, Hank Switala and Charles Terrell, all in the Collins North Acres addition.

The students learned various means of floor plans that included finding ways of reducing walking space, livable space, and reducing front door traffic.

Included and explained by the home owners, as well as Gene Collins, contractor, was the inexpensive but attractive color schemes used in the homes, both on the first floor, the patio and the basement.

The arrangements of several of the basement recreation quarters, were especially attractive and impressive to the young homemakers. In several instances the basement quarters were large enough to accommodate fifty or more persons, complete with lighting and sound effect, livable quarters, and a snack bar.

Students making the tour were, Doris Alsup, Marilyn Ables, Shirley Bryant, Wanda Buckthorpe, Judy Harper, Merletta Hays, Judy Henderson, Mary Hutchcraft, Divola Karnes, Peggy Matthews, Barbara McRoy, Jetti Poyner, Annette Scudder, Linda Stacey, Ruthie Vantool and Terry Yarber.

Committee Studies How State Can give Legal aid To Indigent Defendants

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special committee of lawyers appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court has released results of a long study on how the state should go about giving legal aid to accused poor persons, both in criminal and civil cases.

It's recommendations covered suggestions for the legislature and possible changes in court rules but it did not make last word suggestions.

Instead it explored the whole problem as posed by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and suggested alternatives which the legislature or the state Supreme Court could meet in their own ways.

The results of the study have not yet been approved by the Supreme Court nor resulted in new legislation by the 1965 legislature.

But they offer some food for thought about how to make sure the man without funds of his own can get a fair trial — "defense of the indigent accused," as the study referred to it.

Overall, the committee headed by Gordon Siddens, assistant attorney general said, "the state of Missouri has been well ahead of most states in furnishing counsel for the indigent.

"Since before 1835 counsel has been furnished all felony cases. . As a matter of pride we should try to maintain our position and reputation for taking the enlightened view of the defense of the indigent."

Generally in the past, however, that has meant the appointed defense of accused persons in court.

Now, under some U.S. Supreme Court recommendations and decisions, it may also extend to the preliminary hearing of an accused persons in a criminal case conducted before the magistrate, and perhaps even to misdemeanor cases.

"The committee is unanimously of the opinion," the report said, "that lawyers should no longer be asked to donate their services and pay expenses out of their own pockets in the defense of the indigent accused."

The amount of such free service has increased enormously, the report said.

"The committee is of the unanimous opinion that there should be provision for the expenses of defense which a prudent lawyer feels are essential to the proper presentation of his case," the study said.

It said it had reached no final conclusion on how expenses should be met, but "if the problem is left to the county courts in particular counties we can expect only piecemeal solutions.

"We, of course, have no assurance that the legislature will act favorably on anything submitted to it and we cannot make plans which depend on legislation."

In some past sessions, the legislature has failed to enact legislation which would require the state to meet, at least part way, the lawyer's cost of defending an indigent.

The report suggested the original appointed attorney or legal staff should carry a particular case throughout the course of the court action, even to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Now, frequently, there is a change in attorneys in the progress of a major criminal case.

The committee offered these alternatives:

1. A public defender system, as St. Louis City and County now have and Boone-Callaway counties have just begun, to provide experienced legal counsel for accused persons who can't employ their own attorneys.

2. A private defender system — generally selected by the local bar on a full or part-time basis.

3. County court financing of legal counsel as Jackson County now provides.

Or there could be combinations, the report said.

"It is not easy to hire good trial lawyers," it said, "and if there are to be full-time defenders adequate salaries are essential."

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ADC Promotion Boards Plan February Meetings

COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS) —Air Defense Command promotion boards will meet here during the first two weeks of February to hand out new senior and chief master sergeant stripes.

The command has 1,033 senior master sergeants eligible for chief and 1,735 master sergeants eligible for senior. The promotions will be effective April 1.

Lightest Mexico

BY John Abney

Mexico City -- Heigh ho, carnival time is a'most here. The purpose of all this celebration is for every man to have something worthwhile for which to repent during Lent.

The biggest Mardi Gras shows take place for days on end in Veracruz, Mazatlan and Merida. Other cities do their bit for gaiety but have not achieved any degree of fame because the celebrants sometimes sneak off and sleep a few hours each day.

In order to have a successful celebration like Veracruz, Mazatlan and Merida the citizens must pledge themselves not to rest for a week.

During this time eveyone goes armed with a costume, mask and no inhibitions. It also is a good idea to equip yourself with a set of chemicals such as gin or rum in case you run into any scientists who want to make some experiments.

Everything except wine shops generally close during carnival week, which means the little store that sells cheese graters on one corner of the plaza won't be open.

For some unexplained reason these carnivals seem to begin at dawn and everyone stays up several nights before at pre-Mardi Gras parties in order to train for the event.

At any rate, the big-three carnivals start officially at dawn of the selected date (they operate in February up to Ash Wednesday) and by 10 a.m. it feels like late afternoon. A good many people already are crowded around horse troughs soaking their swollen heads in ice water.

The first day streets are filled with floats, handsome ladies and serpentine paper and people dance everywhere, with or without music. This never stops. The accepted procedure is for a parade to start for some place but never get there.

I have lived through a number of carnivals here, as well as World War II, and have never been able to determine where a parade starts. They simply go along the streets with everybody shouting, "Come on! We're going to the governor's house!"

Two blocks later someone spots an open door and the parade ends up in a man's living room. This is standard carnival etiquette.

Don't be alarmed, for instance, if 75 or 80 people suddenly appear in the bathroom where you are taking a shower. They are only looking for ice and lemons and the kitchen is probably packed.

However, don't let anyone catch you sleeping or you will be run out of town. Rest is strictly against carnival rules although nobody quibbles if you sit down in a restaurant for a snack.

About the third day, the heavy carnival towns run out of food. If restaurants are seen serving anything except the time of day, the mayor orders an investigation to see if the owner is guilty of treason.

After some pretty intensive studies I have concluded that the reason restaurants deflate is because people buy ten times more food than they will need for a week from the markets. Therefore you simply go in the nearest house when you get hungry and eat what you can find. And don't think it is easy to find a house with the streets and sidewalks like a huge dance hall.

Last year I met a man at the Veracruz Carnival who had been lost since 1946. All those years, he had been parading up and down singing and dancing but he confided it wasn't a bad life once you get used to it.

So after a week,, the celebrants agree to call it a tie and go home to rest their heads in the regrigerator for a few days. There is no particular reason for a carnival to last for a week except that it takes a year to recover and train for the next one.

Ripe Olives - Mighty, Menuable Mites

Ripe olives are mighty, menuable mites. Long a favorite nibble taken right from the can or jar, they also will add distinction to prepared dishes.

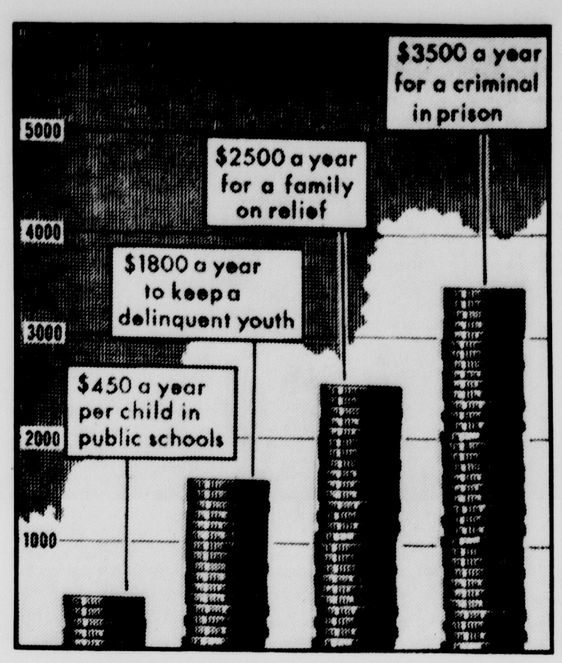
Ripe olives can be tucked into almost any combination of ingredients destined for appetizers, soups, canapes, salads, salad dressings, souffles, omelets, sandwich spreads, breads, sauces, casseroles and other combination dishes.

Both eye and taste appeal of ordinary cooking will be enhanced by a sprinkling of these plump nuggets. For example, add whole, pitted olives to a macaroni salad for an intriguing contrast in color and shape.

Ripe olives in simple dumplings will add something extra special to stews. Just add chopped ripe olives and parsley to a basic dumpling dough and cook as usual.

These canned or glass-packed morsels have a lengthy shelf life, good reason for selecting several extra cans or jars for future use, as supplies currently are quite plentiful, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. Choose a variety of styles -- already chopped or sliced ripe olives for extra convenience in combination uses as well as popular whole styles.

Castor oil comes from a tall, shrublike plant up to 20 feet in height, according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.



(NEA Graph)

COMPARATIVE COSTS—In President Lyndon B. Johnson's message to Congress concerning his legislative aims in the education field he gave this comparison of present costs in caring for the youth of the nation under varying circumstances. The delinquent youth would be one being held in a detention home, the criminal imprisoned in a state prison.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the first plastic?

A—Celluloid, invented shortly after the Civil War by John Hyatt, Albany, N.Y. He used it to make billiard balls.

Q—What mineral can be made as thin as tissue paper?

A—Mica. Almost a thousand sheets can be obtained from a 1-inch thick piece of this mineral.

Q—Which term implies full diplomatic recognition of a new state, de facto or de jure?

A—De jure means that full diplomatic recognition has been given to a state; de facto only means acknowledgment of its existence.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Sancho?

A—Sancho is a Spanish name meaning "holy."

Good Planning Pays In Home Plumbing

When you're building a new home, it's always a good idea to provide for future requirements.

With the assistance of a qualified plumbing contractor, the plumbing system for your new house can be planned so that additions and changes can be made easily, with minimum interference to family routine in the future.

The first "looking ahead" step in planning your plumbing system is to have piping installed that will not only serve your present needs but will be adequate for future requirements, as well.

Take the service line from the street main to your house, for instance. The Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says that it will cost only a little more to make this vital line at least one inch in diameter instead of three-quarters of an inch.

By using larger pipe, the water capacity of the entire house plumbing system is greatly increased. And with high capacity, you will be assured that your water supply is adequate to handle any future facilities added, such as an automatic washer, another bathroom, swimming pool or water for the garage.

The home builder who plans ahead will also provide for an extra bathroom by having the rough piping installed now for a bath to be added later.

Your qualified plumbing contractor will be glad to look over your plans and offer suggestions.

First broadcast commercial was by a real estate developer over a New York radio station in 1922. Since then . . . oh, gosh—we can't bear to talk about it.

* * *

After an electrical storm in Avon Park, Fla., a store's wall clock began running backward. Here's to bigger and better electrical storms.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢
Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

IT would take a space no larger than this
MILK ICE CREAM
to name all the foods you buy that are no higher in price than the price ten years ago.
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

DEPRECIATION Worries You With a NEW CAR
MAINTENANCE Worries You With An OLD CAR
Minimize Both of These Worries By Leasing A New 1965 Car From
RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.
(Most New Car Warranties Cover Entire Lease Period)
Shouldn't You Lease At These Low Rates?
'65 Chevrolet Impala ..... $72.50 Per Month
'65 Pontiac Catalina ..... 87.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Le Sabre ..... 89.50 Per Month
'65 Olds Dynamic 88 ..... 92.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Wildcat ..... 95.50 Per Month
RATES INCLUDE 3% MO. SALES TAX, LICENSES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX FOR ENTIRE TERM OF THE LEASE
All cars are brand new and carry Full Factory Warranty
Executive RENT A CAR DIVISION
RUESELER CHEVROLET
225 N. Fountain ED 5-5581

OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.-8 a.m.-7 p.m,
Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. -- Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
IGA

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 29¢ LB.
FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. FOR 89¢
HUNTER-SLICED BACON 2 LBS. FOR 69¢
PORK CUTLETS 49¢ LB.
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS. FOR 89¢
IGA POP CORN 2 LB. BAG 19¢
C & H SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 79¢
WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE
GASPER CHILI 3 300 SIZE 39¢
IGA CRACKERS POUND BOX 19¢
IGA APPLE SAUCE 3 303 SIZE 39¢
NATURES BEST OLEO 2 LB. FOR 39¢
FRESHER-BREADED CATFISH 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
EATMORE PEAS OR CORN 3 303 SIZE 39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE POUND CAN 69¢
MED-YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. FOR 19¢
RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢
CELLO CARROTS PKG. 9¢

Washington Puzzled over Russia's Link in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are deeply puzzled about the Soviet Union's link — if any — with the weekend wave of Communist guerrilla attacks on American installations in South Viet Nam.

Was the operation encouraged and supported by the Soviet Union as part of its current maneuver to gain influence with North Vietnamese leaders?

Did Red China and the men in Hanoi conspire to set a trap of embarrassment for Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, timed to his arrival in Hanoi Saturday?

Or did the North Vietnamese organize the attacks strictly on their own as a pressure play to squeeze more military aid out of Kosygin than he planned to offer them?

At the moment Washington authorities generally believe that the pressure-play theory is correct. They think the North Vietnamese pulled a fast one on Kosygin in the hope of getting a bigger slice of Soviet help.

They reason that the timing of the attacks in South Viet Nam early Sunday morning, a few hours after Kosygin's arrival in Hanoi, could not have been accidental. Somebody wanted to prove something.

The Soviet Union which has trade and other interests in the West, would probably not see any gain and might see some loss in being identified with the killing of Americans in South Viet Nam.

Kosygin and Soviet Communist party secretary Lenoid I. Brezhnev only a week ago sent word to Washington that the Soviet government was interested in President Johnson's proposal for an exchange of visits. This was taken here as an encouraging indication of Soviet interests in improving relations with the United States.

Dangerously heating up the war in Viet Nam would clearly run contrary to such an interest and, indeed, what happened this weekend could be a blow to the whole project.

Soviet policy toward North Viet Nam is presently assumed here to be militarily defensive — to discourage the United States from expanding the war into the north.

Politically, most officials believe the Soviet Union wants to divide North Viet Nam from Red China.

Red China would have reason to embarrass Kosygin, assuming that he is trying to cut into Chinese sphere of influence. But the North Vietnamese who apparently hoped to resume profitable ties with the Soviet Union as well as Red China, might well be suspicious of any Red Chinese urging to try tricks with Kosygin almost at the moment of his arrival in North Viet Nam.

On their own, however, the North Vietnamese could have decided that it would be a smart maneuver to carry out the raids on American installations in order to make either of two contradictory points to Kosygin.

If Washington reacted by doing nothing in retaliation, the North Vietnamese could argue to Kosygin that the United States had lost its nerve or will to fight in South Viet Nam and was about ready for a settlement on Communist terms. They could contend the Soviets should have nothing to fear from giving them large-scale help for a drive to victory to the south.

If, on the other hand, the United States reacted by counterattacking, the North Vietnamese could argue that they were actually under U.S. attack with the threat of an expanding war against their own territory and they needed large-scale aid.

CUTE LITTLE NOSE
By Royal White

One morning in winter
At the dawn of the day
It seemed rather hard
To kick out of the hay
My gun in good order
The weather proved fair
Thought I'd see if I could find
A cottontail hare

It wasn't long til I jumped one
And he started to run
I flipped up my holster
And pulled out my gun
When I had my bead on 'im
And was ready to fire
It seemed my heart failed me
Had naught to inspire
That poor little rabbit
Had a life that was free
The meat it meant nothing
No nothing to me
So I reached for my camera
And I captured his pose
Now I'm sitting here looking
At his cute little nose

Preferential primaries are those which permit voters to express a preference for presidential candidates.

COMPLY -- Complying with President Johnson's order for American dependents to withdraw from South Viet Nam, two-year-old Cathy Laman, right, adds her favorite doll to a small suitcase containing milk, diapers and baby food at her home in Saigon. Looking on is Cathy's mother, Mrs. Peggy Laman who holds nine-months-old Diane. The President's order was given after a Communist Viet Cong attack on an American base killed eight U. S. servicemen and wounded more than 100 others. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

New Madrid County Library

An unusual new novel at the library this week is "The Adventures of Colonel Sellers" by Mark Twain. The book is edited and with an introduction by Charles Neider. In 1873, Dudley Warner on his first novel, "The Gilded Age." It was Twain who created the basis plot and characterization, and Twain who wrote the major portions of the book -- which he clearly identified as his own. Despite its being a best seller in its day and starring one of Twain's most hilarious characters, the book has not received the attention it justly deserves. Now, by using only Twain's words in the "Gilded Age" (with minor bridging), Chas. Neider has brought forth a "new" --literally speaking -- Mark Twain novel.

Another new book which will certainly be a favorite with New Madrid Countians is the "Fighting The Flying Circus." This is the greatest true adventure to come out of World War I -- the story of America's fabulous Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron, as told by its commander, Ace of Aces Eddie Rickenbacker.

By downing no fewer than 69 enemy aircraft, Captain Rickenbacker (who accounted for 26 himself and earned a Congressional Medal of Honor) and his 94th Pursuit Squadron became living legends; but they faced an equally renowned and deadly foe; Baron von Richtofen's notorious Flying Circus. In these pages Eddie Rickenbacker recalls the thrilling individual and group combats between these two sworn enemies.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's name became a household word during World War I, and again in World War II, when he survived 24 days at sea in a rubber raft.

Visit your New Madrid County Library or the library service center nearest you. Library service is free to you and your family.

African Tongues

Number of separate languages spoken by the inhabitants of the African continent has been estimated at anywhere between 600 and 800, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

PHIL WALDMAN, JR., county clerk, reports the collection and disbursement of $292,560.57 in railroad, telephone, telegraph etc. taxes for December, 1964.

The funds have been apportioned to the county's various school districts as follow:

DISTRICT NO.	TEACHER'S FUND	INCIDENTAL FUND	BUILDING FUND	TOTAL APPORTIONMENT ALL PURPOSES
R-1 (Illmo-Scott City	$21,197.81	$6,360.45	$12,601.77	$40,160.03
R-2 (Chaffee)	13,515.51	6,931.55	3,826.84	24,273.90
R-3 (Oran)	5,201.22	11,379.01	6,181.04	22,761.27
R-4 (Benton)	8,832.66	12,142.55	8,478.32	29,453.53
R-5 (Morley)	8,264.48	6,467.21	4,703.32	19,435.01
R-6 (Sikeston)	46,857.91	44,625.70	56,901.17	148,384.78
7 (Kelso)	5,780.15	2,311.90	----	8,092.05
	$109,649.74	$90,218.37	$92,692.46	$292,560.57

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P 1240

Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKEN

According to reports of USDA Government Inspection of poultry in our state, an appreciable percentage is found to be

UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

The USDA Government Inspection of dressed chickens is YOUR ONLY ASSURANCE that these condemned birds do not wind up on your table, but unfortunately, ALL frying chickens are not government inspected.

What can you do to eliminate the chance of purchasing uninspected fryers?

RELY ON THIS SEAL OF ASSURANCE

The USDA stamp of approval is proudly displayed on labels by distributors who care about your protection from unfit products.

RELY ON YOUR GROCER WHO DISPLAYS THIS SIGN

When you see this sign displayed at your grocer's poultry case, you know he's interested in seeing you select frying chickens that are the finest available.

Let your family enjoy fryers that you KNOW are finest quality and condition. The USDA Stamp is your assurance that they're approved for purity & wholesomeness 100 out of 100!

RELY ON US — Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKEN

ROGER'S PRODUCE
DISTRIBUTORS OF ROGER'S Ever Fresh
USDA Gov't Inspected Fryers

Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKEN — RELY ON US

There are just as MANY SERVINGS of Reiss QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM

in a carton as there were 10 YEARS ago-- yet the price is NO HIGHER

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
(Across from Jr. High School)
407 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

GRAND PRIZE APPLE JUICE QUART BOTTLE 19¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE FIGS IN EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 JAR 29¢

CANDY BARS PAYDAY or BUTTERNUT 6 FOR 19¢

NABISCO COOKIES CHOCOLATE PEANUT BAR, CASHEW NUT, PECAN SHORTBREAD 2 PKGS. 89¢

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 9 1/4 OZ. JAR 49¢

GRAND PRIZE MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. CAN 19¢

DEL MONTE GREEN LIMA BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19¢

GRAND PRIZE CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 2 NO. 303 CAN 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 79¢

EGG RANCH CAGE EGGS GRADE "A" MEDIUM 3 DOZEN $1

JOHNSON'S KLEAR SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX LARGE SIZE 79¢

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14 OZ. SPRAY CAN 99¢

YELLOW ONIONS 5¢ LB.

CARROTS 2 CELLO BAGS 15¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 6 FOR 25¢

MEATS

PORK ROAST RIB OR LOIN END LB. 55¢

R.B. RICE SAUSAGE LB. 59¢

CANADIAN BACON LB. 89¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. CELLO 49¢

U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 45¢

GRADE A SLICED BACON LB. 59¢

BISCUITS 2 CANS 15¢

TASTE GOOD OLEO 2 LB. 39¢

A RADIO FOOD STORE

EIGHTY - FOUR PERISH -- An Eastern Airlines DC8B exploded minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport in New York and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean near Jones Beach, N. Y. All 84 persons aboard perished in the icy waters. Here, one of the victims of the crash is taken from a Coast Guard boat at Jones Beach.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Empty Cigarette Packs are Just That and No More

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Someone started a rumor that you could turn in 12,000 empty cigarette packages and get a seeing-eye dog for a blind person—or 5,000 for a battery-powered wheelchair.

Collections were started all over Kansas City, in taverns, beauty shops, industrial plants and homes.

Now Joe B. Birkhead, manager of the Better Business Bureau, has blown the whistle on the public-spirited drive.

"There is absolutely no truth to these rumors," Birkhead said, "and the people collecting empty cigarette packages are wasting their time."

One of those stuck with the project was Gene Burns, tavern owner. A relative asked him to keep a can on the bar so customers could donate cigarette packages.

"Cans, boxes, bags were filled," Burns said, "until we had no room."

A school teacher, Mrs. Connie Deister, loaded 5,000 empties into her car and tried to trace the nebulous rumor to the origin. All she has is a load of trash.

Charles E. Wade Jr., an executive for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said in Winston-Salem, N. C., Sunday:

"Similar projects have sprung up in various localities in the country from time to time and and there is no foundation for them. We don't know how these rumors originate."

Trading Stamps Big Business In Missouri

NEW YORK -- More than $4,681,000 worth of Missouri manufactured products were purchased in 1964 by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of the S & H Green Stamps.

That figure along with others illustrating the effect of trading stamps on the Missouri economy was released today in a year-end report by S&H.

Missouri purchases in 1964 were up more than 10 percent over the previous year for S&H, which is one of several trading stamp firms that purchase from many state manufacturers.

The increase in purchases parallels an increase reported in the incidence and amount of stamp saving. Latest available figure indicated 4 out of 5 U.S. families save trading stamps, of which S&H Green Stamps is by far the largest.

Purchases from Missouri manufacturers are distributed through more than 850 S&H Green Stamp redemption centers across the country, including 13 in that state. These products are illustrated in the annual S&H Ideabooks. Over 32 million Ideabooks were printed and distributed in 1964.

Among the many Missouri manufacturers which sell to S&H are Knapp Monarch, St. Louis, portable electric appliances; Manning Bowman, Jefferson City, hair cutting sets; Prince Gardner, St. Louis, wallets and billfolds; Rawlings Sporting Goods, St. Louis, baseball, football equipment; Rival Manufacturing, Kansas City, portable electric appliances.

The company also makes expenditures in the state for state and local taxes, rent, salaries and property, such as inventory, realty, furniture, and other fixtures. This totals more than one million dollars annually.

S&H employs more than 200 people in the state and has been in business in Missouri since 1897, a year after the company was founded.

Portland, Ore., man with one small son was about to trade in his car for a compact model when his wife gave birth to quadruplet girls. He's now besieged by station wagon salesmen.

Calling the A-bomb too abominable for civilized warfare resembles the reaction 800 years ago against a new and deadly weapon of that day —the crossbow. Unlike the customary bow and arrow, the crossbow could speed a heavy dart that pierced body armor and inflicted tearing wounds. It was all right for use against heathens, the Church decided — (and Crusaders slaughtered Saracens with it)—but too atrocious for Christians. Several Popes banned the crossbow from combat, and it was generally shelved. Then Richard the Lion-Hearted, an enthusiastic ruffian, defiantly made it his favorite armament. Popular opinion held that he got what he deserved for his impiety: besieging a French castle, Richard was killed by a crossbow dart. Still, his successes were undeniable. Ignoring the ban, Christians of Europe kept plugging each other with crossbows that grew bigger and better. The outlawed weapon lasted two and a half centuries before it was discarded for a more murderous invention — the gun. — Eldridge Thompson

What You Can and What You Can't Deduct From Income Tax Under the New Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — It used to be that if you damaged your car in an accident, and your insurance didn't cover it, you could claim the damage as an income tax deduction. That rule has been changed. Following is the second of five special articles explaining changes and procedures in the income tax.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're going to itemize deductions in order to take all you can in filing your 1964 income tax return, remember Congress made a number of changes in what you can and can't deduct.

In the past you could deduct fully for personal losses from theft or casualty, like a storm that damaged your house or an accident that damaged your car, if it wasn't covered by insurance.

Now you can deduct only what is above the first $100 of loss in each occurrence--never for insurance-covered loss. And if an accident damaging your car was due to your own wilfulness, you can't deduct at all.

Car owners won't find much comfort in this change.

People whose 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1965 can deduct fully their medical and medicine costs. Before 1964 they could deduct all medical costs but only that part of their medicine and drug bill above one per cent of their income.

Further, if you provide more than half the support of over-65 parents — even though they might have had $600 income of their own and you therefore can't claim them as dependents — you can deduct the parents' medical and medicine costs in full. The test is whether you paid more than half their support.

This doesn't go for under-65 people. For them the law is unchanged. For medicine and drug expenses they deduct only what exceeds one per cent of income and then only when it is added to medical expenses which are not deductible until they exceed three per cent of income.

Anyone can deduct transportation costs for going to get medical care, like bus, train, taxi or plane fare or the cost of gas, oil, and parking. You still can. But —

Now, if you use your own car going to get medical care, you can deduct a flat five cents a mile instead of gas and oil costs.

And there's this that's new: If you give your services free to a qualified charitable organization — and use your automobile in doing so — you can deduct five cents a mile for its use, instead of actual out-of-pocket expenses, as in the past.

And this is new: If your employer transferred you or you went to work for a new employer you may be able to deduct moving and travel expenses for you and your family but under two conditions:

You work at least 39 weeks out of the first year in the new job or some other job you got later in the same area and your new job in relation to your old residence is at least 20 miles farther than the distance between your old residence and your old job.

If you sold your home on or after your 65th birthday for $20,000 or less, you pay no tax on any profit made. That's new. And a partial exemption is provided for profit on higher-priced houses.

But you must have owned and used your home as your principal residence for five out of the past eight years before the sale.

If you are itemizing deductions, you may need far more detailed advice than there is room for here. If that's the case, then here are two suggestions:

Carefully examine the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or at the nearest IRS office for 50 cents buy the government's 159-page booklet: "Your Federal Income Tax."

Generally, no one any longer can deduct as a personal expense the cost of auto tags, a driver's license, poll taxes, the tax on alcoholic beverages, or tobacco, or the tax on hotel bills or tickets to sports events or theaters.

Until now you could exclude from taxable income dividends up to $50 a year—$100 for married couples if each had at least $50 of dividend income — and you could subtract from your income tax four per cent of dividends received above the $50 or $100 deduction.

Now you can exclude $100 in dividends—$200 if married and each has dividend income—but above that you can deduct from your tax only two per cent of your dividends.

Until now you could exempt from taxation $100 a week of sick pay after you had been sick a week. And you could deduct the $100 in that first week if you had been injured or hospitalized. Not any more.

Now you can't deduct anything for the first seven days of illness unless you were hospitalized at least one day in that time.

Nor can you deduct anything for the first 30 days of illness unless your sick pay in that period was no more than 75 per cent of your regular pay, even though you were injured or hospitalized. If 75 per cent or less, you can exclude up to $75 for the first 30 days.

Example: If you continued to receive your regular pay that first 30 days you can deduct none of it.

But if you were out sick more than 30 days you can exclude after 30 days $100 or your weekly rate of pay received without worry about percentage limits.

Here are some examples of those limits within the first 30 days:

But suppose your regular pay $120, your sick pay $91 each week. That $91 is more than 75 per cent of $120. Therefore, in the first 30 days you could exclude none of it.

Or, suppose your regular pay was $100, your sick pay $75 a week. You could excude all $75 since that happens to be 75 per cent of $100 and is no more than the $75 limit. But if your sick pay each week you were off was $76, you could exclude none of it because $76 is more than 75 per cent of $100.

One more example: If you earned $80 a week and your sick pay was as much as $60, you could exclude all of it, since $60 is 75 per cent of $80. But if that sick pay had been $61 each week, which is more than 75 per cent of $80, you could exclude none of it.

There's been a change on deductions for child care, and it works this way:

You may, under certain circumstances, deduct for a maid or sitter or private school costs for a child if you are a woman—single, married, divorced or deserted—who must work outside the home.

You can deduct for such care for a child up to $3 or up to any age if it is physically or mentally defective. The child doesn't have to be your own but you must be able to claim it as a dependant.

The deduction limit for this child care is $600 for one child or a maximum of $900 for two or more children cared for. But there can be a lot of ifs, ands, and buts if this problem, even resulting, in the case of a married couple, is wiping out the deduction under some circumstances.

Next; Husbands and wives.

Shooting Stars

Shooting stars are burned to ashes by friction of the upper atmosphere through which they pass. These meteor fragments add a minimum of about 10 tons to the weight of the world every day.

Animism is the belief that all things have a spirit.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

When a golfer tosses some grass into the air, he's often testing the wind as a possible alibi when he slices into the rough.

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RADIO FOOD STORES

United States Position In Viet Nam is Embarrassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been in some gruesome and embarrassing spots since World War II but what is happening now in South Viet Nam is in a class by itself.

Twice within the past four months Communist guerrillas from North Viet Nam have attacked American bases, killing Americans and destroying planes on the ground.

In a raid last Nov. 1 they killed four Americans, wounded more than 70. In a raid over the weekend they killed eight Americans, wounded more than 100.

The second attack came while this country was trying to get the South Vietnamese leaders to bury their differences and form a government capable of fighting the North Vietnamese Reds.

American efforts in South Viet Nam have been all down hill. The war is being lost. The Red guerrillas are making steady progress. South Vietnamese are quarreling among themselves.

American lives are being lost there — more than 360 killed, more than 1,650 wounded —and American aid, spread over years and in the billions, is going down the drain.

True, this time the United States hit back. On President Johnson's orders 49 planes from American carriers off the Asian coast bombed Red bases in North Viet Nam.

But, as if this hadn't happened, it was followed by another Red guerrilla raid on another American airbase. Fifteen heavy mortar shells were slammed at it but fell short.

While the American retaliation risks bringing the Soviet Union or Red China into the war, one way or another, there is no assurance this American action will encourage the dilapidated South Vietnamese leadership to put up a solid front.

Yet, if the United States pulls out it's a cinch the North Vietnamese Reds will take over all of Viet Nam, probably to be taken over in turn by Red China which will then have the rest of Southeast Asia to nibble on.

And at this point the United States can't be sure that the South Vietnamese, if their government disintegrates any further, won't ask all Americans to get out anyway.

If this happens it will be unique among the embarrassments the United States has suffered since the war, although some were overcome.

Seventeen years ago Communists took over free Czechoslovakia. It was deep behind the Iron Curtain, the United States did nothing, and Stalin completed the subjugation of all Eastern Europe.

That same year, 1948, Stalin tried to force the Western Allies to give up their hold on Berlin by shutting off all the roads to it. President Truman ordered an airlift. It took a year of this before Stalin backed down.

In 1949 the Red Chinese drove the American - helped Chiang Kai-shek to Formosa and took over all of mainland China.

In 1950 Red China jumped directly into the Korean war and at the Yalu River inflicted a shattering defeat on the United Nations forces, mostly American, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In the end, this country settled for an armistice, leaving Korea still split in half.

In 1953 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held out to the captive people of Eastern Europe a promise that "you can count on us" but when the Hungarians revolted this country did nothing while the Soviet Union crushed them.

In 1961 the American-backed invasion of their homeland by Cuban exiles was smashed by Fidel Castro. In 1961 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev split Berlin in half with a wall that shut off half the city. For the United States it was accept or risk war. It accepted the wall.

The next year Khrushchev tried to enfeeble and humiliate this country by putting missiles in Cuba. This time he suffered the final embarrassment: President John F. Kennedy made him take his missiles home.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

CENTRAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY

3. Recommendation:

That a central chemical laboratory be established in Jefferson City capable of performing all chemical analyses now under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Health and Welfare, the Department of Revenue, and other agencies that may need such services.

This specific recommendation has been extracted from the special report on chemical laboratories (discussed below) because obvious savings would result from a central laboratory. The time between initial planning and completion of a central laboratory may be extensive; therefore, planning should begin immediately.

The planning for a central chemical laboratory should recognize the value of converting to a central facility by stages. A step-by-step centralization could allow for the assimilation of equipment and personnel in a more efficient manner than a centralization of all laboratories on one date. There will doubtless be many problems arising from the centralization. More concentrated attention could be given these problems during a step-by-step conversion, since a conversion by degrees would result in fewer problems arising at any single time. A step-by-step centralization would also allow for modifying the centralization plan after any step, without having incurred complete conversion costs. In general a plan for establishing a central chemical laboratory should provide for a gradual consolidation of existing facilities--perhaps bringing an individual laboratory into the central facility should comprise each step of the plan.

The Commission obtained the services of a chemical expert, Charles E. Gross, Ph.D., to conduct a detailed study of all chemical laboratories in Jefferson City.

The study found eight laboratories in Jefferson City. These laboratories' facilities were being efficiently used except for the Highway Department laboratory, which was using more space than necessary. Some equipment was needed but acquisition of equipment was not recommended unless it would be available for use by all laboratories. Two pieces of equipment were found that should be made available to all laboratories. There are several laboratories performing duplicate activities.

There should be minimum professional qualifications for all laboratory personnel, since it was found some laboratories--the feed laboratory is an example -- in need of additional employees with more formal training. At the same time the Highway Department laboratory employed only college graduates. At least one-third of these employees could have been replaced by well-trained technicians without damaging the laboratory's operation. This lack of personnel coordination in Jefferson City has resulted in inefficient utilization of chemists--some laboratories need personnel with collegiate training while other laboratories have too many college trained employees.

The Highway Patrol laboratory is adequately equipped and staffed for performing the analyses required. The chemists were conducting basic research in an attempt to develop a correlation between the alcoholic content of breath and the legal definition of drunkenness. This is a commendable use of laboratory facilities during periods when the normal work has been completed.

The poor utilization of chemists with advanced training is most evident in the feed laboratory. Here some needed analyses such as vitamin, trace minerals, and pesticide residue are not being performed at all because of the lack of trained personnel.

The report offers alternate solutions to the problem areas discovered.

1. Consolidate all chemical laboratory functions and transfer them to the University of Missouri. The advantages would be: (a) more qualified chemists, (b) a greater supply of high caliber technicians --graduate students, (c) cost advantages through the University's bulk purchasing of supplies, and (d) better equipment.

2. A central laboratory in Jefferson City. The advantages would be: (a) a better utilization of personnel, (b) better utilization of present equipment, (c) needed expensive equipment could be used by several agencies, thereby justifying the expense for the equipment, (d) provisions could be made for needed analyses not now performed, (e) some duplications of activities could be eliminated, (f) less space than presently used would be adequate with consolidation, and (g) central purchasing and administration of supplies could reduce total costs.

The chemist's report has been incorporated into the working papers of the Commission. This summary has, of necessity, omitted some facts concerning the individual laboratories and the recommended solutions. Readers interested in this area of governmental reorganization should carefully examine Dr. Gross' report in its entirety.

(To be continued)

House Votes To Lower the Voting Age

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A plan to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 won House committee approval Monday night.

Rep. Carl O. Brandwein, D-Jackson County, sponsor of the constitutional change, said he thought "the time has come" for its passage. Similar proposals have been defeated in the past.

"I think most 18-year-olds today are better equipped to vote than the 18-year-olds of yesterday," said Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, House majority leader. "At 18 a young man has a fever for good citizenship. If this isn't maintained until he's 21, that enthusiasm goes down the drain."

There was no opposition voiced.

Another proposed constitutional amendment also was approved by a House committee. It provides a so-called "Fifth Avenue" approach to solve joint St. Louis City - County problems.

It would give a 19-member board of freeholders broad power to work out any feasible plan for merger or mutual government services and submit it to the voters.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill raising the state's payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 10 to 20 cents an acre.

Earlier the House, despite some protests, advanced a bill to pay 6 per cent interest on some 57,000 rebates on income taxes at a cost of about $81,000.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill that would let the St. Louis County special school district and vocational training centers for some 6,000 third and fourth year high school students.

The district could levy an extra 10-cent tax if the people approved the plan to halt school dropouts. A similar bill is pending in the House.

The Senate also got a bill for broad pay increases for state elected officials, legislators and judges. The estimated cost would be $1,572,500 a year.

Other new Senate bills included a measure to let Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau to continue its branch at Malden and one to make it a felony for a father to skip the state and fail to support his children.

The House got another bill to increase the Highway Commission from four to six members without specifying their residence and one to authorize the state to lift the drivers' license of school dropouts 18 and under.

Public opinion in this country is everything.
--Abraham Lincoln

No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible.
-- Stanislaw Lee

Plans For Construction of Health Centers Completed

JEFFERSON CITY - The completion of a State plan delineating a program for construction of community mental health centers in Missouri was announced by H. M. Hardwicke, M. D., acting state health director.

Completion of the plan qualifies the State to receive allotments under the Community Mental Health Center Act (Public Law 88-164, Oct., 1963), which provides grants to aid construction of public and non - profit community health centers.

Missouri has been alloted $760,000 for construction grants during the current fiscal year that ends June 30, 1965. Applications for grants filed at Division of Health offices in Jefferson City prior to March 15, 1965 will be considered for appropriations from the present allotment. Applications received after March 15 must be held until 1965-66 moneys are made available.

Priority for grants will be based on a statewide inventory of existing mental health facilities and resources and a survey of relative need in the 13 areas designated in Missouri for location of centers. Areas of greatest need and fewest resources will be awarded top priority.

The State Plan was prepared by the Missouri Division of Health in cooperation with the Missouri Hospital Advisory Council and the Executive Committee of the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Planning Committee. The plan has been submitted to the U.S. Public Health Service for review and approval.

Ten elements of comprehensive mental health service are specified in the State Plan as essential for the planned centers. Minimal requirements to qualify as a community Mental Health Center are: (1) Inpatient services, (2) Outpatient services, (3) Partial hospitalization services -- at least day care, (4) 24-hour emergency services provided in at least one of the services listed above, (5) Consultant and education services available to community agencies and professional personnel.

Other desirable elements for which provisions should be made as soon as possible after the facility begins operation are: (6) Diagnostic services, (7),Rehabilitation services, (8) Precare and aftercare services in the community, (9) Training, and (10) Research and evaluation.

Public Law 88-164 is part of the federal legislation designed to implement a new national mental health program of which the goal is community-centered, comprehensive psychiatric care.

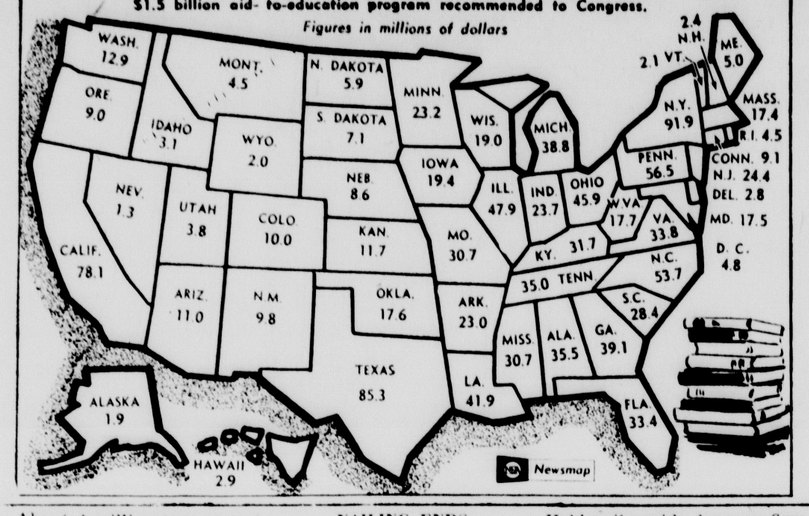
The new program reflects the concept that many forms and degrees of mental illness can be prevented or ameliorated more effectively through community oriented, preventive, diagnostic, treatment, and rehabilitation services than through care in a large state mental hospital.

A copy of the complete plan is available for inspection at offices of the Missouri Division of Health in Jefferson City. The Division's Hospital Construction and Licensing Program, the existing Hill-Burton agency in the state, will administer the funds alloted for construction of community mental health centers.

Education: Planned Outlay to the States

Newsmap shows the estimated distribution of federal payments under President Johnson's $1.5 billion aid- to-education program recommended to Congress.

Figures in millions of dollars



About 4 million tons of lignite are mined annually in the U.S. largely by open pit methods.

NAILING ENDS

Prevent splitting by blunting the point of a nail before driving it into ends of wood. Hold nail upside down on firm surface and tap point lightly with hammer. The blunted point will then shear through the fibers instead of spreading them apart.

Appointment of Dexter Davis Is Confirmed

JEFFERSON CITY - Appointment of Dexter B. Davis of St. Joseph as state commissioner of agriculture was confirmed by the Senate.

Davis succeeds Don Thomason of Kennett. Both are Democrats.

Two park board members also were confirmed - Robert M. Wolpfers of Poplar Bluff, who was reappointed, and Randall Davis of Brookfield, who succeeds Russell H. Stockdale of Liberty.

Four members of the Boat Commission also won confirmation.

They were Jesse Parson of Ellington, succeeding Harold Yardell; Stanley Domjan of Spanish Lake, succeeding Edwin M. Costello, and Mahlon Aldridge of Columbia and Crump Taylor of Appleton City, both reappointed.

February, the month of celebrated birthdays-- and Special Occasions

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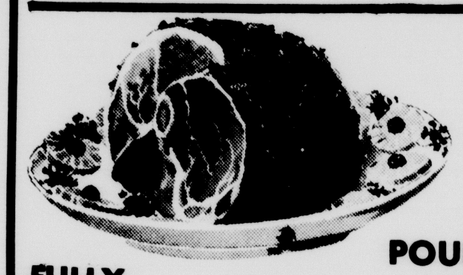

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Johnson Treated DeGaulle Exactly Like DeGaulle had Treated President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has done to French President Charles de Gaulle almost exactly what De Gaulle did to President Kennedy. And now Johnson and De Gaulle look as far apart as Kennedy and the Frenchman did.

Johnson suddenly called a news conference within a few minutes after De Gaulle had finished a news conference. If it hadn't been for this, the Frenchman would have had world headlines to himself.

But De Gaulle had to share them because Johnson and his administration repudiated what the French president said a few minutes before.

Until this happened Johnson for months had said nothing to irritate the Frenchman. In turn, De Gaulle had been quiet. But, as Thursday showed, this didn't mean Johnson had hypnotized De Gaulle into being agreeable.

This is what De Gaulle did to Kennedy:

In early 1963 it was known for some time Kennedy would deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 14. Under ordinary circumstances this would have given him the world stage for one day. The world was waiting.

De Gaulle jumped into the act. He hadn't had a session with reporters since May 1962, but he suddenly decided to meet the press not only on Jan. 14 but a few hours before Kennedy could begin to talk.

De Gaulle undercut what Kennedy was to say later. There wasn't much Kennedy could do about it. His message had already been prepared, mimeographed and distributed.

Kennedy's message spoke glowingly of a Europe moving toward unity. The Frenchman contradicted this idea before Kennedy could mention it. He made a mess of Kennedy foreign policy.

This is what Johnson did to De Gaulle:

For weeks it was known De Gaulle would meet the press Feb. 4. Johnson hadn't held a preannounced news conference since last July 24. Reporters protested, newspapers criticized him.

As late as Wednesday, Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, told impatient reporters that "for the time being" Johnson had no new information they didn't have already.

At 9:56 a.m. Thursday, immediately after De Gaulle's conference, the first bulletin from Paris said he called for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the dollar and pound sterling, a slap at this country and Britain.

At 10:05 a.m. another bulletin: De Gaulle proposed a five-power conference, including Red China, to examine and perhaps revise the United Nations' Charter, although Red China isn't even a member.

At 10:25 a.m. a bulletin from Washington: The White House said Johnson would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. If anything was needed to show the Johnson administration's instant disagreement with De Gaulle, it was this:

Before Johnson could meet newsmen, American officials were already disagreeing with De Gaulle. At 10:42 a.m. The Associated Press reported unnamed officials considered his five-power conference idea impossible.

Then Johnson, at his news conference, challenged De Gaulle's suggestion for revising the U.N. Charter. Still later in the day U.S. Treasury officials said De Gaulle's monetary ideas would be a retreat to 1931 when the world economy collapsed.

Johnson began his news conference with a series of statements on national problems and said he had planned to make them for newsreels and then decided to let reporters ask him questions.

That would make his sudden action in calling reporters together — right after De Gaulle bulletins from Paris — look casual and not related to De Gaulle at all. The timing makes it look the opposite.

Johnson's been around too long to make what he did to De Gaulle an accident.

ORDERED TO VIET NAM — President Johnson ordered a HAWK anti-aircraft missile battalion into South Viet Nam following three Communist raids on South Viet Nam. The President also ordered a retaliatory strike by 49 U.S. Navy planes against a Communist staging area at Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam. Eight Americans lost their lives in the Viet Cong attack and more than 100 were wounded. This photo shows a HAWK taking off from its launcher at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Q—How rare is the 1822 half eagle coin?

A—Very rare, as there are only three known.

Second Graders State Views on President's Absence at Funeral

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill was televised. On his doctor's advice, President Johnson did not attend the funeral.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the second grade at the Southwest Elementary School in Sikeston expressed their opinions concerning Mr. Johnson's absence at the funeral.

One young writer said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could have embarrassed our country by not going when he only had a little sniffle cold." Concerned about Mr. Johnson's cold, a couple of the youngsters thought of remedies to his cold. They said "He could take some aspirins to keep his fever down. He could have taken some cough drops in his pocket for his cold."

One child was obviously thinking of the Kennedy Assassination when he said, "He could ride in a bullet proof car if he could borrow one from England." One student in the second grade class said "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because they were both presidents."

Several of the children were concerned about the Churchill family and said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could talk to Mrs. Churchill and make her feel better." Another child reported "Mr. Churchill was an honor citizen of the U. S. A. so our president will honor him. He was born by accident in a palace. His mother came to the dance."

Among the many reasons why Mr. Johnson should not have attended the funeral were: "His Doctor would have to go with him and leave his pashunts. He needed to catch up on his homework. He might sneezed when praying for the man. Someone may catch his cold and the school nurse don't want people to spread colds. He couldn't talk to Mr. Churchill anyway."

Others added their comments: "His cold might get real bad and he might have to go back to the hospital again. He might catch a disease. His cold could have gotten worse if he did forget his suitcase. He could have get shot then we would not have a president democrat. He might have to throw-up on the airplane and they couldn't open the window. His Dr. would have to go too and he is too old. He needed to be in his office to talk to his secretary. He needed to stay home if someone came by to tell his business. He needed rest to get well so he can go to the dance next January. He might lose his suitcase, and if he lost his suitcase, I would feel sorry for him because it could get stold. He could have gotten the mumps. Mrs. Johnson din't want him to leave her at the White House with their daughters."

EAT HEARTY!

Double CHEESEBURGER

Two hamburger patties smothered in melted cheese. Delicious, nutritious meal in itself!

30c

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

South Kingshighway & Route 61

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Not just for Status Seekers – Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.

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MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MARKS & STEARNES
Your M&H Store
In Sikeston

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY FEB. 11 THRU WED. FEB. 17

HAMS FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

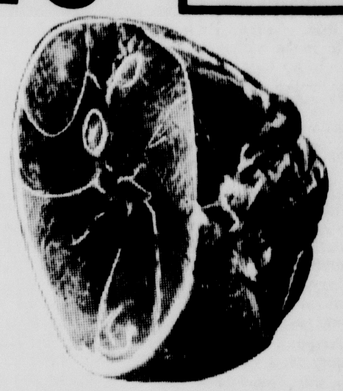
BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 33¢

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 39¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 45¢

ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE 2 LB. CLOTH BAG 75¢

WHOLE B.B.Q. CHICKENS EACH 98¢



QUALITY STAMP MAIL OUT COUPON NO. 3 GOOD FOR 100 FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. SURREY FARM MAPLE CURED BACON.

SUGAR COLONIAL LB. BAG. 98¢
With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Fresh Milk & Tobacco Products.

ROYAL PUDDING 3 BOXES 29¢

BETTY CROCKER PIZZA 4 3/4 OZ. 3/$1

FLEISCHMANNS MARGARINE 1 LB. 37¢

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. CAN 79¢

JACK SPRAT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. 47¢

NABISCO COOKIES Peanut Bar, Cashew Nut, Pecan Shortbread 2 pkgs. 89¢

REDEEM QUALITY STAMP COUPON #3 FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 16th.

GEE GEE POPCORN 2 POUND BAG 29¢

KRAFT SAFFLOWER OIL 24 OZ. 49¢

LIQUID SWEETENER SUGARINE 4 OZ. 63¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 4 /$1

KELLY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 2/89¢

RONCO EGG NOODLE DUMPLING 5 OZ. 2/29¢

RONCO MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. 2/43¢

SWIFT'S PREM 12 OZ. 49¢

Redeem This Week's Coupon
Add this piece to your
Blue Floral GLASBAKE OVENWARE SET

2½ QUART UTILITY BAKING DISH ONLY 88¢ WITH COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.45

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM
• Moisturizes
• Supplements natural beauty oils for a younger-looking skin

49¢

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 9 OZ. 39¢

MA BROWN APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. 39¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6/49¢

KRAFT SALAD OIL 16 oz. --- 33¢ 24 oz. --- 49¢ Quart --- 63¢

WYLERS BOUILLON CUBES CHICKEN, BEEF 15 COUNT 23¢

JACK SPRAT KRAUT #1 CAN 10¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 1/2's 29¢

CORN JACK SPRAT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 6 303 CANS $1

HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Chips 12 OZ. 25¢

PINK BEAUTY SALMON #1/2 39¢ #1 65¢

APPLE SAUCE JACK SPRAT 7 303 CANS $1.00

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 400's 25¢

BLU WHITE BEADS SM. 2/19¢ LGE. 27¢

SCOTT PLACE MATS 24 COUNT 39¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE 83¢

GENTLE DISHWASHING DETERGENT FELS LIQUID 12 OZ. 34¢ 22 OZ. 59¢

INSTANT FELS NAPTHA 12 oz. --- 29¢ 22 oz. --- 59¢ 32 oz. --- 69¢

COMO BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 27¢

ORANGES FLORIDA 4 POUND BAG 49¢

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 75 FT. ROLL. 2/37¢

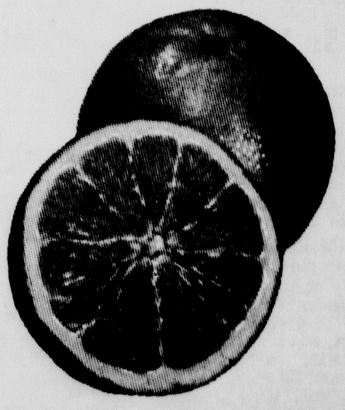
FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.29

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 29¢



9 LIVES CAT FOOD 1/2's 2/33¢

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

The young person who drops out of school before getting the best education which is available to him finds that his entire future is affected, the status of his adult life is determined and is actually fixed on a low level by his failure to continue in school. He will probably be the first to lose his job in any kind of depression or recession, in fact, he will have difficulty in getting a job in the first place. Indications are that he will likely move down the occupational ladder rather than upward. He is unlikely to make a useful contribution to society and his life will be unsatisfying to himself, his relatives, friends and society.

The committee on Financing of Public Elementary and Secondary Education, appointed by the last Missouri General Assembly, made definite recommendations regarding improvement of financing public elementary and secondary education in Missouri. They recommended: 1. An increase of $10.00 per pupil in average daily attendance on the equalization step on the Foundation Program. 2. An increase of $45.00 to $75.00 to the school district on the basis of teacher preparation at certain levels. This is to encourage school districts to pay larger salaries to those teachers who have increased preparation. 3. The "flat grant" in all qualifying districts be increased from $108.00 to $129.00 per student in average daily attendance. This would go to all schools who qualify on the basis of levying a tax rate on their assessed valuation that would be the equivalent of a $2.75 levy on a 30 per cent valuation. This 30 per cent is the figure established by the Missouri State Tax Commission as a minimum valuation which they expect to be assessed in each county of the state. Many counties are not yet complying and for that reason some of them lose state school money unless their tax rate is high enough to compensate for the low valuation. For example, the State Tax Commission contends that Scott County's valuation is only 21.56 per cent of valuation and that in order to fully participate in state school money, the tax levy must be a minimum of $3.84 on the $100.00 of assessed valuation.

House Bill 33, which contains the recommendations made by the committee referred to above, has already passed the House and is now in the Senate but as usual every time an effort is made to raise the quality of education in all school districts by changing the Foundation Program formula, someone contends that it will bankrupt the state. It's a funny thing to us that none of the other functions of government needing state funds ever seem to threaten the financial security of the state. Education is one of the essential functions of government and yet is the one always singled out by many of the politicians as being too expensive for the state to finance.

The simple fact is that the state has millions of dollars in new money and education is entitled to the small amount asked on the basis of need and importance.

Thank your Representative, Tony Heckemeyer, for voting for this bill and write or telephone our Senator Spradling urging him to do so, if you believe the education of our kids is of importance.

Unless we have additional room for occupational classes when school opens next fall, we will not be able to take care of all the students who wish to enroll in this very important program. Accordingly, the Board of Education is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to provide the needed building facilities by that time.

This week we are working on plans, as we have been for several months, for the needed additional classrooms and shops and are applying for matching funds, so necessary if the needed space is made available. This matching money must come from the federal government and we are reasonably assured that it will be made available. We expect to have further announcements in a few days about this very important subject.

The Board of Education and the Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for Schools, George Hale, have arranged a meeting for that council to be held at the Senior High School at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23.

At this meeting the proposed improvements to the educational program, especially in the area of occupational education, will be explained and discussed.

The adult class recently started here to teach Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning enrolls students from the following Missouri counties and also from one county in Iowa: Franklin County, Adair County, Buchanan County, Butler County, Cape Girardeau County, Mississippi County, New Madrid County, Pike County, Stoddard County and Burlington, Iowa.

The value of this course to this community is not only in students but also in the money which these people spend in our community and the training funds which are expended here. This class, like many we are operating, is totally reimbursed by the state and federal government and at no cost to the local school district.

Judge Wright Has Felonies On Docket at New Madrid

NEW MADRID: Felonies again made an appearance on the docket of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court this week as Judge Erie Wright of Portageville heard a variety of charges.

Two persons were ordered held for trial in the Circuit Court on $5000 bond each after waiving preliminary hearings before Judge Wright. W. L. Neal, charged with cheat and defraud, and Theoron Shelton, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, were each held for the higher court on this bond.

Edward Hood waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny and was remanded to the higher court with bond set at $1000.

Non-support charges were levied against two this week. Mitchell Collins faced this charge and was ordered to pay $100 per month support beginning March 1. He was also sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. William F. Matthews was ordered to pay $200 per month support. He, too, was sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. Court costs of $105 were unpaid in Collins' case and costs of $49.85 were unpaid in the latter.

Gary Eugene Gream, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor, was fined $70 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was released on probation and was given six months to pay his fine.

Cora Franklin paid $25 for public drunkeness this week.

Cheat and defraud charges against A. E. Algier, Jr., were dismissed upon restitution and payment of $20 costs.

Two persons, Mose Zell Sims and Helen Carol Tanner, were faced with multiple-count traffic offenses this week. Sims paid $16 for improper registration of a motor vehicle and defective brakes. The latter paid $20 for driving as an unlicensed operator and for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Two of seven truckers charged with overload violations were fined more than $100. Holland Brothers paid $320 for an excess load of 2850 pounds, and O. L. Boydston paid $140 for exceeding legal limits 1950 pounds.

Other traffic violations were as follows: defective lights -- Johnny Long, $11; vehicle overlength -- Friedman Steele, $15; excess speed -- S. A. Martin Gunter, $25; unlicensed operator -- Walter Rogers, $15; no PSC authority -- Don R. Vacek, $35, William O. Chackum $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle -- Jenkins Truck Line, $15; careless and reckless driving -- Howard Ward, $45; careless and imprudent driving -- Paul McCulloch, $15, Matthew Lee Lewis, $45, and Eugene Lonnie Roberts, $15; defective brakes -- Rufus B. Whitmore, $11.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS, Mo. - Mary Ann Gruen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Matthews, RFD #3, has been named Matthews R-V School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5000. Second - third - and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to $4,000, $3,000, and $2,000 respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11- year history stands at 4 million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies entertained last Monday evening in the basement recreation room of their home with a chili-tamale supper for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Trail, Jr., Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mrs. Carl Romines, District 10 president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, met Tuesday afternoon with the C.W.F. at Bonne Terre, and that evening with the C.W.F. at Farmington. She was an overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery at Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt and family spent the weekend with relatives at Mount Carmel, Ill.

C. A. Critchlow returned Sunday from three-weeks vacation on the Florida Keys and with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet for a pot-luck supper at 6:00 on Monday evening, Feb. 15. Mrs. Orrin Hunt will be in charge of the Founder's Day program beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Ring visited recently with Mrs. Sam Britton in St. Louis. The Rings have purchased from Mrs. Britton the farm west of town which they have rented from her for several years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of Clinton were overnight guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden near Canalou. He was guest speaker at the Christian Church Sunday. They were honored guests at a buffet dinner at noon Sunday at the Midtowner which was attended by about forty people.

A vacationer on one of Maine's many islands was talking about churches with a native fisherman. The visitor asked the fisherman if he thought his small church would merge with its neighbor over the way. "Well," said the native, "I don't know whether we can do that or not. They sing three hymns and we sing only two." --The Rev. Robert McCracken

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If, as scientists say, sex is such a driving force, why is so much of it found parked these days?--E. L. Brown

STATE'S

Cont. from page 1

by businesses which operate on the edge of the law.

The attorney general would have power to enjoin such activities. The committee took no immediate action.

Temperance supporters tangled with Senate committee members as they opposed a bill to allow ale of liquor by the drink at St. Louis Municipal Airport in St. Louis County.

One member of the Christian Civic Foundation charged liquor dealers were influencing legislators and Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, was outraged.

"Are you saying the liquor interests have bought these men?" he asked.

Action on the bill was deferred until next week.

It's Easy and Simple With Eggs

From breakfasts to midnight snacks, from appetizers to desserts, from plain cooking to creative dishes . . .cooking is easy and simple with eggs.

In fact, it's so easy and simple that many homemakers may forget how important a part an egg plays in food preparation. Yet there's hardly a meal prepared that doesn't require the use of an egg in some form.

We use eggs in beverages, breads, cakes and cookies, desserts, salads, dressings and sauces, sandwiches, meat dishes and vegetable dishes.

Eggs can be appetizingly prepared in minutes and in hundreds of ways. The simplest methods of cooking -- baking, hard or soft cooking-in-the-shell, frying, poaching, scrambling -- are easily altered into dozens of serving variations.

Not only are eggs a favorite "as is" for almost any meal, but they have the ability to do exciting things for other foods. Team eggs with hot and cold foods, use them as a basic ingredient, or turn them into a garnish.

Eggs will thicken a custard or sauce . . .leaven or lighten a souffle or cake . . . hold together oil and vinegar in mayonnaise.. add color to plain fare . . . and numerable other kitchen "tricks."

Leftovers take on new appetite appeal with the help of this versatile food. Add a cream sauce to leftover peas, green beans, limas, carrots or asparagus and top with sliced, hard-cooked eggs.

Small amounts of leftover meats will go farther when chopped and added to fluffy scrambled eggs or omelets.

In salads, eggs add meaty nutrition, color and change-of-pace taste.

If this is not enough to convince you that eggs are handy "gadgets" to have around, consider their economy. Currently, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, supplies of eggs are unusually plentiful.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

MON. - FRI. Reg. 20¢ Wash FREE

WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

Mrs. Higgs Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Lavernie Victoria Higgs, 79, 703 Gulf street, died Wednesday at 10:50 p.m. at her home. She was born April 15, 1885 in New Madrid county.

On May 10, 1903, she was married to Albert Higgs, who preceded her in death on April 29, 1944. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lindsey, Sikeston; Mrs. Wanda Hahn, Matthews, and Mrs. Wynette Ball, Ventura, Calif.; one son, Paul Higgs, Sikeston; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are tentatively set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. John D. Rhame and the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Matthews Cemetery.

Webster Services To Be Saturday

CHARLESTON -- Services for Thomas Webster will be held Saturday in the Shilo Baptist Church at two p.m. with the Rev. Hurd officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery with the Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

T. R. Litchford Dies In Michigan

BERTRAND -- Mr. T. R. Litchford, 83, died Wednesday at the home of his son at Riverside, Mich., at five p.m. He was born January 3, 1882.

He was married to Mrs. Mattie Harper Litchford who preceded him in death in 1953.

He is survived by two sons, Max, of Detroit, Mich., and Wilford, of Riverside, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Stinkey of Riverside, Mich.; two brothers, Meldon, of Montebellow, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Mary Litchford of Riverside, Mich. Nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston Friday. Services will be held Sunday in the chapel at 2 p.m. and interment is to follow in the Oddfellow Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70	73
Ark Mo Power	19 3/8	20 5/8
Fed Compress	26	28
Malone and Hyde	24 1/4	25 5/8
Mo Utilities	26 1/2	28 1/2
Pabst Brewing	32 1/2	34 3/8
Potlatch Forest	39	41 1/2
Transogram	3 1/4	3 7/8
Wetterau	21	23
Gen Life of Wis	7 3/8	8
Mark Twain Life	5	6 1/4
Mid West Nat Life	19 3/4	21 3/4
Tower Nat Life	3 1/8	3 7/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75 1/2
Columbia Gas		33 3/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45 3/4
Emerson Electric		44
Foremost Dairy		13 1/2
New England Electric		28 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for Friday: hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 17.00-18.10; 280-600 lbs sows 15.00-16.25.

Cattle 1,300; calves 250; steers steady; good and choice 20.00 - 23.50; good and choice heifers 21.75 - 22.00; cows 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-34.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady; choice and prime lambs 23.75-24.50; ewes scarce.

Not just for Status Seekers - Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.

★ ★ ★

MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

IGA FOODLINER

PROFFER'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7 A.M.--10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. -- 11 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS BUT ALL SHELF PRICES EXTRA LOW
HOME OF CHOICE MEATS & VEGETABLES

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

TASTY CHEESE STEAK POUND 79¢

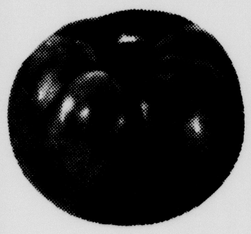
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT 49¢

IGA OVEN FRESH ANGEL FOOD CAKE 11 OZ. SIZE 29¢

BORDEN GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢

SOFT-O NAPKINS 200 CT. 29¢

FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES



BASKET 49¢

AJAX LAUNDRY-DETERGENT REGULAR SIZE WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS 19¢

SOLID CRISP CABBAGE

POUND 5¢

IGA OVEN FRESH BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 20¢

MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

FRESH SALAD CHICKEN LB. 69¢ HAM LB. 49¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR. 99¢

CARNATION REG. $1.19 VALUE POWDER MILK MAKES 14 QTS. 99¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZEN 69¢

Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton announce that their grandson, Pfc. John L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryant of St. Louis formerly of Morehouse, Missouri, was selected Soldier of the month for December 1964. The Soldier of the month is selected within each unit. Pfc. Bryant is stationed with the 81st United States Army Security Agency Special Operation Unit in Oaho, Hawaii. Pfc. Bryant was selected by written vote. Pfc. Bryant, formerly of Morehouse, is a graduate of Morehouse high school and is now attending the University of Hawaii at night. Col. Malone Pacific Inspector General, Army Security Agency, is seen making the trophy presentation to Pfc. Bryant.

WITH EXERCISE POLAR STRIKE FORCES IN ALASKA -- Airman Second Class Robert L. Townsend Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Townsend Sr., of Rt. 2, Charleston, Mo., is braving the arctic weather while getting experience in winter airlift operations during exercise Poplar Strike now underway in Alaska.

Airman Townsend is an aircraft mechanic in a unit from the Military Air Transport Service's (MATS) Travis AFB, Calif.

Polar Strike is being staged to provide cold weather training for thousands of men and to evaluate plans for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by the U. S. Strike Command. MATS transport aircraft are scheduled to fly more than 800 missions to move the Strike Command's forces to and from the frigid Alaskan assembly points.

The airman is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

USS IWO JIMA (LPH-2) (FHTNC) Jan. 28 -- Seaman William V. Slaten, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Slaten of 111 N. West St., Sikeston, Mo., participated in a one day cruise for fifty representatives of the Navy League, Jan. 25, while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

The league, a civilian organization concerned with the role the Navy plays in national security, was from Southern California and the Arizona areas.

The representatives were given a one day cruise where they received a detailed tour of the ship, observed helicopter operations, a gunnery exercise and ate dinner with the crew in the general mess.

The ship is designed primarily to transport Marines and their essential equipment to designated assault areas by use of helicopters.

Eggs, BB, LL, DD, SS

Eggs, BB., LL., DD., SS. -- like a man with many educational degrees, versatile eggs are accomplished in many fields. They can enliven menus for any meal, as breakfast brighteners, luncheon liveners, dinner delights or snacktime satisfiers.

An abundant supply of eggs, expected throughout the late winter and early spring months, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, calls for wise homemakers to think up additional uses for these versatile items.

Serve eggs baked or whipped into an airy light omelet for breakfast. For luncheon fill that omelet with sour cream, sauteed vegetables, creamed chicken, turkey or fish. Egg turnovers will make another luncheon livener.

For the heartier dishes needed at dinnertime, eggs will combine well with other foods in a salad, vegetable dish, casserole or other main dish like croquettes.

Use eggs in cakes, pies, cookies, souffles and other fanciful desserts also, or make satisfying sandwiches.

For menu enlivening, USDA home economists recommend the following tasty, colorful egg creations for serving throughout the day.

RECIPES FOR EGGS, BB.,LL., DD., SS.

CALICO OMELET (Breakfast Brightener)

Saute minced green pepper and diced or slivered pimiento in melted butter. Combine 4 eggs, 1/4 cup water and seasonings to taste. Pour mixture into pan, and cook over low heat. As mixture sets along side of pan, lift carefully with spatula allowing uncooked portion to flow to bottom. Tilt skillet as necessary to achieve uniform cooking. When eggs are set with surface slightly moist the omelet may be served. If browning is preferred, increase the heat slightly; or place the pan under broiler just enough to brown the top of the omelet. Serve hot.

EGG TURNOVERS (Luncheon Liveners)

Prepare pie pastry, roll and cut into 4-inch squares. Cut hard cooked eggs into wedges and place 1 egg in center of each square; add 1/3 cup undiluted cream of mushroom soup; bring edges of pastry together and crimp to seal. Bake in hot 450 degree oven 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees, and continue baking for 15 minutes more. Serve hot.

EGG CROQUETTES (Dinner Delighters)

1 tblsp. minced onion
1/4 cup minced celery
3 tblsp. melted fat
6 tblsp. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups cooked macaroni (1/2 inch pieces)
4-6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tblsp. minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning or thyme
Fine, dry bread crumbs

Cook the onion and celery in the melted fat until lightly browned. Blend in the flour. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs, parsley and seasonings; then spread evenly in a shallow pan. Chill. When thoroughly chilled, shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Cook in minimum amount of hot fat until evenly browned . . . or place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes . . turning frequently to permit uniform browning.

EGG-FISH SALAD SNACKS (Snacktime Satisfier)

Combine flaked salmon, tuna or cooked white fish with chopped hard cooked eggs, celery, onion and sweet pickle. Mix with horseradish flavored mayonnaise. Fill heated biscuits or rolls.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

Salmon Use Speed Spanish Method

Salmon are hatched in the quiet waters of rivers, and soon after birth swim out to sea. They return to the place of their birth exactly five years later to spawn, and soon after this they die. The salmon must fight vicious currents, strong waterfalls, and to-the-death battles with other males to obtain a mate and spawn successfully. To the salmon all these things come naturally, and so it is with the child's instinct in learning to speak. The Spanish SPEED SPEECH technique teaches you to express yourself with "MAGIC KEYS" which you can retain and use easily because they are always a part of your English vocabulary.

The creator of SPEED SPEECH, William Archer, has strong feelings about the importance of knowing several languages in our ever-shrinking world. The jet age has broken the transportation barrier, but a way must be devised to enable the peoples of the world to communicate. SPEEDSPEECH is the answer because you can learn any language on earth with just 24 hours of study.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through the Daily Sikeston Standard. Since it is being offered as a public service to our readers, we are able to give you the entire $14.85 course, which includes textbook, two 45 RPM records, and dictionary, for only $9.12 Here is all you have to do. Send the easy order blank, which will appear in The Daily Sikeston Standard several times each week. However, you may order only the textbook if you desire. Mail the order blank and check or money order for $3.04 for each item, payable to the Daily Sikeston Standard. This exclusive offer enables you to obtain the SPEED SPEECH course, which sells for $14.85 in bookstores, for only $9.12 through this newspaper.

First telephone directory was issued at New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 21, 1878, and contained the names of 50 subscribers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri.

In the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, deceased. Estate No. 3013.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent: On the 1st day of February, 1965, Herman Hirschowitz was appointed the administrator of the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO 2-3410 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(111-117-123-129)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, deceased. Estate No. 3012

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, decedent:

On the 27th day of January, 1965, the last Will of Richard W. LaPlant was admitted to probate and Imogene LaPlant was appointed the executrix of the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 27th day of January, 1965. The business address of the executrix is 314 Broadway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2932 and her attorney is Weber Gilmore whose business address is 809 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1772.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(111-117-123-129)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Lena A. Galeener, deceased. Estate No. 3014.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lena A. Galeener, decedent:

On the 1st day of February, 1965, the last Will of Lena A. Galeener was admitted to probate and J. H. Yount, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Lena A. Galeener, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 1st day of February, 1965. The business address of the executor is 711 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-0452 and his attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(111-117-123-129)

SHADOW BUILT IN

Mineral fiber siding applied over backer-board has a deep horizontal shadow-line effect that gives the home a quality appearance.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665. 1-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m. 1-21-tf

Lawrence Welk Top Entertainer For Du Quoin

Lawrence Welk, TV host and orchestra leader, heads the impressive list of stars who will appear in this year's stage shows at Du Quoin State Fair, (Du Quoin, Ill.). Welk, his complete orchestra, and his various acts will appear on Labor Day night only, climaxing the nine-day exposition which opens August 29 and closes September 6.

The week-night show, August 30 through September 5, will be headlined by comedienne Phyllis Diller, Teenage favorites Brenda Lee and the Casuals, and George Kirby who returns by popular demand after having won unprecedented audience acclaim in last year's Labor Day night show. The variety - packed week-night show will also feature The Half Brothers, Gus Augspurg and His Girl Friends, the Manhattan Rockets, Lou Breese and his orchestra, emcee Johnny Matson, and a big "surprise act" for which negotiations are now in progress.

Fair president Don Hayes said, "It's top-notch variety all the way for the entire family. Also, because of the tremendous reception of last year's country and western show featuring Grand Ole Opry stars, we are staging another one this year on opening night, August 29. Headliners will include Eddy Arnold with Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl, Stonewall Jackson, Connie Smith and Roger Miller.

The famed Hambletonian, Kentucky Derby of harness racing, [illegible] be raced on Wednesday,

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room and bath garage apartment. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 3 room furnished apartments. One downstairs, one upstairs, extra large rooms, carpeting. Four blocks from downtown, GR 1-3047.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

September 1, Hayes said. Although ticket orders are now being accepted by mail for all grandstand events, ticket distribution will not begin until April.

DEEP SUMMER

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as the heat waves that purple the distance.
Or the cornfields that reach to the hazy horizon.
As deep as the sky in the blue-brassy noontide,
And the wild banks of clouds that thunder in the west.
As the moonlight at midnight on the slumbering town,
And the bird that mocks in the gray hours of dawn.

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as memories of my long-gone boyhood
In the dark lone woods of Forked Deer bottoms.
As the pathways I walked in the days of my young love.
And the grief-burdened journey to the graves of my dead.
As deep as the twilights I have walked close with you,
As deep as the love that abides in my heart.

---Harry Harrison Kroll

Early Equines

The horse was on earth long before man. Horse flesh was one of the chief sources of food for prehistoric man and pictures of horses drawn by cavemen go back 15,000 years, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Tired of Clanging Garters?

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

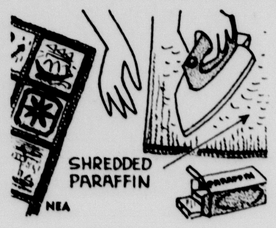
Polly

DEAR POLLY—I used to get so annoyed listening to the garters on my garter belt or girdle clanging around in the washing machine and, even worse, in the dryer. I have eliminated this by attaching the supporters to a thin hand towel or a table napkin in the same fashion I attach them to a stocking. Now all is peace and quiet.—ARLEEN

ARLEEN AND GIRLS—The elasticity in your girdle may depart with the clatter if the water in the washer is too hot. I would never put a girdle in the dryer.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—This is the way I shorten a knitted skirt that is too long. Stitch around the skirt at the new hemline on the sewing machine. Cut off just below the stitching. Ravel the yarn from the discarded piece and using a single strand, crochet over the raw edge for a neat, inconspicious finish.—DOROTHEA

DEAR POLLY—Loops of hooked rugs will not pull out if you place the rug wrong side up on a flat surface and sprinkle shredded paraffin evenly over the entire back. Press flat with a hot iron. This makes a durable coating and washing the TOP will not remove it.—MISS L. S.



GIRLS—This I liked. My far-from-new hand hooked rug acquired new firmness to say nothing of how the iron just glided over the next item I ironed.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Chipped paint spots on your car, stove or any other such place around the house can be touched up easily by using a small diameter bare wire instead of a brush. Dip the end of the wire into the paint and put the tip against the chipped spot. Paint will run off the end of the wire and neatly fill the hole without smearing the adjacent areas.—E. K.

GIRLS—If you do not have a wire, try a kitchen match. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My wonderful daughter who lives far away writes to us several times a week. Last week, and again this week, I had a delightful surprise when she wrote her letters on the backs of the children's school work papers. She explained that she was not short of writing paper but thought we would enjoy seeing the children's progress in school. This also pleased the youngsters as they hated to have their papers thrown away. We now look forward to many more "report" letters. I am sure other grandparents would enjoy this additional link with the lives of grandchildren living far away.—MRS. W. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment with garage. Phone GR 1-1751. 2-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Adults. 219 W. Gladys. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Gas heat. 212 S. Prairie. $55. Call Stallings Agency. Bill Huff - Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room downtown apartment. Heat and water included. $45 per month. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency. Bill Huff or Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room duplex, stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults only. 518 S. Kingshighway, GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. Call GR-1-1307. 2-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4926 after 10 a.m. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with gas and bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished house, bath, gas. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat. 220 West St. $50 per month. Call Tharon E. Stallings, Stallings Insurance Agency, GR 1-3390. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Cottage for sleeping, shower. GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT--House. 4 rooms and bath. $35.00. Must give reference. Call NO 7-5757 after 6 p.m. 2-4-6t

FOR RENT-- 5 room furnished house, one block from downtown. GR 1-0299. 2-5-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER -- For 2 adults. References required. Write RLS Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-9-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $199.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned -- guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Old dresser, gas heater, buffet, Blonde end tables, pedal sewing machine. GR 1-9141. 2-9-3t

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 2-8-6t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Co. 2-11-2t

PUBLIC SALE
Every Friday Night
Beginning at 6:30
We have this weeks lots of good furniture consisting of beds, dressers, chests of drawers, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators. One 1956 Ford hard top automatic transmission. Several hand tools, lawn mowers.
In the antique line we have Chairs, dressers, a complete solid oak bedroom outfit, 2 juke boxes, lots of chairs, tables and many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner and Operator
Phone CO 2-3334
We will be open 5 days per week.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- Invalid walker and reducing machine. 818 Linn. 2-5-6t

FOR SALE -- Skyline housetrailer. 35' x 8', one bedroom, air conditioned. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid. SH 8-2466. 2-10-4t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner -- 3 bedroom home on paved street, 419 Marian. GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. Well built 3 bedroom white brick in Miner. Completely carpeted and Built-in kitchen. Large carport and extra large lot. $10,500. GR-1-4241. 2-8-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED --Old coins. Old antique cars. Old antique items. 1705 Fifth, Dodge City, Kansas. 2-5-6t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141. 2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WILL DO--Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 2-5-6t

WANTED -- Boat trailer. Also 12 foot aluminum Jon boat. Call NO 7-5979. 2-6-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-- Bookkeeping machine operator -- full time. Write IF Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-4-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED -- Bo-Jac Hybrid Seed Corn salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be over 21. Paid on commission, Write Howard Overbeck, Gordonville, Missouri. 2-10-3t

TOP RATED, National company offers opportunity to married men above 30. Must have good car. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We school each man selected as well as give direct field training. Draw when qualified. For personal interview see E. S. Godsey, Tribble Motel, Hayti, Missouri, Saturday, February 13 at 9:30 a.m. sharp. 2-11-2t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Female Beagle. Small type. Black blanket. Has crook at end of tail. Phone GR 1-5264. Reward. 2-9-3t

FOUND -- German Shepherd puppy. 205 E. Malone, GR-1-4105. 2-10-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812. 1-28-6t

EXECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING
ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL new Automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Phone for free home demonstration. Authorized sales representative. Orville Yates, GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Cocker Puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270. 2-11-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

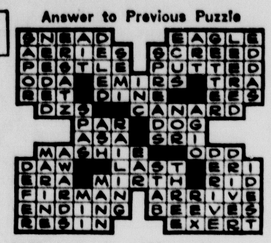
27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

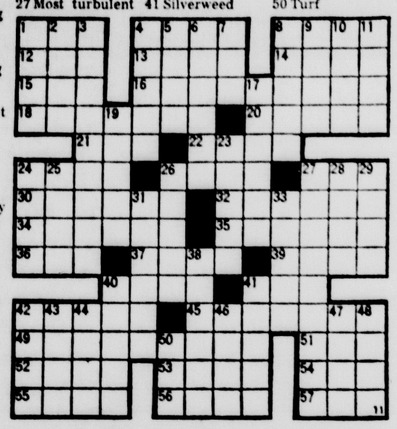
On the Bookshelf

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Twain's "Sawyer"
4 Books provide —— reading
8 —— novel
12 Books are available on almost —— subject
13 "Frankenstein" for instance
14 Towns in Ohio and Oklahoma
15 Genus of rodents
16 Troop formation (var.)
18 Landed properties
20 Rent
21 Abstract being
22 Mineral rocks
24 Challenge
26 Protuberance
27 Mineral spring
30 Display
32 Courtesy title
34 Befitting a poet
35 Unemployed
36 Tons (ab.)
37 Look over
39 Golf teachers
40 Highlander
41 "Tiny ——"
42 Muse of poetry
45 Bartering
49 Pardon
51 Eternity
52 False god
53 Mouths
54 Depot (ab.)
55 Essential being
56 Refute
57 Marble

DOWN
1 Domesticated
2 Burden
3 Detective stories for example
4 Ruminants
5 Coquettish glance
6 Prayer
7 Low haunt
8 Wives of lords
9 Notion
10 Supplies with troops
11 Royal Italian family name
17 Judicial writ
19 Concerning
23 Masculine appellation
24 Department (ab.)
25 Shakespeare's river
26 Kind of painting
27 Most turbulent
28 Mexican coin
29 Measures of area
31 Whitefishes
33 Palatable
38 Dress
40 Steps over a fence
41 Silverweed
42 Iroquoian Indian
43 Communists
44 Book of Bible
46 Kind of binding
47 Backs (zool.)
48 Chew
50 Turf



TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV PADUCAH KENTUCKY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. Feb. 11
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
9:00 Suspense Theatre - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12 KFVS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 PERRY MASON CBS
8 00 PASSWORD CBS
8 30 THE BAILEYS OF BALBOA CBS
9 00 THE DEFENDERS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BEYOND MOMBASA - CORNEL WILDE & DONNA REED)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4:00 Cactus Pete
4:20 Deputy Dawg
4:30 Weather
4:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pea Pickers
12:30 Helpticus
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
2:54 News-Woman's Touch
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRESCRIPTION
Brave Eden, now forget the track of years;
Quit sobbing o'er your fears and tears'
Junk tender verses, dry dripping glands,
With housemaid's knee and dishpan hands.
--Your Favorite Headshrinker

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
February 11, 1915

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Derousse on January 28.

William Patterson of Hayti arrived in Sikeston Monday to accept a position here.

News was received here that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill Sunday.

40 yers ago
February 11, 1925

Mrs. John L. Tanner was the honor guest at a surprise party given for about 50 friends on Tuesday afternoon by her daughters, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner and Mrs. Randol Wilson. The affair was held at the Tanner home on North Kingshighway and was in honor of Mrs. Tanner's birthday.

Mrs. C. B. Watson, who has an exceptionally fine flock of purebred white leghorns, established a new record last week. During the first nine days of February her 212 hens laid 900 eggs, averaging 100 eggs a day.

Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for vice president at the last election, was in Cairo with his wife Saturday en route to Miami, Fla., after a visit around his old home at Salem, Ill.

Malone Theatre, February 16-17, "The Sea Hawk" with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Beery.

30 years ago
February 11, 1935

Lon Nall and Walter Hokley escaped with minor injuries early Thursday evening in an automobile - wagon crash on Highway 61 north of town. Both vehicles were badly damaged, however, and one mule was killed.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Woman in the Dark" with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy.

Kemper Bruton and Ann Beck head the cast for the "World's All Right," the musical comedy being sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of the undernourished children's fund. The comedy will be given two nights, February 19-20, in the high school auditorium. Others in the cast are: Bob Nicholson, Virginia Baker, Stephen Humphreys, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Jane Mitchell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Ruth Felker, Virginia Mount, Harry Dover, and Robert A. Dempster.

B. L. LaCouer, who is working in Illinois, spent the latter part of the week here with his family. Mr. LaCouer plans to move his family and household effects the last of the week to Illinois. Wayne Bess and family will move into the house on Kendall street vacated by the LaCouer family. Frank Kindred has bought the house occupied by Wayne Bess from James Keller and will move into same when vacated.

20 years ago
February 11, 1945

Sikeston High School news. Taking speed tests in Miss Sidwell's typing classes is a regular occurance now. Outstanding work has been done by G. W. Uht, who has for two weeks typed a perfect paper in 10 minute timings. Others deserving honor are:

Betty Lynn Sizemore, Suzanne Lindley, Geneva Murphy, Elaine McNeely, Mack Pratt and Johnnie Lou Griffin, who have had perfect five minute timings.

T-5 George Hensley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley of Sikeston, is a member of the service group commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Sullivan, which was recently commended for its part in the airground push that has driven the German armies from northern France.

The end of Missouri Institute of Aeronautics as such came Friday when the board of directors, when in a meeting here, changed the name of Parks Aircraft Sales and Service Corporation.

Mrs. Emma Carroll received a message early this morning advising that her son, Leonard E. Carroll, S2-c, was lost in the sinking of the "Ammaney Bay," craft carrier, by the Japs sometime Tuesday. About two hours later she received another message stating that the 20-year-old youth was one of 400 survivors out of approximately 700 on the ship.

PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgement. (John 7:24)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to overcome the blindness of prejudice that we may reject false standards. Help us to look upon others with the clear vision and loving concern of Jesus, our Savior and Master. In His name we pray. Amen.

Symington Comments on LBJ Message

The President's Farm Message to the Congress last week was an excellent statement of the basic philosphy of this Administration. It was an important first step in reassuring rural America that this Administration wants to help the farm and small town economy achieve a level comparable to that of the more prosperous segments of our national life.

We in Missouri are particularly pleased at the President's assurances that the Administration will support the continuation of the wheat and feed grain programs, and that recommendations will be made for their simplification. The prospect of simplification will be welcomed by Missouri farm people. Administration support for provisions making it possible to grow soybeans on acreage diverted from feed grains should also be helpful in strengthening farm income.

On cotton, Missouri producers will want to see the details, not only on the special amendments proposed, but also will be particularly interested in the effect of the proposed "transfer of acreage allotments" on this crop.

We regret that the Message did not cover current inequities in the distribution of individual cotton acreage allotments whereby some producers receive all the cotton acreage they want to plant through the release and reapportionment provision while others are forced to plant within their stringent basic allotments. In fairness to producers and to help control supplies and lower government costs, this situation should be remedied.

The need for new and expanding markets for cotton is acute. In April of 1964 the Congress enacted legislation designed to maintain and expand both domestic and foreign markets for cotton. As a result, domestic markets were expanded. In fact, the experts now forecast that during the current marketing year, domestic cotton consumption will increase about one million bales.

This increase is due almost entirely to the new competitive price position of cotton in the domestic market.

Unfortunately, export sales for U. S. cotton this year are expected to be 1.5 million bales under those of the previous year. That loss will more than offset the gains we have made in the domestic market.

A further reduction in the national acreage allotment is unthinkable. Immediately it would signal foreign producers to increase their acreage to the disadvantage of our entire domestic cotton industry. Such a course would be extremely harmful to our total economy and most unfair to our cotton industry.

In passing legislation in 1956 providing for an export program to maintain a fair share of the world market for U. S. cotton, Congress recognized the fact that farmers in this country could not buy production goods and services on a protected market and sell their cotton at a world price. Congress also recognized that our Government had promoted cotton production in many parts of the world under the various foreign aid programs and that U. S. producers had been required to make the downward supply adjustment for the entire world.

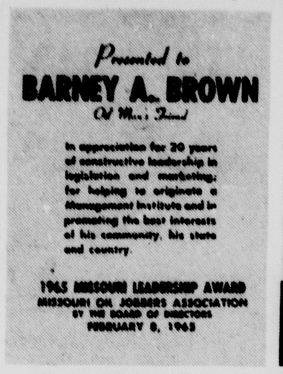
As the President said in his farm Message, we need to reduce the level of cotton stocks. A reduction in stocks could best be accomplished through an aggressive export sales program that would put our cotton on the world market in keeping with the word and spirit of section 203 of the Agriculture Act of 1956, which states that "quantities of cotton shall be sold as will reestablish and maintain the fair historical share of the world market for United States cotton."

Instead of the expected 4.2 million bales in exports this marketing year, our share should be in excess of 7 million bales.

A more aggressive administration of the 1956 Act would have helped prevent the accumulation of the current surplus; and a more aggressive sales and export program now, including substitution of food and fiber for dollars in foreign aid, would help reduce the surplus.

In the spirit of the President's farm Message, we hope that this Congress will be able to make some real, overall improvements in the farm programs. The time is long overdue for rural America to move ahead as a full partner in the most prosperous economy in the history of the world.

MISSOURI LEADERSHIP AWARD



B. A. (Barney) Brown, President of the D. S. Caldwell Oil Co., Richland, Mo., has been awarded the third annual Missouri Leadership Award of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association. Previous winners were Gov. John M. Dalton and State Senator Albert M. Spradling. The award was presented to Mr. Brown at the annual convention of the organization at Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. The Association said he was selected because of his 20 years of constructive leadership in legislation and marketing. Mr. Brown helped originate a Management Institute at the University of Missouri for jobbers.

Don't Thaw Frozen Pipes With Blowtorch

If your pipes become frozen one of these cold winter days, don't try to thaw them with a blowtorch.

Before you attempt to thaw a frozen pipe at all, in fact, make a thorough inspection for cracks and splits. If a cracked pipe is detected, do not attempt to thaw it. Leave it frozen and call a plumbing contractor to replace it. Serious water damage could result otherwise.

If no pipe damage is evident, then proceed to thaw it -- but be careful how you do it. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports that the danger in using a blowtorch is that the pipe is likely to burst when water suddenly flashes into steam in sealed-off portions of the system. There is also the danger that woodwork or other combustible material will be set afire.

Similarly, many unfortunate results have occurred through attempting to thaw pipes by burning trash beneath them. In an emergency, the Bureau advises homeowners to thaw pipes only with the use of cloths or towels soaked in hot water.

It's always best, however, to call in a reputable plumbing contractor for such a job. He has special electrical equipment just for this purpose that will melt the "ice-jam" quickly and safely.

The best bet, of course, is to see that your pipes don't freeze in the first place. Those located in unheated basements or garages should be covered with insulation. Here again, your plumbing contractor is the man to see.

Q—Which U.S. president had the first billion-dollar Congress?

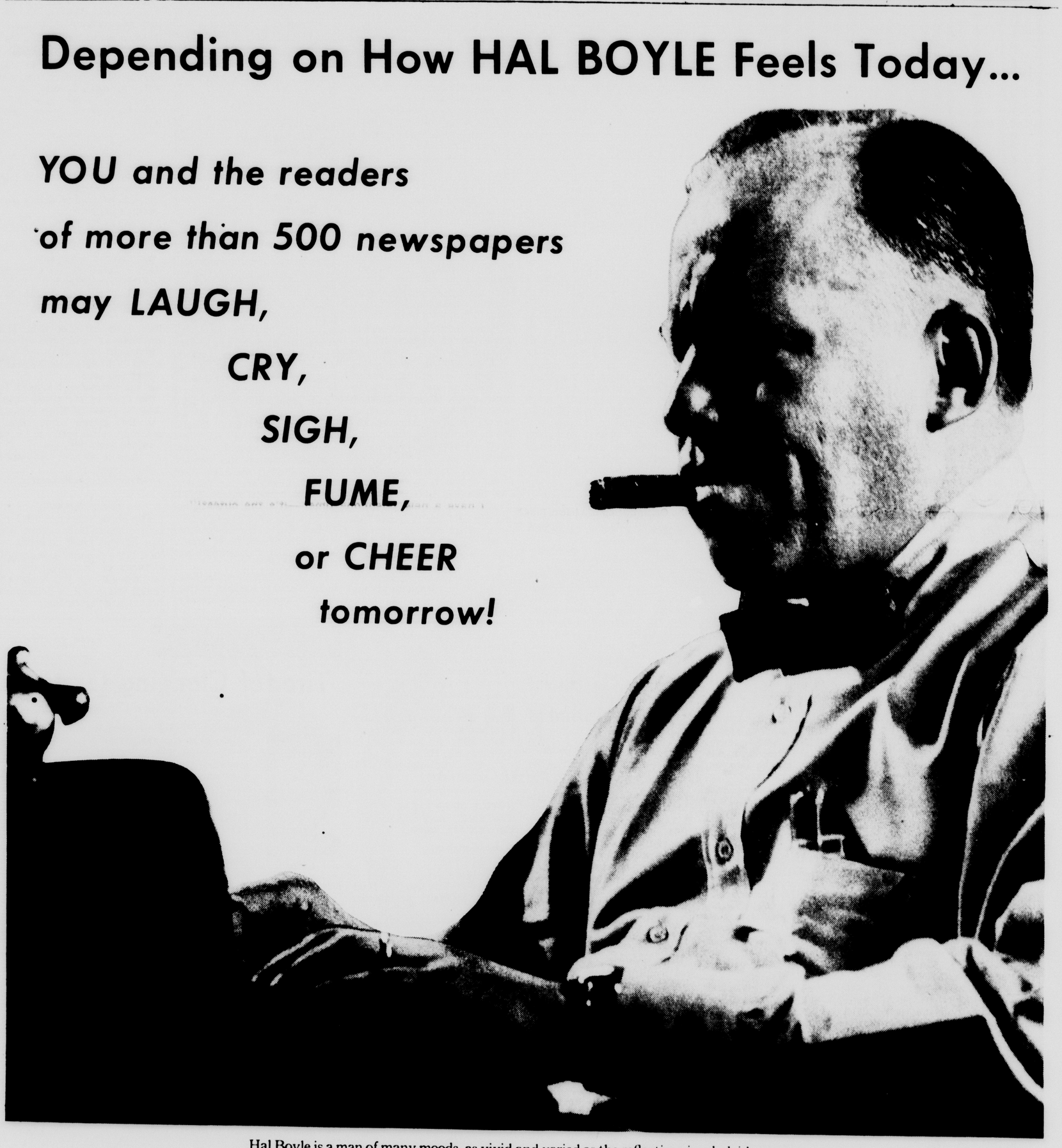
A—Benjamin Harrison, 1891 to 1893.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
ON ALL PARTS and SERVICE
ON
ZENITH COLOR
AND
BLACK AND WHITE TV SETS
AT
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
Thursday Friday
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
a FRED ZINNEMANN production
GREGORY PECK · ANTHONY QUINN · OMAR SHARIF
in
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

Depending on How HAL BOYLE Feels Today...

YOU and the readers
of more than 500 newspapers
may LAUGH,
CRY,
SIGH,
FUME,
or CHEER
tomorrow!



Hal Boyle is a man of many moods, as vivid and varied as the reflections in a kaleidoscope. There's the buoyant wit and the glum worrier, the pessimist one day and the optimist the next. He's part mystic, part realist, a Walter Mitty dreamer on one occasion, a Frank Merriwell doer in an emergency. And from this wildly assorted, 200-pound package of intellect and emotion springs a procession of daily columns which entertain millions everywhere.

The result is that Hal Boyle is the most widely printed columnist in America, and the recipient of a long list of awards that starts with the Pulitzer and goes on forever. Hal Boyle, too, seems to be going on forever. He has churned out a daily column for you, week after week for 21 of his 35 AP years – an extraordinary quantity of material matched by a superb quality of writing.

Talent like Hal Boyle comes along only once in a blue moon. We're proud that he's one of ours, and that The Associated Press brings him to you.

Watch for his column in....

THIS NEWSPAPER
a member of The Associated Press

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Now see here! It's going a little far for you to watch television, listen to the radio and TALK at the same time!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

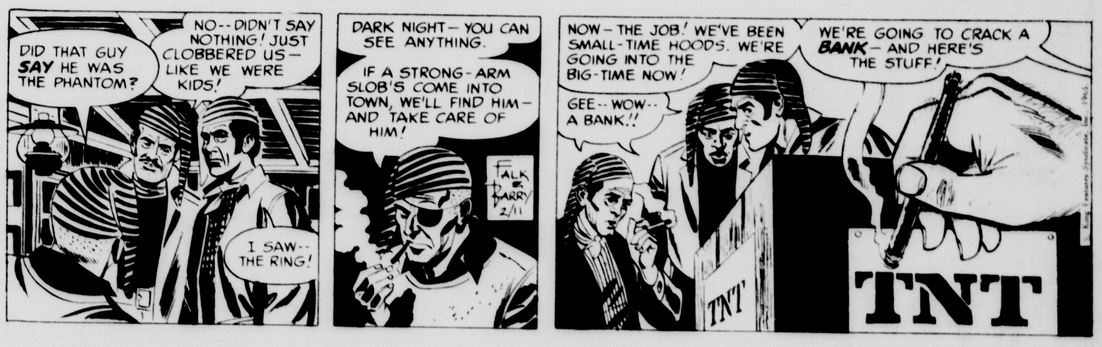
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

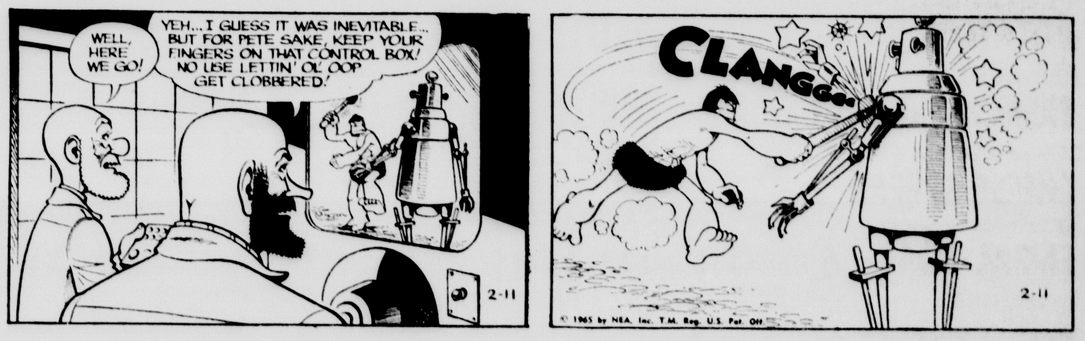
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1965. There are 323 days left this year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1812, a word was added to our political vocabulary when Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts approved a redistricting bill giving the Jeffersonian Republicans an edge in state senator elections. One new district was shaped like a salamander-hence, to "gerrymander" described the shuffling of districts to give a desired political result.

On this date

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln said farewell to his neighbors in Springfield, Ill.

In 1835, frontiersman Daniel Boone was born.

In 1847, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born.

In 1944, U.S. Navy planes made a massive attack on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1946, the text of the Yalta Agreement was made public, calling for a declaration of war against Japan by Russia.

Ten years ago — President Tito returned to Yugoslavia after a two months visit to Burma, India and Egypt.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union rejected a U.S. proposal at Geneva for a limited ban on nuclear explosions.

One year ago — Delegates to the Organization of African Unity started talks on army mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"I have a new telephone timer—it's the cutest!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Well, I think Junior does very well with his homework, considering the only time he has is during commercials!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"It's for the boss. I sure hope all the words are spelled right!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Careful	61 Hidden
2 Day	32 Thought	62 Too
3 Things	33 May	63 Answer
4 Opportunity	34 Easier	64 Deceit
5 You	35 But	65 Hard
6 Will	36 Opposition	66 Tales
7 Is	37 Requires	67 Today
8 Go	38 To	68 Believe
9 That	39 Discover	69 Make
10 Yours	40 To	70 Little
11 People	41 Added	71 Comes
12 A	42 Make	72 Loved
13 Strange	43 Them	73 One
14 Are	44 For	74 Duties
15 Conditions	45 Before	75 You
16 Create	46 For	76 That
17 Change	47 A	77 In
18 Liable	48 Your	78 Your
19 Hidden	49 Bother	79 Surprising
20 Do	50 Idle	80 Way
21 Something	51 Romantic	81 Personal
22 No	52 Drive	82 Plans
23 Don't	53 Acting	83 Blood
24 Proposal	54 Yourself	84 Tingle
25 Need	55 Promises	85 You
26 Let	56 Day	86 Hear
27 To	57 Disregard	87 Too
28 Demands	58 Some	88 Much
29 Special	59 Tall	89 Be
30 May	60 An	90 Patient

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 2-9-28-31 32-45-53

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 4-7-10-35 37-41-74

2/12

Chicken International

A German might ask for henne, a Frenchman for poulet, while a Russian would call for kouritze, and a Swede for kyckling. But no matter what country they come from nor what tongue they speak, they're all asking for the same food, that all-time American favorite -- chicken.

Cooks around the world praise this fowl for its versatility and adaptability, which allows them to cook it in any one of a thousand different ways.

For example, on a visit to Germany you might be served Frikaseete Henne (fricasseed chicken); in France, Poulet Saute Chasseurs (chicken -- hunters' style) could be the dish; in Russia Cotletki Eze Kouritze (chicken rissoles) might be the main course; while in Sweden you might receive chicken fricassee with almond gravy, Kycklingsrikasseer i Mandelsas.

But whether you're interested in any of these international favorites, or simply like to fry chicken for Sunday dinner, you'll find there are always plenty of happy faces around when chicken is served.

And right now is an extremely good time to serve chicken. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture supplies of plump, ready-to-cook broiler-fryers are plentiful in food stores across the nation. So why not treat your pocketbook and your family to a chicken delight sometime soon.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"We Pilgrims never knew what corn was until the first Indian we met told a joke . . ."

Glendale, Calif., scientist programs a computer so it produces poetry on request.

A literary quarterly paid for and printed five of the poems. Who would have listed poets among the victims of automation?

Population Center

At the time of the first U.S. census in 1790, the estimated population center of the nation was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

BARKETT'S SAYS

BIG STAR

for your Valentine

CARDS
CANDIES
&
GIFTS

BECAUSE WE CARE...
We recommend FRYERS that are USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Your assurance they're WHOLESOME · PURE
CHOOSE
ROGERS Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKENS
GREEN TAG USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FRYERS
LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM ON THE FRYERS YOU BUY

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 59¢

HOT CATFISH & HUSH PUPPIES, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS & DRESSING
MEAT LOAT, BEEF STEW
SWISS STEAK,
½ B-B-Q CHICKEN EA 49¢

BE MY Valentine

JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD OF GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE FROM TEXAS

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

ROMAGNE LETTUCE BUNCH 19¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS LB. 9¢
FRESH NEW TURNIPS LB. 9¢
GARDEN FRESH TURNIP OF MUSTARD GREENS BUNCHES 2 27¢

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS WHOLE POUND 23¢

ORANGES 3 DOZEN

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE POUND 5¢

GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH BASKET 29¢

TOMATOES 49¢

TEXAS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS 2 1 LB. BAGS 15¢

BIG STAR HICKORY SMOKED HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 43¢

SWIFTS SELECT TENDER JUICY BEEF ROUND or BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS LB 77¢

FRESH SLICED PORK OR BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢

SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 15¢

BEEF CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

BEEF CLUB STEAKS LB. 57¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 33¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 23¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 39¢

BIG STAR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢ With $5.00 Add. Purch. LIMIT 1

SWIFTS PREMIUM WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

JACK SALMON WHITINGS 5 LB PKG. 79¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP LGE. 20 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES PKG. 10¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 39¢

CHEFS DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 57¢

JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 6 BARS 39¢

LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES 3 400 CT. BOXES 59¢

FRESH FROZEN WAFFLES PKG. 10¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM CHILI & TAMALES 2 1 LB. CANS 49¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 29¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

TIDE 2 PKG. 57¢

BIG STAR PET MILK 3 TALL CANS 29¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢

MORTONS MEAT PIES 2 FOR 39¢

SWISS MISS PEACH, CHERRY APPLE, COCOANUT OR PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM PIES 3 FOR 89¢

FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES BONANZA
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, GREEN BEANS, OKARA & LIMAS 3 1 1/2 LB. PKGS. $1.

ROYAL DELICIOUS PUDDING 3 PKG. 19¢

QUICK & EASY BISCUITS 4 CANS 29¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 99¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS 49¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CREAM YELLOW CORN 3 CANS 49¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 2 CANS 39¢

MIXED VEGETABLES 2 CANS 29¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢

FLAVOR KIST FIG BARS 2 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

WHILE THEY LAST PLASTIC CUPS & CEREAL BOWLS 5¢

STANLEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP QT. 49¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965 | NUMBER 117

WOULD ABOLISH COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

Waves of Planes Bomb Viet Cong Installations

U.S. Loses Pilot and 4 Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Waves of U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes staged successful bombing attacks today on two barracks areas in Communist North Viet Nam, a spokesman for the Defense Department announced.

One U.S. pilot and four planes, all from Navy carriers, were lost. All South Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force planes taking part returned to base, the spokesman said.

Jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea roared in on barracks areas at Chan Hoa, about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, a coastal point struck by an earlier Navy retaliatory bomb and rocket attack Sunday.

This area is about 70 miles north of the 17th parallel boundary separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Defense Department spokesman said an early assessment was that this raid was "highly successful."

The returning pilots reported heavy fires in one area and moderate fires in two other areas. Communist antiaircraft fire ranged from heavy to light and moderate, the spokesman said.

This happened at 1 a.m. EST.

Two hours later, U.S. and South Vietnamese air force planes struck at another area called Chap Le, just above the 17th parallel.

This, too, was described as a barracks area, and is near a center of Communist infiltration preparations called Vinh Linh.

Results there were successful, the spokesman said, stressing that these were preliminary reports.

The barracks areas were described as containing training, supply, maintenance, and other facilities, in addition to troop housing.

The Pentagon announcement followed up a White House statement which had told only of U.S. "air elements" joining in the new strikes and named the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

The White House statement, issued by press secretary George E. Reedy, said the strikes were "in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime."

TORONTO AP -- Singer Judy Garland canceled her matinee and evening performances at a Toronto theater Wednesday. A spokesman said she was suffering from laryngitis brought on by a cold.

Cub Scouts of Pack 43 sponsored by the Airport School Parent Teachers Association give formal flag ceremony at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner. Cubmaster Dan Limbaugh, Powell St., Sikeston, was in charge of ceremonies and presented Okeechobee District Scout Executive Don Northcott as speaker of evening. Mr. Northcott praised the Den Mothers and said that Pack 43 was one of the fastest growing Packs of the district.

Expect 220 to Make Physical Fitness Hike

As of today 190 Boy Scouts have signified their intention of participating in the 1965 physical fitness hike to be staged Saturday morning from ten miles out in the country to the Holiday Inn.

This "American Heritage Hike" as it has been named will start with the assembly of Scouts at the Holiday Inn between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday. Then they will be taken to points ten miles away and started on the long hike back.

On their return Col. Hugh M. Waggoner, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, will make a short talk to the Scouts and there will be refreshments served.

Eddie Schrader, public relations chairman for Okeechobee District says that in view of the heavy early response it may be expected there will be between 215 and 225 Scouts making the hike.

Troops will participate from Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, Benton, Kewanee, New Madrid and Morehouse.

The Scouts will be divided into three composite troops.

At the conclusion of the hike, at the Holiday Inn, James M. Beaird will be master of ceremonies for a brief program and, in addition to Col. Waggoner, Mayor Harry E. Dudley and W. Raymert Miller, city manager, will be on hand to welcome the Scouts.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN PROGRAM LIST

The revised schedule of the Rotary Club program for the coming two weeks will be as follows: Next Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, program chairman Dr. C. F. Eisenbach will have as guest speaker, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, high school counselor, who will speak on "Special Education." On Feb. 22, the Rev. Myron Neal will have charge of the program for Rotary Ann night, on the 60th anniversary of Rotary International.

Oppose Increase In State Aid to Public Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a privately-financed watchdog on state government, today opposed an immediate expansion of state aid to public schools.

A bill calling for $24.5 million increase in school foundation funds would probably require an increase in taxes, and handicap other governmental agencies, the survey said. The bill passed the House a few days ago.

The survey recommended the legislature postpone such an increase until the 1966 special session, which could allow the measure to be considered in the light of long-range budget studies encompassing most agencies.

Boosting school aid funds has been a contributing factor in tax increases in recent years, the survey said. In the past decade, state aid has increased from $54.6 million to $132 million-an increase of 142 per cent. School attendance during this period has increased only 31 per cent.

General taxes now bring in about $186 million more than 10 years ago and school aid has encumbered 42 per cent of the increase, leaving the remaining funds for all other services, including higher education, mental health, welfare corrections and general administration, the survey said.

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Weather

Cloudy, mild with rain and thundershowers continuing tonight. Low in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday rain or snow ending and turning colder with highest in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 48 degrees. Precipitation reported as .31 of an inch.

Sunset today - - -5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -4:04 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - Feb. 15

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus, rises - - -6:14 p.m.
Rigel, due south - - 7:46 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, rises - - - -8:29 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west-10:00 p.m.

Guardsman is Speaker for Lions Club

The Lions Club had as their speaker Wednesday noon, Capt. Calvin Owen, commander of the second battalion motor office of the 140th Infantry. In civilian life he is associated with the right-of-way department of the Highway Department Division 10 in Sikeston.

President Clem Beal announced that the Leadership Training school would open tonight at the Rustic Rock, with 35 persons enrolled. The club also voted to send a boy to Boys State next summer.

Capt. Owen in his short address preceding the showing a film on the National Guard stated that "although the National Guard units the nation over are the most successful, yet it is the most misunderstood organization in the country. Beginning with a loose-knit group of men, it is ever ready to take care of the defense of the nation, as it has done in all wars for over 100 years. This organization gives this nation a ready force to back up its fighting force.

"As to the value of the company in Sikeston, the payroll last year was almost $60,000, and since its organization 17 years ago has added over $900,000 to this community.

The film title was "Meeting the Challenge," showing the National Guard with 500,000 members in 5,000 combat units located in 2,600 communities in action in all the wars. It consists of two groups, the Air and Army National Guard.

SIKESTON'S COIN CLUB IN MEETING

The recently organized Sikeston Coin Club held its second meeting Tuesday in the community room of the Security National Bank and five members were voted into the club.

Members of the club and their guests had a coin auction which will be a regular feature of club meetings.

The club is to meet the first and third Tuesday of each month and the next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the Security National Bank.

ROBBERY AT CHAFFEE

CHAFFEE -- The Bolan Garage here was burglarized last night around 8 p.m., with the thief or thieves getting away with parts valued at $104.95, and $8 in cash. According to the police the items stolen was a racing cam for a Ford 292 engine, a timing light, and two boxes of sparkplugs.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- A Titan 3A rocket was scheduled for launching today to perform a series of maneuvers involving four orbit changes and three satellites. The maneuvers must be perfected for manned and unmanned military space missions.

The Air Force planned to launch the rocket in a period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. W. J. McKeefery

Dinner Club To Hear Talk By Educator

Dr. William J. McKeefery, an Illinois college administrator who has spent half of his 42 years in various phases of education, will be the guest speaker for the Bootheel Dinner Club at its meeting, next Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at the Holiday Inn, 7:00 p.m., Alex Klein, president of the club, announces.

Now dean of Academic Affairs of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Dr. McKeefery holds degrees from the universities of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton, and is a member of outstanding honorary societies in engineering and education.

In his address he will discuss the spiraling cost of living which has almost everyone wondering where the rising trend will end. Similarly the high cost of education has a lot of people wondering where it is going. "Not only are the fathers and mothers of boys and girls at college vitally concerned; educators too are giving a thought to today's cost of education," says Dr. McKeefery.

He will discuss the present high cost of education under the title, "Is Education's Price Tag Too High?"

The Bootheel Dinner Club has grown from its beginning membership on Dec. 10 of 274, to a membership of 316. There are a few memberships open to interested parties.

SECOND BOMB HOAX ROUTS THD NURSES

PITTSBURG, Kan. AP -- The nurses' home at Mount Carmel Hospital was evacuated for about an hour Wednesday night after the hospital received a warning that a bomb would go off.

About 400 women were evacuated from three residence halls at Pittsburgh State College Tuesday night by a similar hoax.

The hospital notified police a caller warned a bomb would go off in the nurses' quarters in about an hour. The building had been evacuated by the time officers arrived. They could find no sign of a bomb.

State's Houses Are Busy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill allowing counties to abolish the office of county school superintendent was described Wednesday as a step toward a commission form of government.

Representatives of the Missouri County School Superintendents Association spoke against the bill in a hearing of the House Education Committee. Proponents appeared earlier.

"Eventually we may have no elected government on the local level," said Paul Allan Hale, school superintendent of Greene County and president of the association. "It may be leading to a commission form of government."

The committee held up final action on the bill until next week.

It would require counties with no more than three unconsolidated school districts to hold an election on whether to abolish the school superintendent's office.

The Education Committee also postponed action on a bill setting up a state retirement system for non - teaching employes of public school systems. About 200 persons from Springfield and St. Louis school districts filled the galleries in support of the bill Wednesday.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up a legislative fiscal officer to serve as a watchdog on state spending reached the Senate with committee approval today.

It already has passed the House with ease.

The Senate Appropriations Committee suggested some minor changes. All 14 members of the supervising committee on fiscal affairs would come from the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, seven from each branch. The president pro tem of the Senate and speaker of the House would be ex officio members.

Another committee change would end the system Jan. 1, 1970, giving the 1971 legislature a chance to renew it if the experiment had proven successful.

The committee would have broad power to study state tax and revenue resources and investigate the way state agencies handle their spending and accounting systems.

Two similar bills have been passed in previous years but both were vetoed.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up nine mental retardation clinics whipped through the House Wednesday without a whisper of opposition.

There was no debate as the House sent the bill to the Senate on a 151-1 vote. Each clinic would cost about $400,000 to start.

It was one of two of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' new programs passed by the House in a busy late afternoon session.

The other was a measure to establish a state council on the arts. It passed 132-20. The cost of bringing culture to outstate Missouri is estimated at $250,000 for the first year.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Require the labeling of imported meat, aimed at protecting Missouri beef and pork production.

Increase the terms of associate county judges from two to four years, the same as presiding judges.

Increase the number of circuit judges in St. Louis from 18 to 20.

A Senate commitee approved a bill to set a minimum speed limit of 40 miles an hour on most main highways and a uniform limit of 60 for all trucks over pickup size. It was recommended by a special traffic safety committee.

Also sent to the floor for debate was a bill to raise the motor vehicle safety responsibility requirements for liability insurance from $5,000 to $10,000 and $20,000.

Att. Gen. Norman H. Anderson urged passage of a bill aimed at fraudulent advertising as he testified before a House committee Wednesday night. He said it would protect consumers from being defrauded

(Continued on page 10)

Judge Ragland, New Madrid, Sentences 4; Divorces four

NEW MADRID: Four persons were sentenced, four divorces were granted, and one annulment action was passed upon this week in the New Madrid County Circuit Court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Sentences were as follows:

C. J. Ralph -- common assault, sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail. Sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and pending good behavior.

James Braxton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Theoron Shelton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Dale Taylor Graham -- burglary and larceny, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for periods of two years for burglary and two years for larceny, then granted probation.

Divorce proceedings were:

Ivan Benton McNew, Jr., versus Madeline McNew -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Helen B. Goza versus Wendell R. Goza -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Jerry Story Chambers versus Norman K. Chambers -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Alta Ruth Slayton versus Bob Ralph Slayton -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff with care and custody of two minor children and $5 per week per child support.

Mary Virginia Bailey Marcus versus Larry Ray Marcus -- annulment granted.

Next Law Day in the court will be held February 23.

It's Too Bad Gals! Ringo's Married

LONDON AP -- Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, married 18-year-old Maureen Cox today. Ringo is 24.

A spokesman said the parents of both Ringo and his bride were present for the civil ceremony at the London's Caxton Hall registry office.

Ringo and Maureen were married at 8:15 a.m. After the ceremony they left London for a short honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The spokesman said Ringo had to be back in London Monday for movie work.

Barry Digweed, superintendent registrar of Caxton Hall, performed the ceremony.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, was best man.

Also present at the ceremony -- which took about five minutes -- were two Beatles, John Lennon and George Harrison. Lennon was accompanied by his wife.

Carter Blanton Is Appointed to State Park Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Hearnes appointed Carter V. Blanton of Shelbina Tuesday as a member of the State Park Board.

Mr. Blanton, 42, is co-publisher of the Shelbina Democrat and replaces another Democrat on the board, publisher R. I. (Si) Colburn of Paris.

Mr. Blanton and his father also own interests in papers at Paris and Madison. He is past president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association and is a veteran of the Navy in World War II.

Gov. Hearnes appointed Bill Bilyeu, Springfield trucking executive, as a member of the Missouri Boat Commission.

Mr. Bilyeu, 36-year-old president of Bilyeu Transport Inc., replaces Robert Shaidnagle, Lake Ozark, on the boat commission. Both are Republicans.

Scott County Had One Death In Traffic During January

One person was killed on a Scott County highway in a traffic accident in January. There were 18 accidents; six persons injured and property damage estimated at $8,800. according to a report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, commanding officer of Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

For the other six Bootheel Counties the report shows, with totals as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co. 14 accidents; no fatalities; one injured and $3,360 in property damage.

Dunklin Co. 20 accidents; five fatalities; 13 injured and $16,030 in property damage.

Mississippi Co. 13 accidents; two fatalities; eight injured and $14,035. property damage.

New Madrid Co. eight accidents; one fatality; three injured and $4,775. property damage.

Pemiscot Co. Stoddard Co. 10 accidents; no fatalities, four injured and $5,675. property damage.

Capt. Wallis reports 190 accidents were investigated by members of Troop E during January 1965. In these accidents 15 were killed, 87 were injured, and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $116,000. During the same period in 1964, 241 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 9 were killed and 149 were injured.

During January, seven people were killed in Southeast Missouri because of too much speed, or too much speed due to conditions. Three were killed as a result of running stop signs and the other five lost their lives because of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Every week in Southeast Missouri accidents happen because drivers fail to heed traffic signs. Traffic signs give very important tips about the road ahead. They warn of dangers you might not otherwise know about. They show you where reduced speed is necessary, advise of traffic regulations, give route information, and show the kind of curve you are approaching. Whether on the open road or in city traffic, you must be able to recognize at a glance what all traffic signs and signals mean. Failure to stop at stop signs is the cause of several accidents in Southeast Missouri each week. The stop signs are for your protection. Please take advantage of them. If you cheat the stop sign long enough, you may have to pay with a damaged car, an injured person, or some one's life.

Public aid of $185,403.06 Paid in New Madrid County

NEW MADRID: County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office in New Madrid for the month of January were paid a total of $185,403.06 in checks with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the Old Age Assistance list.

Fred Sheeter, director of the office, reported that there were 1,455 on the Old Age Assistance rolls and that they received a total of $87,762 in benefits for the month. Average checks in this category were $60.32.

A total of 591 New Madrid County families with 1,837 children received $59,606 in the Aid to Dependent Children category. Average check per family for this group was $100.85.

From General Relief funds. 220 families of 254 persons received a total of $14,933, or an average check of $58.78.

There were 213 persons on the rolls in the Permanently and Totally Disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $67.92. The total for the month was $14,466 in this category.

New Madrid County had 88 persons on the Pension for the Blind list and each received $75 for the month for a total of $6,600.

There were 56 children under Child Welfare Supervision during the month of January. Service was given to 53 children and service was completed to six, leaving a caseload of 50 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 31 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 14 are in foster boarding homes, four are in adoptive homes and one is in foster group care.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under Child Welfare Supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $343. Amount expended from State Boarding funds was $348.19.

Expenses from the Drug and Dental Program totaled $1,344 87 for the month.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965 | NUMBER 117

WOULD ABOLISH COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

Waves of Planes Bomb Viet Cong Installations

U.S. Loses Pilot and 4 Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Waves of U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes staged successful bombing attacks today on two barracks areas in Communist North Viet Nam, a spokesman for the Defense Department announced.

One U.S. pilot and four planes, all from Navy carriers, were lost. All South Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force planes taking part returned to base, the spokesman said.

Jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea roared in on barracks areas at Chan Hoa, about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, a coastal point struck by an earlier Navy retaliatory bomb and rocket attack Sunday.

This area is about 70 miles north of the 17th parallel boundary separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Defense Department spokesman said an early assessment was that this raid was "highly successful."

The returning pilots reported heavy fires in one area and moderate fires in two other areas. Communist antiaircraft fire ranged from heavy to light and moderate, the spokesman said.

This happened at 1 a.m. EST.

Two hours later, U.S. and South Vietnamese air force planes struck at another area called Chap Le, just above the 17th parallel.

This, too, was described as a barracks area, and is near a center of Communist infiltration preparations called Vinh Linh.

Results there were successful, the spokesman said, stressing that these were preliminary reports.

The barracks areas were described as containing training, supply, maintenance, and other facilities, in addition to troop housing.

The Pentagon announcement followed up a White House statement which had told only of U.S. "air elements" joining in the new strikes and named the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

The White House statement, issued by press secretary George E. Reedy, said the strikes were "in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime."

TORONTO AP -- Singer Judy Garland canceled her matinee and evening performances at a Toronto theater Wednesday. A spokesman said she was suffering from laryngitis brought on by a cold.

Cub Scouts of Pack 43 sponsored by the Airport School Parent Teachers Association give formal flag ceremony at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner. Cubmaster Dan Limbaugh, Powell St., Sikeston, was in charge of ceremonies and presented Okeechobee District Scout Executive Don Northcott as speaker of evening. Mr. Northcott praised the Den Mothers and said that Pack 43 was one of the fastest growing Packs of the district.

Expect 220 to Make Physical Fitness Hike

As of today 190 Boy Scouts have signified their intention of participating in the 1965 physical fitness hike to be staged Saturday morning from ten miles out in the country to the Holiday Inn.

This "American Heritage Hike" as it has been named will start with the assembly of Scouts at the Holiday Inn between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday. Then they will be taken to points ten miles away and started on the long hike back.

On their return Col. Hugh M. Waggoner, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, will make a short talk to the Scouts and there will be refreshments served.

Eddie Schrader, public relations chairman for Okeechobee District says that in view of the heavy early response it may be expected there will be between 215 and 225 Scouts making the hike.

Troops will participate from Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, Benton, Kewanee, New Madrid and Morehouse.

The Scouts will be divided into three composite troops.

At the conclusion of the hike, at the Holiday Inn, James M. Beaird will be master of ceremonies for a brief program and, in addition to Col. Waggoner, Mayor Harry E. Dudley and W. Raymert Miller, city manager, will be on hand to welcome the Scouts.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN PROGRAM LIST

The revised schedule of the Rotary Club program for the coming two weeks will be as follows: Next Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Rustic Rock, program chairman Dr. C. F. Eisenbach will have as guest speaker, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, high school counselor, who will speak on "Special Education." On Feb. 22, the Rev. Myron Neal will have charge of the program for Rotary Ann night, on the 60th anniversary of Rotary International.

Oppose Increase In State Aid to Public Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a privately-financed watchdog on state government, today opposed an immediate expansion of state aid to public schools.

A bill calling for $24.5 million increase in school foundation funds would probably require an increase in taxes, and handicap other governmental agencies, the survey said. The bill passed the House a few days ago.

The survey recommended the legislature postpone such an increase until the 1966 special session, which could allow the measure to be considered in the light of long-range budget studies encompassing most agencies.

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The Brigman car went off the road into the deep water-filled ditch. When the car was recovered it was found the doors were open but there was no body in the car. A hat, floating on the swiftly moving current was identified as belonging to Mr. Brigman by his wife who was at the scene.

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Federal Housing Administration inspectors reviewed the site last week and indicated that if the city followed through with certain improvements in the area, the FHA would approve the location — enabling private interests to build the home with FHA financing. Identity of the persons who would build and operate the home was not revealed.

Weather

Cloudy, mild with rain and thundershowers continuing tonight. Low in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday rain or snow ending and turning colder with highest in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 48 degrees. Precipitation reported as .31 of an inch.

Sunset today - - -5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -4:04 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - Feb. 15

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus, rises - - -6:14 p.m.
Rigel, due south - - 7:46 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, rises - - - -8:29 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west-10:00 p.m.

Guardsman is Speaker for Lions Club

The Lions Club had as their speaker Wednesday noon, Capt. Calvin Owen, commander of the second battalion motor office of the 140th Infantry. In civilian life he is associated with the right-of-way department of the Highway Department Division 10 in Sikeston.

President Clem Beal announced that the Leadership Training school would open tonight at the Rustic Rock, with 35 persons enrolled. The club also voted to send a boy to Boys State next summer.

Capt. Owen in his short address preceding the showing a film on the National Guard stated that "although the National Guard units the nation over are the most successful, yet it is the most misunderstood organization in the country. Beginning with a loose-knit group of men, it is ever ready to take care of the defense of the nation, as it has done in all wars for over 100 years. This organization gives this nation a ready force to back up its fighting force.

"As to the value of the company in Sikeston, the payroll last year was almost $60,000, and since its organization 17 years ago has added over $900,000 to this community.

The film title was "Meeting the Challenge," showing the National Guard with 500,000 members in 5,000 combat units located in 2,600 communities in action in all the wars. It consists of two groups, the Air and Army National Guard.

SIKESTON'S COIN CLUB IN MEETING

The recently organized Sikeston Coin Club held its second meeting Tuesday in the community room of the Security National Bank and five members were voted into the club.

Members of the club and their guests had a coin auction which will be a regular feature of club meetings.

The club is to meet the first and third Tuesday of each month and the next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the Security National Bank.

ROBBERY AT CHAFFEE

CHAFFEE -- The Bolan Garage here was burglarized last night around 8 p.m., with the thief or thieves getting away with parts valued at $104.95, and $8 in cash. According to the police the items stolen was a racing cam for a Ford 292 engine, a timing light, and two boxes of sparkplugs.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- A Titan 3A rocket was scheduled for launching today to perform a series of maneuvers involving four orbit changes and three satellites. The maneuvers must be perfected for manned and unmanned military space missions.

The Air Force planned to launch the rocket in a period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. W. J. McKeefery

Dinner Club To Hear Talk By Educator

Dr. William J. McKeefery, an Illinois college administrator who has spent half of his 42 years in various phases of education, will be the guest speaker for the Bootheel Dinner Club at its meeting, next Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at the Holiday Inn, 7:00 p.m., Alex Klein, president of the club, announces.

Now dean of Academic Affairs of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Dr. McKeefery holds degrees from the universities of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton, and is a member of outstanding honorary societies in engineering and education.

In his address he will discuss the spiraling cost of living which has almost everyone wondering where the rising trend will end. Similarly the high cost of education has a lot of people wondering where it is going. "Not only are the fathers and mothers of boys and girls at college vitally concerned; educators too are giving a thought to today's cost of education," says Dr. McKeefery.

He will discuss the present high cost of education under the title, "Is Education's Price Tag Too High?"

The Bootheel Dinner Club has grown from its beginning membership on Dec. 10 of 274, to a membership of 316. There are a few memberships open to interested parties.

SECOND BOMB HOAX ROUTS THD NURSES

PITTSBURG, Kan. AP -- The nurses' home at Mount Carmel Hospital was evacuated for about an hour Wednesday night after the hospital received a warning that a bomb would go off.

About 400 women were evacuated from three residence halls at Pittsburgh State College Tuesday night by a similar hoax.

The hospital notified police a caller warned a bomb would go off in the nurses' quarters in about an hour. The building had been evacuated by the time officers arrived. They could find no sign of a bomb.

State's Houses Are Busy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill allowing counties to abolish the office of county school superintendent was described Wednesday as a step toward a commission form of government.

Representatives of the Missouri County School Superintendents Association spoke against the bill in a hearing of the House Education Committee. Proponents appeared earlier.

"Eventually we may have no elected government on the local level," said Paul Allan Hale, school superintendent of Greene County and president of the association. "It may be leading to a commission form of government."

The committee held up final action on the bill until next week.

It would require counties with no more than three unconsolidated school districts to hold an election on whether to abolish the school superintendent's office.

The Education Committee also postponed action on a bill setting up a state retirement system for non - teaching employes of public school systems. About 200 persons from Springfield and St. Louis school districts filled the galleries in support of the bill Wednesday.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up a legislative fiscal officer to serve as a watchdog on state spending reached the Senate with committee approval today.

It already has passed the House with ease.

The Senate Appropriations Committee suggested some minor changes. All 14 members of the supervising committee on fiscal affairs would come from the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, seven from each branch. The president pro tem of the Senate and speaker of the House would be ex officio members.

Another committee change would end the system Jan. 1, 1970, giving the 1971 legislature a chance to renew it if the experiment had proven successful.

The committee would have broad power to study state tax and revenue resources and investigate the way state agencies handle their spending and accounting systems.

Two similar bills have been passed in previous years but both were vetoed.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to set up nine mental retardation clinics whipped through the House Wednesday without a whisper of opposition.

There was no debate as the House sent the bill to the Senate on a 151-1 vote. Each clinic would cost about $400,000 to start.

It was one of two of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' new programs passed by the House in a busy late afternoon session.

The other was a measure to establish a state council on the arts. It passed 132-20. The cost of bringing culture to outstate Missouri is estimated at $250,000 for the first year.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Require the labeling of imported meat, aimed at protecting Missouri beef and pork production.

Increase the terms of associate county judges from two to four years, the same as presiding judges.

Increase the number of circuit judges in St. Louis from 18 to 20.

A Senate commitee approved a bill to set a minimum speed limit of 40 miles an hour on most main highways and a uniform limit of 60 for all trucks over pickup size. It was recommended by a special traffic safety committee.

Also sent to the floor for debate was a bill to raise the motor vehicle safety responsibility requirements for liability insurance from $5,000 to $10,000 and $20,000.

Att. Gen. Norman H. Anderson urged passage of a bill aimed at fraudulent advertising as he testified before a House committee Wednesday night. He said it would protect consumers from being defrauded

(Continued on page 10)

Judge Ragland, New Madrid, Sentences 4; Divorces four

NEW MADRID: Four persons were sentenced, four divorces were granted, and one annulment action was passed upon this week in the New Madrid County Circuit Court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Sentences were as follows:

C. J. Ralph -- common assault, sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail. Sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and pending good behavior.

James Braxton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Theoron Shelton -- tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for a period of two years then granted probation.

Dale Taylor Graham -- burglary and larceny, sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for periods of two years for burglary and two years for larceny, then granted probation.

Divorce proceedings were:

Ivan Benton McNew, Jr., versus Madeline McNew -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Helen B. Goza versus Wendell R. Goza -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Jerry Story Chambers versus Norman K. Chambers -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff.

Alta Ruth Slayton versus Bob Ralph Slayton -- decree of divorce to the plaintiff with care and custody of two minor children and $5 per week per child support.

Mary Virginia Bailey Marcus versus Larry Ray Marcus -- annulment granted.

Next Law Day in the court will be held February 23.

It's Too Bad Gals! Ringo's Married

LONDON AP -- Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, married 18-year-old Maureen Cox today. Ringo is 24.

A spokesman said the parents of both Ringo and his bride were present for the civil ceremony at the London's Caxton Hall registry office.

Ringo and Maureen were married at 8:15 a.m. After the ceremony they left London for a short honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The spokesman said Ringo had to be back in London Monday for movie work.

Barry Digweed, superintendent registrar of Caxton Hall, performed the ceremony.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, was best man.

Also present at the ceremony -- which took about five minutes -- were two Beatles, John Lennon and George Harrison. Lennon was accompanied by his wife.

Carter Blanton Is Appointed to State Park Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Hearnes appointed Carter V. Blanton of Shelbina Tuesday as a member of the State Park Board.

Mr. Blanton, 42, is co-publisher of the Shelbina Democrat and replaces another Democrat on the board, publisher R. I. (Si) Colburn of Paris.

Mr. Blanton and his father also own interests in papers at Paris and Madison. He is past president of the Northeast Missouri Press Association and is a veteran of the Navy in World War II.

Gov. Hearnes appointed Bill Bilyeu, Springfield trucking executive, as a member of the Missouri Boat Commission.

Mr. Bilyeu, 36-year-old president of Bilyeu Transport Inc., replaces Robert Shaidnagle, Lake Ozark, on the boat commission. Both are Republicans.

Scott County Had One Death In Traffic During January

One person was killed on a Scott County highway in a traffic accident in January. There were 18 accidents; six persons injured and property damage estimated at $8,800. according to a report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, commanding officer of Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

For the other six Bootheel Counties the report shows, with totals as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co. 14 accidents; no fatalities; one injured and $3,360 in property damage.

Dunklin Co. 20 accidents; five fatalities; 13 injured and $16,030 in property damage.

Mississippi Co. 13 accidents; two fatalities; eight injured and $14,035. property damage.

New Madrid Co. eight accidents; one fatality; three injured and $4,775. property damage.

Pemiscot Co. Stoddard Co. 10 accidents; no fatalities, four injured and $5,675. property damage.

Capt. Wallis reports 190 accidents were investigated by members of Troop E during January 1965. In these accidents 15 were killed, 87 were injured, and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $116,000. During the same period in 1964, 241 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 9 were killed and 149 were injured.

During January, seven people were killed in Southeast Missouri because of too much speed, or too much speed due to conditions. Three were killed as a result of running stop signs and the other five lost their lives because of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Every week in Southeast Missouri accidents happen because drivers fail to heed traffic signs. Traffic signs give very important tips about the road ahead. They warn of dangers you might not otherwise know about. They show you where reduced speed is necessary, advise of traffic regulations, give route information, and show the kind of curve you are approaching. Whether on the open road or in city traffic, you must be able to recognize at a glance what all traffic signs and signals mean. Failure to stop at stop signs is the cause of several accidents in Southeast Missouri each week. The stop signs are for your protection. Please take advantage of them. If you cheat the stop sign long enough, you may have to pay with a damaged car, an injured person, or some one's life.

Public aid of $185,403.06 Paid in New Madrid County

NEW MADRID: County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office in New Madrid for the month of January were paid a total of $185,403.06 in checks with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the Old Age Assistance list.

Fred Sheeter, director of the office, reported that there were 1,455 on the Old Age Assistance rolls and that they received a total of $87,762 in benefits for the month. Average checks in this category were $60.32.

A total of 591 New Madrid County families with 1,837 children received $59,606 in the Aid to Dependent Children category. Average check per family for this group was $100.85.

From General Relief funds. 220 families of 254 persons received a total of $14,933, or an average check of $58.78.

There were 213 persons on the rolls in the Permanently and Totally Disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $67.92. The total for the month was $14,466 in this category.

New Madrid County had 88 persons on the Pension for the Blind list and each received $75 for the month for a total of $6,600.

There were 56 children under Child Welfare Supervision during the month of January. Service was given to 53 children and service was completed to six, leaving a caseload of 50 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 31 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 14 are in foster boarding homes, four are in adoptive homes and one is in foster group care.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under Child Welfare Supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $343. Amount expended from State Boarding funds was $348.19.

Expenses from the Drug and Dental Program totaled $1,341.87 for the month.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, February 11 During first week in Laos, Ambassador Hollingsworth was able to speak Laosy.

* * *

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he keeps.

* * *

A group of citizens in Terre Haute, Ind., decided last year to give local authorities a hand in making streets safer for children on their way to school and turned in a job that could be an inspiration for all public-spirited groups.

Terre Haute city officials were convinced that motorists would slow down and be alert for children in school zones if new high-visibility school zone signs were set up in school areas. The needed signs are of a bright orange "flourescent" color with high-attention value. They have been installed in more than 200 other U. S. cities.

The city budget for 1961 contained no funds for such a project, however, so the officials turned to local civic organizations for help. The Terre Haute Chapter of Lions International responded and undertook to obtain the funds for the new signs.

October 21st was declared "Rose Day" in Terre Haute and members of the Lions Club sold bouquets on major street corners and intersections. Funds from the rose sale were used to purchase new sign faces in the brilliant flourescent colors. The faces were presented to the city and affixed to the bodies of the old school zone signs already in place throughout the city.

Setting an initial goal of 200 sign faces, the Lions just barely failed to meet it with funds obtained from the one-day flower sale. One hundred and fifty new signs were made possible by the Lions activities in 1961. This year, the Lions are determined to raise funds for the additional 50 signs needed.

* * *

THE BLUE GRASS STATE TAKES A STAND

The House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky recently took time out from its own problems to focus attention on questionable federal practices.

The lawmakers passed a resolution calling for vocal opposition to the following:

The "borrowing of tremendous sums of money to give away, taxing its people to feed its enemies, and giving of its treasure to aid countries espousing the philosophy of godless communism."

The imbalance of gold shipments that have caused a drain on U. S. gold, creating foreign claims "which could . . . demand all the gold at Ft. Knox."

The great debt of the United States which now "surpasses the combined debts of all other nations."

The haste of federal officials "to spend the taxpayers money on a scale unequalled in the history of the world."

"The Government, in excess, taxes business and labor, to establish socialistic governmental corporations, tax free and rent free, to compete with the private enterprise system, and loses billions on its operations, and again taxes the free enterprise system to pay for its deficits."

Tax policies which "discourage initiative, stifle ambition, burden the poor, promote socialism, and little by little, destroy the free enterprise system."

"Government gratuities, grants, and sundry assistance programs," purported to be free but which cause American citizens to lose dignity and pride as they beg "for a parcel of the loaf which was taken from them in the first place."

The resolution also makes the point that the government has no money of its own and that the words "free from Uncle Sam" constitute a misnomer and a fallacy, because the government can only return to its people a part of what it first takes away.

* * *

Taking their own advice: A recent survey showed 36 per cent of the Rhode Island doctors have quit smoking cigarets. All formerly smoked the weed, but gave it up when they believed it to be harmful.

* * *

Memory Lane: Remember the good old days when we saved our money every winter to go on a vacation in the summer and never thought of charging it with credit cards?

* * *

James Knox Polk was the only speaker of the House who later became president, but he had retired from Congress to serve as Governor of Tennessee when he was elected in 1844.

* * *

The first building owned by Uncle Sam was the United States Mint at Philadelphia, built in 1782.

* * *

A builder told us recently that snow on the roof frequently indicates that a house is "tight" against winter weather, and the owner is probably saving on fuel costs.

* * *

Frozen assets: Dartmouth's geology students are studying 10,000-year-old ice, collected with samples of snow and frozen earth at the North and South Poles, Greenland and Alaska. The collection is valued at one million dollars and every precaution is being taken to see that it doesn't melt.

Collette was one of the new rich and she didn't hesitate about letting her friends know. One day she got a jeweled wristwatch and when one of the girls asked her the time she said, "It's exactly two emeralds past the diamond."

* * *

ECONOMIC EFFECT ON MEN'S FASHIONS

Every sign points to a continued period of prosperity in this country and, as always, such conditions will make their mark on men's apparel. Oldsters will recall what happened in the 1920's -- when practically every man wore a bold-striped silk shirt and every other extravagance offered. That sort of thing will not happen this time, but the money-to-spend folk will undoubtedly veer away from the "understated" or conservative look that has been so popular the last few years. And the new styles will get a big and deserved nudge into popularity from men who have been willing -- and are now financially-able -- to adopt a new, more-prosperous "look."

* * *

One way of getting into debt--trying to keep up with those who already are.

* * *

Since I seldom drink after dinner, an evening that gets off to a bad start is a total loss.

* * *

Who can remember when every boy had a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail?

* * *

Children can fool the parents, but the parents can't fool the children.

* * *

Once each year the Bond Club of New York publishes the Bawl Street Journal, an 8-page typographical facsimile of the Wall Street Journal. In the Bawl Street Journal, the great and mighty financial industry is lampooned and the satire is sharp.

Here are a few quotes from this year's issue: 'The best way to make a killing in the market is to shoot your broker . . . Easy installment loans--two years to pay, five years if you don't . . . We are pleased to announce that we have more account executives than we have accounts . . . The only thing that went up for us in 1964 was our address . . . The hottest thing on our private wire has been a sex-starved pigeon . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's smile the morning after the night before . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's warm goodnight after a difficult day.'

* * *

I can't think of anything more futile than an argument about a historical date.

* * *

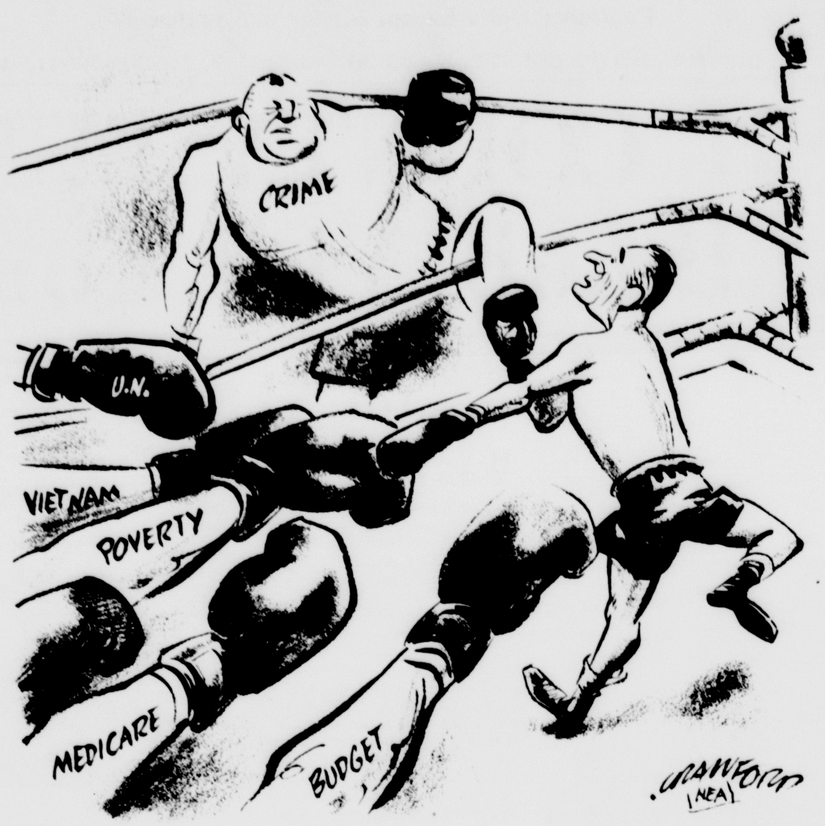
THE GROWING AMERICAN MAN

It isn't news that American men are getting taller and broader, but there have been variances in the figures publicized in the past few years as to just how much taller and broader they are. The most recent national survey offers these figures: They now average five feet, ten inches in height -- two inches more than in 1900. There are no exact figures on the breadth and bulk of these men -- but, according to clothing manufacturers, there has been a comparable increase in the average size of suits now being sold throughout the country. Of most interest is the fact that the growth has been a steady one -- from 1900 through 1964 -- And is continuing. Who knows what will happen from now on? The "Perfect 40" size of former days may become a "Perfect 46" of the future!

* * *

Boss: So you want to leave, eh? Don't we pay you enough?

Laborer: Oh, the pay is all right, I guess, but I'm afraid I'm cheating some horse out of a job.



TOO FANCY TO LIVE IN

In Hollywood, Calif., where mere grandeur is sometimes regarded as a substandard way of life, a big television star and her husband have given their children what is ecstatically described as "the world's most expensive tree house."

They had the house built for the kids in a big oak tree by a hotshot contractor, and had it done inside by their own interior decorator, who you can bet is no bum.

Now, a lot of people may think, "those lucky kids!"

But no one will think that who has ever personally experienced the joy of building a REAL tree house with his own hands.

A genuine tree house, as any kid knows, can't be built by a professional builder. And it sure as heck can't be decorated by a professional interior decorator.

A bonafide, honest-to-gosh tree house has to be built out of a discarded packing crate or some other lovely old busted-up box that nobody else wants. It has to be fancied up with scraps of old boards and shingles and wornout leather straps for door hinges, and similar refinements.

And it has to be furnished functionally but tastefully with an old rug from the back porch that has been used for people to wipe their feet on before entering the house. And with outdated picture calendars and a beat-up old chair or stool from the basement or attic, and other objets d'art.

Then, by golly, you have yourself a tree house that IS a tree house, and not merely a highfalutin copy of the house your folks live in.

Those Hollywood kids are to be pitied, not envied. We hope that one of these days they will be lucky enough to be allowed to build their own tree house. Then they'll know how wonderful tree house living can really be.

* * *

To get the most for your money in clothes you must have good taste and a willingness to admit your physical deficiencies.

* * *

The main trouble with the ownership of a color television set is that you have to defend its occasional vagaries against the critical comments of guests who do not own color sets.

* * *

By walking eight miles, you can lose a pound of weight, provided you eat and drink sparingly after the hike.

* * *

It may not be the most urgent question posed by the Johnson administration, but it is certainly one of the most intriguing ones:

What does the President intend to do with 13 astronaut-style rocking-reclining easy chairs?

The first chair was given to the President at Christmas by the Tenth Texas Congressional District, the district which originally sent him to Congress.

The chair was designed along the line of those used in jet airplanes and space capsules, whose pilots are subject to severe physical stress. It features thick latex rubber cushioning and can either be rocked or locked in place in any position. The Presidential Seal and LBJ initials are hand-painted on the brown Vinelle upholstery.

The President liked the chair so much that the White House has ordered 12 more from the manufacturer. For the cabinet? Visiting delegations? To put conferring congressmen at ease? To relax the opposition?

The catch is that each of the chairs will have the seal and LBJ brand painted on it. And only one man can fill that kind of chair.

Evidently that man plans on doing an awful lot of sitting and a-rocking and a-thinking and a-talking over the next four years.

* * *

A well - dressed fellow, obviously left over from a previous night's party, boarded a State Street bus the other morning at a very early hour, promptly lost his balance when the bus pulled away from the curb and tumbled into an indignant woman's lap.

"Humph!" she said. "If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

"Lady," said she contrite reveler, "if you were in my condition, you'd miss!"

* * *

A STRANGE REQUEST

A traveling man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at the table.

"Bring me two eggs fried so darn hard they're edged in black, two slices of burnt toast, and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me for awhile, I'm homesick."

* * *

Combined features of U. S. Savings Bonds -- guaranteed return, liquidity, safety -- give them a well-merited place in the savings program of any household.

* * *

UNITED STATES' EYES IN THE SKY ARE PREVENTING 3RD WORLD WAR

Aerial-photo intelligence has come a long way since the rude beginnings during the Civil War, when Union General McClellan sent up a photographer in a tethered balloon to take pictures of Confererate troops.

Today, high - speed, high-acuity camera lenses can detect objects smaller than trash cans from altitudes of 100,000 feet at speeds over 1,000 mph.

Skilled photo interpreters, or "PI's," study photos microscopically and in relief with a stereoscope. They use immense libraries of film to compare old and new shots of the same site.

By studying roads, PI's can tell from the depth of the tracks how heavy the load was, what kind of truck moved it, where it went, how many trucks there were, and what the load was.

Underground installations can be spotted from scars on the earth. Nature works in irregular curves, patterns and textures. When a PI sees a straight line, a plane or smooth texture, he knows it is man-made.

Infrared detects camouflage; color is used to spot submarines.

Shadows tell the layout of objects, especially buildings. (But in the Orient, where billboards are shaped like bottles because the advertising blurbs run vertically, PI's are warned not to interpret them as missiles!)

German General von Fritsch observed before the 2nd World War that "the side with the best photographic reconnaissance will win the next war." Some 20 years later, American excellence in photo intelligence may have prevented a 3rd World War.

* * *

He: You're a lucky man. Diana is worth her weight in gold.

Him: I hope so. That's what I've been telling the man at the finance company.

* * *

DOME-SHAPED CHAPEL

Crowning feature of a unique outdoor shrine in Niagara County, New York, is a stunning chapel of glass, steel and concrete built by the Barnabite Fathers, notes The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima, the spectacular building is attracting pilgrims from all over the world.

* * *

The latest style in spacesuits is shown in a picture released by NASA's Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

It may disappoint some people--especially romantics old enough to remember the comic strips of the 30's. Space travel then was even more fantastic and far away than the idea of tapping energy from the atom.

The space suit in the picture looks like either an asbestos fire-fighter's outfit or a lumpy snowsuit. There's a helmet with plastic faceplate, but over that goes something like a parka hood attached to some sort of shapeless jacket with flappy mittens, and under that long, baggy trousers and ordinary-looking shoes.

No shiny black boots with zipper compartments, no de-gravitation belt with attached holster and disintegrator pistol, no ridgelike epaulets on the shoulders, no criss-cross bands on the chest with an array of buttons in the center to activate the automatic space galvanizer. Nothing, nothing in the old tradition.

Undoubtedly, this is the best of all possible suits that they have been able to come up with yet. But space travel is getting so prosaic and businesslike in so many ways, it's a shame they can't keep a few of the old illusions.

Today's comic strips still dress their ficticious spacemen properly, but how long can they fight the trend of reality?

* * *

HOLIDAY HAY

Once a tradition only of Christmases in Germany, the custom of trimming a tree for the holidays has now spread to Christian countries all over the world. One of the few exceptions is Finland. To the Finns, evergreens are a symbol of mourning and they do their Yuletide decorating with straw instead.

* * *

Notice on a speaker's platform at a political rally in San Antonio: "Do not photograph speakers when they are addressing the audience. Shoot them just before they begin to talk."

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

DUSTY TRAIL IS ENDED FOR TRADITIONAL HOBO

If you ever looked for anyone with a little initiative, a hobo had as little as anyone. But the hobo, in his traditional form, has gone out with the spirit of rugged individualism and the arrival of the welfare state, says the Catholid Digest.

The vanishing hobo wasn't really lazy, though . . . just weary of all this progress: old-age security, hospitalization, unemployment compensation, unions, fringe benefits, welfare agencies, work programs--and faster freights.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT

In a free constitutional republic, the legislature makes law, the courts interpret law and the executive carries out law. In a totalitarian state, one man or one thought group does all three.

Where the wording of the constitution itself is in question, in a free republic, the courts interpret the words in the constitution as they stand. Only by concurrence of large majorities in several legislative bodies, and, in the case of most of our states, by the vote of the people, can a constitution be amended.

Nowhere in the thinking and writing of our Founding Fathers is there any indication that the courts alone were ever intended to have the power to change the Constitution. Nowhere in all the mass of our older legal precedents is there basis for a claim by the courts to that power.

But now, changing the Constitution by the courts alone seems to have become accepted practice. Defenders of the present United States Supreme Court freely admit it. They no longer take the trouble to pretend that the Court is interpreting the Constitution of the United States as it was meant when it was written or previously respected.

It is possible that our fundamental law might need changing. The Constitution contains provisions for its amendment, and it cannot be right for the changes to be made by 9 political appointees serving for life or at least during their good behavior.

If law is not made by the people's representatives, law may soon enslave the people.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio talks like most of our lawmakers are agin paying Nassar anymore tribute. They maybe right. Let the big oil boys pay.

Papers said they are paying one country over there 75% and about $80,000,000.00 for the right to exploit oil offshore. Competition must be pretty rough. Our folks over here get 12 1/2% royalty.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Sow seed to enrich the lives of as many people as you can during your lifetime.

Keep your relationship with the Lord in the best condition possible. By doing so and helping others do the same you will be building a crown in Heaven. I hope that all will ask the Lord to meet out justice to all, and especially to the rulers of this country, and you will be surprised what the Lord will do.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Jumping to conclusions:

It's easier to borrow money on a sunny than a rainy day. On a rainy day most people are so preoccupied with their own miseries they don't feel like helping anyone else.

The quickest way to get acquainted with a stranger is to ask him if he knows a cure for the hiccups.

The biggest creeps among sports fans are those who go to prize fights and those who like auto races. Secretly, most of them just want to see someone get hurt, and as kids they probably got a big thrill out of stepping on bugs.

Elderly bankers and middle-aged confidence men wear vests for the same reason -- to gain an air of conservative respectability.

A wise man never makes a bet after midnight - or a third martini.

Dinner always tastes better on days when you've paused to help a blind man cross the street on your way home.

Much of what passes for scholarship today is merely tedious gobbledygook and double-talk.

One of the best ways to allay the pangs of rheumatism is to listen to a movie star talk about her career. Both your legs soon grow numb.

It's a funny thing about millionaires. They sometimes give the impression they have holes in their heads - but you never meet one with a hole in his pocket.

Football coaches disagree about many things, but they all are certain that no kid will ever make a really good fullback unless he has big feet.

One of the great research problems in the fashionable drinking set is what they can mix vodka with next. My suggestion is caster oil.

Guys with big expense accounts usually are chronically late in getting up their rent money for the landlord. They're also slow to pay on their grocery bills.

Office boys now spend more time combing their hair than stenographers waste fixing their fingernails.

The joint income tax return has done more than Moses to wipe out philandering by married men. They no longer can hide the expenses of keeping up love nests.

Deck stewarts on luxury liners are among the last to pull up a chair for their wives at dinner ashore.

Chauffeurs of rented limousines wear the same mournful expression, whether their passengers are going to a funeral, a wedding, or a race track.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

WASHINGTON — There was one recent piece of Far Eastern news, now generally forgotten, which probably was more important than our bombing of North Vietnam. It was word that Indonesia is developing its own atomic bomb.

Though discounted in the West, there is no use kidding ourselves about the prospect that every Far Eastern country can eventually pile up its own nuclear arsenal —because Red China will help them do it.

In fact, the Chinese are now reported doing two things which may influence history for years to come:

1. Pushing for an Asian-African United Nations to woo delegates of these countries away from the now sterile UN in New York.

2. Promising — or actually giving — their secret of the atom to the small, pro-Chinese countries around the perimeter of Asia.

If this proliferation of thermonuclear military capacity — the official phrase for passing out A-bomb to a lot of people — does take place in the Far and Middle East, the consequences to future American generations could be devastating.

If Indonesia, for instance, gets an arsenal of Chinese nuclear weapons and starts using them against Malaysia, it means war in the entire Pacific, probably also in the rest of the world.

If Pakistan, an ally on which we have spent billions, now gets the A-bomb from her new ally, China, there is nothing to prevent her from using it against the 400,000,000 people of India.

—OUR NO. 1 GOAL—

Or if the Sultan of Sulu got the A-bomb from Red China, there is little to prevent him from using it against the Philippines; or if Ho Chi Min of North Vietnam wanted to turn the tables on us, he could start a nuclear war in the Indochinese Peninsula.

Any one of these could, and almost certainly would, expand into world war.

Thus, a tight control of nuclear weapons should be the No. 1 goal of the United States today. It is more important than anti-poverty, laudatory as that is. It is more important than aid to education vital as that is. Because schools and improved communities and better homes will not be around after the next nuclear war.

And it is far more important than rescuing the policies inherited from John Foster Dulles and Dwight D. Eisenhower which have got us bogged down in the pockets and rice paddies of Indochina where a magnificent French army fought for eight years with our money financing it, only to face eventual defeat.

Meanwhile we have let the United Nations stagnate and deteriorate at a time when that organization is more important in preventing war than at any other period.

Meanwhile time is running out.

Foreign affairs do not wait for the convenience of man, and today time is running out much faster than we think.

—RUSSIANS OPPOSE WAR—

One of the most significant points reported to have been made in the National Security Council meeting which decided to bomb North Vietnam was that Communist retaliation against us was less likely because Premier Kosygin was in Hanoi.

To bomb near Hanoi while Kosygin was calling on Ho Chi Min in Hanoi was comparable to a Russian bombing of Cyprus while President Johnson was in Cyprus calling on President Makarios. In the latter case many Americans would have demanded war.

In Hanoi, on the contrary, some experts on the Security Council argued that Kosygin's presence meant less likelihood of retaliatory attacks, less risk of war.

This may have been a miscalculation, but there was one important reason for it. We know that the Russians understand the danger of nuclear war and want to avoid it at all costs. We know that since the signing of the test ban pact they have kept faith regarding nuclear tests.

Therefore, if the recent Vietnam crisis hasn't soured relations too much, the greatest opportunity to stop the spread of nuclear weapons today lies with the Soviet government. While the Soviet hasn't too much influence with the Red Chinese, it has some. The Socialist bloc countries have even more.

It would be worth a compromise on the United Nations, worth also a Russian guarantee of neutrality for South Vietnam, to get an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

Such an agreement should be the immediate objective of an early summit conference between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin. They might hold it at Hiroshima, the symbolic city destroyed by the first American A-bomb, as a reminder of what could happen to the world if their negotiations failed.

A few months from now it may be too late.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Union Civil War Could Stall Electronics Industry

Washington, D. C.: -- The thunder of war machines from across the China Sea has not drowned out the noisy, invective-laden civil wars in unions whose smooth operations will be vital to American troops fighting in Asia, and to astronauts hurtling towards the moon and to the sustenance of American prosperity.

Such a civil war amongst leaders of key electronics workers, jet engine makers and those who produce communication equipment is ripping the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) wide open.

This feud has been obscured by the dramatic presidential election in the United Steelworkers Union. But the IEU fight could have a more disastrous impact on the nation. This troubled union has collective bargaining contracts which such vital corporations as General Electric, Westinghouse, International Telephone and Telegraph, Sylvania and Allis Chalmers.

Any sustained disruption in this field caused by the rivalry inside this 350,000-member union could affect American industry, its space race and the ballistic missiles warning systems.

This could result from strikes next year sparked by hyper-militant demands resulting from one faction's efforts to prove itself the tougher champion of the workers.

The feud, which already has brought the embittered sides into the federal courts, springs from an election for the national union presidency held last November. The incumbent is the 53-year - old tempermental James B. Carey. His opponent was -- and is -- the union's New York-New Jersey regional official, Paul Jennings.

There were 325,000 ballots printed, and 253,335 members were eligible to vote. The total vote cast was 133,601. Carey was declared winner by the national headquarters by a 2,193 vote margin.

A shift of one per cent would change the results. Jennings' camp has charged irregularities which would make the old Tammany tiger blush away its stripes.

But more important than the charges is the simple fact that Mr. Jennings simply has asked for a recount and this has been denied by Mr. Carey. This is in basic contradiction to hundreds of speeches Mr. Carey has made on freedom and democracy inside labor.

Mr. Jennings has even offered to let Mr. Carey pick any three members of labor's high command to conduct the recount. The national AFL-CIO President George Meany has offered to help. But Mr. Carey refuses to budge.

Now Mr. Jennings has taken his case to the Washington, D. C., Court of Appeals. If this fails, he will ask Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to nullify the election and conduct a new poll.

All this will take months and carry the battle right into 1966 when negotiations with the big electronics companies come due.

By that time the vituperative civil war, filled with charges of corruption, degeneration and power-grabs, will become red hot.

Mr. Carey's national office, for example, has ordered an investigation of the 1960-1964 financial records of the powerful New York-New Jersey District 3, which is Mr. Jennings' base. An auditor arriving at the Jennings' headquarters was told that the books were in a locked room which could not be opened.

Word then was set that no official of District 3 could attend the union's International Executive Board's meeting beginning here on February 16. Certainly the opposition will attempt to get into that high command session. Whether they succeed or not, they'll hold their own high command organizing session in Dayton, Ohio this spring.

Furthermore, Mr. Carey's national office has sent some 25 special representatives into the Jennings region while Jennings supporters curiously have been fired or suspended or reassigned to distant posts.

An extraordinary development is the effort by Mr. Carey's national headquarters to prevent General Electric Co. from implementing a pact it made with the IUE Local 301, in Schenectady, N. Y. The local agreed to changes in wage patterns after being informed by the company that such changes would enable it to economize sufficiently to permit a $60 million modernization investment in the old plant. Such an investment would save over 4,000 jobs.

The workers in Schenectady liked the pact. So did the city's labor leaders. So did the city's officials. So did the citizenry. So did government officials who see considerable business rippling out of a city million dollar plant modernization.

But the Carey national headquarters did not like it and has gone into the Federal Court for the Southern district of New York for an injunction to nullify the agreement.

The Schenectady members of the IUE, who supported Mr. Jennings, are disturbed. They know that abrogation of the pact would force G. E. to halt its huge investment.

Such differences inside the union could spread across the U. S. and affect the entire nation.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, February 11 During first week in Laos, Ambassador Hollingsworth was able to speak Laosy.

* * *

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he keeps.

* * *

A group of citizens in Terre Haute, Ind., decided last year to give local authorities a hand in making streets safer for children on their way to school and turned in a job that could be an inspiration for all public-spirited groups.

Terre Haute city officials were convinced that motorists would slow down and be alert for children in school zones if new high-visibility school zone signs were set up in school areas. The needed signs are of a bright orange "flourescent" color with high-attention value. They have been installed in more than 200 other U. S. cities.

The city budget for 1961 contained no funds for such a project, however, so the officials turned to local civic organizations for help. The Terre Haute Chapter of Lions International responded and undertook to obtain the funds for the new signs.

October 21st was declared "Rose Day" in Terre Haute and members of the Lions Club sold bouquets on major street corners and intersections. Funds from the rose sale were used to purchase new sign faces in the brilliant flourescent colors. The faces were presented to the city and affixed to the bodies of the old school zone signs already in place throughout the city.

Setting an initial goal of 200 sign faces, the Lions just barely failed to meet it with funds obtained from the one-day flower sale. One hundred and fifty new signs were made possible by the Lions activities in 1961. This year, the Lions are determined to raise funds for the additional 50 signs needed.

* * *

THE BLUE GRASS STATE TAKES A STAND

The House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky recently took time out from its own problems to focus attention on questionable federal practices.

The lawmakers passed a resolution calling for vocal opposition to the following:

The "borrowing of tremendous sums of money to give away, taxing its people to feed its enemies, and giving of its treasure to aid countries espousing the philosophy of godless communism."

The imbalance of gold shipments that have caused a drain on U. S. gold, creating foreign claims "which could . . . demand all the gold at Ft. Knox."

The great debt of the United States which now "surpasses the combined debts of all other nations."

The haste of federal officials "to spend the taxpayers money on a scale unequalled in the history of the world."

"The Government, in excess, taxes business and labor, to establish socialistic governmental corporations, tax free and rent free, to compete with the private enterprise system, and loses billions on its operations, and again taxes the free enterprise system to pay for its deficits."

Tax policies which "discourage initiative, stifle ambition, burden the poor, promote socialism, and little by little, destroy the free enterprise system."

"Government gratuities, grants, and sundry assistance programs," purported to be free but which cause American citizens to lose dignity and pride as they beg "for a parcel of the loaf which was taken from them in the first place."

The resolution also makes the point that the government has no money of its own and that the words "free from Uncle Sam" constitute a misnomer and a fallacy, because the government can only return to its people a part of what it first takes away.

* * *

Taking their own advice: A recent survey showed 36 per cent of the Rhode Island doctors have quit smoking cigarets. All formerly smoked the weed, but gave it up when they believed it to be harmful.

* * *

Memory Lane: Remember the good old days when we saved our money every winter to go on a vacation in the summer and never thought of charging it with credit cards?

* * *

James Knox Polk was the only speaker of the House who later became president, but he had retired from Congress to serve as Governor of Tennessee when he was elected in 1844.

* * *

The first building owned by Uncle Sam was the United States Mint at Philadelphia, built in 1782.

* * *

A builder told us recently that snow on the roof frequently indicates that a house is "tight" against winter weather, and the owner is probably saving on fuel costs.

* * *

Frozen assets: Dartmouth's geology students are studying 10,000-year-old ice, collected with samples of snow and frozen earth at the North and South Poles, Greenland and Alaska. The collection is valued at one million dollars and every precaution is being taken to see that it doesn't melt.

Collette was one of the new rich and she didn't hesitate about letting her friends know. One day she got a jeweled wristwatch and when one of the girls asked her the time she said, "It's exactly two emeralds past the diamond."

* * *

ECONOMIC EFFECT ON MEN'S FASHIONS

Every sign points to a continued period of prosperity in this country and, as always, such conditions will make their mark on men's apparel. Oldsters will recall what happened in the 1920's -- when practically every man wore a bold-striped silk shirt and every other extravagance offered. That sort of thing will not happen this time, but the money-to-spend folk will undoubtedly veer away from the "understated" or conservative look that has been so popular the last few years. And the new styles will get a big and deserved nudge into popularity from men who have been willing -- and are now financially-able -- to adopt a new, more-prosperous "look."

* * *

One way of getting into debt--trying to keep up with those who already are.

* * *

Since I seldom drink after dinner, an evening that gets off to a bad start is a total loss.

* * *

Who can remember when every boy had a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail?

* * *

Children can fool the parents, but the parents can't fool the children.

* * *

Once each year the Bond Club of New York publishes the Bawl Street Journal, an 8-page typographical facsimile of the Wall Street Journal . In the Bawl Street Journal, the great and mighty financial industry is lampooned and the satire is sharp.

Here are a few quotes from this year's issue: 'The best way to make a killing in the market is to shoot your broker . . . Easy installment loans--two years to pay, five years if you don't . . . We are pleased to announce that we have more account executives than we have accounts . . . The only thing that went up for us in 1964 was our address . . . The hottest thing on our private wire has been a sex-starved pigeon . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's smile the morning after the night before . . . Happiness is a warm secretary's warm goodnight after a difficult day.'

* * *

I can't think of anything more futile than an argument about a historical date.

* * *

THE GROWING AMERICAN MAN

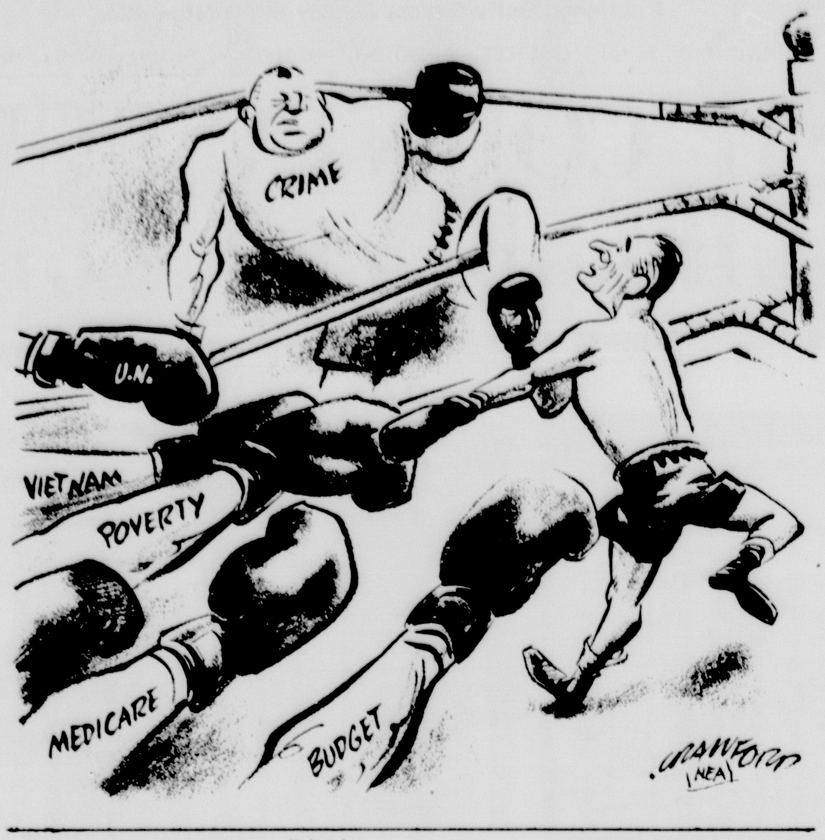
It isn't news that American men are getting taller and broader, but there have been variances in the figures publicized in the past few years as to just how much taller and broader they are. The most recent national survey offers these figures: They now average five feet, ten inches in height -- two inches more than in 1900. There are no exact figures on the breadth and bulk of these men -- but, according to clothing manufacturers, there has been a comparable increase in the average size of suits now being sold throughout the country. Of most interest is the fact that the growth has been a steady one -- from 1900 through 1964 -- And is continuing. Who knows what will happen from now on? The "Perfect 40" size of former days may become a "Perfect 46" of the future!

* * *

Boss: So you want to leave, eh? Don't we pay you enough?

Laborer: Oh, the pay is all right, I guess, but I'm afraid I'm cheating some horse out of a job.

"Have a Seat, I'll Be Right With You!"



TOO FANCY TO LIVE IN

In Hollywood, Calif., where mere grandeur is sometimes regarded as a substandard way of life, a big television star and her husband have given their children what is ecstatically described as "the world's most expensive tree house."

They had the house built for the kids in a big oak tree by a hotshot contractor, and had it done inside by their own interior decorator, who you can bet is no bum.

Now, a lot of people may think, "those lucky kids!"

But no one will think that who has ever personally experienced the joy of building a REAL tree house with his own hands.

A genuine tree house, as any kid knows, can't be built by a professional builder. And it sure as heck can't be decorated by a professional interior decorator.

A bonafide, honest-to-gosh tree house has to be built out of a discarded packing crate or some other lovely old busted-up box that nobody else wants. It has to be fancied up with scraps of old boards and shingles and wornout leather straps for door hinges, and similar refinements.

And it has to be furnished functionally but tastefully with an old rug from the back porch that has been used for people to wipe their feet on before entering the house. And with outdated picture calendars and a beat-up old chair or stool from the basement or attic, and other objets d'art.

Then, by golly, you have yourself a tree house that IS a tree house, and not merely a highfalutin copy of the house your folks live in.

Those Hollywood kids are to be pitied, not envied. We hope that one of these days they will be lucky enough to be allowed to build their own tree house. Then they'll know how wonderful tree house living can really be.

* * *

To get the most for your money in clothes you must have good taste and a willingness to admit your physical deficiencies.

* * *

The main trouble with the ownership of a color television set is that you have to defend its occasional vagaries against the critical comments of guests who do not own color sets.

* * *

By walking eight miles, you can lose a pound of weight, provided you eat and drink sparingly after the hike.

* * *

It may not be the most urgent question posed by the Johnson administration, but it is certainly one of the most intriguing ones:

What does the President intend to do with 13 astronaut-style rocking-reclining easy chairs?

The first chair was given to the President at Christmas by the Tenth Texas Congressional District, the district which originally sent him to Congress.

The chair was designed along the line of those used in jet airplanes and space capsules, whose pilots are subject to severe physical stress. It features thick latex rubber cushioning and can either be rocked or locked in place in any position. The Presidential Seal and LBJ initials are hand-painted on the brown Vinelle upholstery.

The President liked the chair so much that the White House has ordered 12 more from the manufacturer. For the cabinet? Visiting delegations? To put conferring congressmen at ease? To relax the opposition?

The catch is that each of the chairs will have the seal and LBJ brand painted on it. And only one man can fill that kind of chair.

Evidently that man plans on doing an awful lot of sitting and a-rocking and a-thinking and a-talking over the next four years.

* * *

A well - dressed fellow, obviously left over from a previous night's party, boarded a State Street bus the other morning at a very early hour, promptly lost his balance when the bus pulled away from the curb and tumbled into an indignant woman's lap.

"Humph!" she said. "If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

"Lady," said she contrite reveler, "if you were in my condition, you'd miss!"

* * *

A STRANGE REQUEST

A traveling man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at the table.

"Bring me two eggs fried so darn hard they're edged in black, two slices of burnt toast, and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me for awhile, I'm homesick."

* * *

Combined features of U. S. Savings Bonds -- guaranteed return, liquidity, safety -- give them a well-merited place in the savings program of any household.

* * *

UNITED STATES'EYES IN THE SKY ARE PREVENTING 3RD WORLD WAR

Aerial-photo intelligence has come a long way since the rude beginnings during the Civil War, when Union General McClellan sent up a photographer in a tethered balloon to take pictures of Confererate troops.

Today, high - speed, high-acuity camera lenses can detect objects smaller than trash cans from altitudes of 100,000 feet at speeds over 1,000 mph.

Skilled photo interpreters, or "PI's," study photos microscopically and in relief with a stereoscope. They use immense libraries of film to compare old and new shots of the same site.

By studying roads, PI's can tell from the depth of the tracks how heavy the load was, what kind of truck moved it, where it went, how many trucks there were, and what the load was.

Underground installations can be spotted from scars on the earth. Nature works in irregular curves, patterns and textures. When a PI sees a straight line, a plane or smooth texture, he knows it is man-made.

Infrared detects camouflage; color is used to spot submarines.

Shadows tell the layout of objects, especially buildings. (But in the Orient, where billboards are shaped like bottles because the advertising blurbs run vertically, PI's are warned not to interpret them as missiles!)

German General von Fritsch observed before the 2nd World War that "the side with the best photographic reconnaissance will win the next war." Some 20 years later, American excellence in photo intelligence may have prevented a 3rd World War.

* * *

He: You're a lucky man. Diana is worth her weight in gold.

Him: I hope so. That's what I've been telling the man at the finance company.

* * *

DOME-SHAPED CHAPEL

Crowning feature of a unique outdoor shrine in Niagara County, New York, is a stunning chapel of glass, steel and concrete built by the Barnabite Fathers, notes The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima, the spectacular building is attracting pilgrims from all over the world.

* * *

The latest style in spacesuits is shown in a picture released by NASA's Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

It may disappoint some people--especially romantics old enough to remember the comic strips of the 30's. Space travel then was even more fantastic and far away than the idea of tapping energy from the atom.

The space suit in the picture looks like either an asbestos fire-fighter's outfit or a lumpy snowsuit. There's a helmet with plastic faceplate, but over that goes something like a parka hood attached to some sort of shapeless jacket with flappy mittens, and under that long, baggy trousers and ordinary-looking shoes.

No shiny black boots with zipper compartments, no de-gravitation belt with attached holster and disintegrator pistol, no ridgelike epaulets on the shoulders, no criss-cross bands on the chest with an array of buttons in the center to activate the automatic space galvanizer. Nothing, nothing in the old tradition.

Undoubtedly, this is the best of all possible suits that they have been able to come up with yet. But space travel is getting so prosaic and businesslike in so many ways, it's a shame they can't keep a few of the old illusions.

Today's comic strips still dress their ficticious spacemen properly, but how long can they fight the trend of reality?

* * *

HOLIDAY HAY

Once a tradition only of Christmases in Germany, the custom of trimming a tree for the holidays has now spread to Christian countries all over the world. One of the few exceptions is Finland. To the Finns, evergreens are a symbol of mourning and they do their Yuletide decorating with straw instead.

* * *

Notice on a speaker's platform at a political rally in San Antonio: "Do not photograph speakers when they are addressing the audience. Shoot them just before they begin to talk."

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

DUSTY TRAIL IS ENDED FOR TRADITIONAL HOBO

If you ever looked for anyone with a little initiative, a hobo had as little as anyone. But the hobo, in his traditional form, has gone out with the spirit of rugged individualism and the arrival of the welfare state, says the Catholid Digest.

The vanishing hobo wasn't really lazy, though . . . just weary of all this progress: old-age security, hospitalization, unemployment compensation, unions, fringe benefits, welfare agencies, work programs--and faster freights.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT

In a free constitutional republic, the legislature makes law, the courts interpret law and the executive carries out law. In a totalitarian state, one man or one thought group does all three.

Where the wording of the constitution itself is in question, in a free republic, the courts interpret the words in the constitution as they stand. Only by concurrence of large majorities in several legislative bodies, and, in the case of most of our states, by the vote of the people, can a constitution be amended.

Nowhere in the thinking and writing of our Founding Fathers is there any indication that the courts alone were ever intended to have the power to change the Constitution. Nowhere in all the mass of our older legal precedents is there basis for a claim by the courts to that power.

But now, changing the Constitution by the courts alone seems to have become accepted practice. Defenders of the present United States Supreme Court freely admit it. They no longer take the trouble to pretend that the Court is interpreting the Constitution of the United States as it was meant when it was written or previously respected.

It is possible that our fundamental law might need changing. The Constitution contains provisions for its amendment, and it cannot be right for the changes to be made by 9 political appointees serving for life or at least during their good behavior.

If law is not made by the people's representatives, law may soon enslave the people.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio talks like most of our lawmakers are agin paying Nassar anymore tribute. They maybe right. Let the big oil boys pay.

Papers said they are paying one country over there 75% and about $80,000,000.00 for the right to exploit oil offshore. Competition must be pretty rough. Our folks over here get 12 1/2% royalty.

* * *

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Jumping to conclusions:

It's easier to borrow money on a sunny than a rainy day. On a rainy day most people are so preoccupied with their own miseries they don't feel like helping anyone else.

The quickest way to get acquainted with a stranger is to ask him if he knows a cure for the hiccups.

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Dinner always tastes better on days when you've paused to help a blind man cross the street on your way home.

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Guys with big expense accounts usually are chronically late in getting up their rent money for the landlord. They're also slow to pay on their grocery bills.

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Chauffeurs of rented limousines wear the same mournful expression, whether their passengers are going to a funeral, a wedding, or a race track.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. faces prospect of nuclear weapons in pro-Chinese countries; Stopping spread of nuclear weapons is our No. 1 goal; Time is running out on the atom race.

WASHINGTON — There was one recent piece of Far Eastern news, now generally forgotten, which probably was more important than our bombing of North Vietnam. It was word that Indonesia is developing its own atomic bomb.

Though discounted in the West, there is no use kidding ourselves about the prospect that every Far Eastern country can eventually pile up its own nuclear arsenal —because Red China will help them do it.

In fact, the Chinese are now reported doing two things which may influence history for years to come:

1. Pushing for an Asian-African United Nations to woo delegates of these countries away from the now sterile UN in New York.

2. Promising — or actually giving — their secret of the atom to the small, pro-Chinese countries around the perimeter of Asia.

If this proliferation of thermonuclear military capacity — the official phrase for passing out A-bomb to a lot of people — does take place in the Far and Middle East, the consequences to future American generations could be devastating.

If Indonesia, for instance, gets an arsenal of Chinese nuclear weapons and starts using them against Malaysia, it means war in the entire Pacific, probably also in the rest of the world.

If Pakistan, an ally on which we have spent billions, now gets the A-bomb from her new ally, China, there is nothing to prevent her from using it against the 400,000,000 people of India.

—OUR NO. 1 GOAL—

Or if the Sultan of Sulu got the A-bomb from Red China, there is little to prevent him from using it against the Philippines; or if Ho Chi Min of North Vietnam wanted to turn the tables on us, he could start a nuclear war in the Indochinese Peninsula.

Any one of these could, and almost certainly would, expand into world war.

Thus, a tight control of nuclear weapons should be the No. 1 goal of the United States today. It is more important than anti-poverty, laudatory as that is. It is more important than aid to education vital as that is. Because schools and improved communities and better homes will not be around after the next nuclear war.

And it is far more important than rescuing the policies inherited from John Foster Dulles and Dwight D. Eisenhower which have got us bogged down in the pockets and rice paddles of Indochina where a magnificent French army fought for eight years with our money financing it, only to face eventual defeat.

Meanwhile we have let the United Nations stagnate and deteriorate at a time when that organization is more important in preventing war than at any other period.

Meanwhile time is running out.

Foreign affairs do not wait for the convenience of man, and today time is running out much faster than we think.

—RUSSIANS OPPOSE WAR—

One of the most significant points reported to have been made in the National Security Council meeting which decided to bomb North Vietnam was that Communist retaliation against us was less likely because Premier Kosygin was in Hanoi.

To bomb near Hanoi while Kosygin was calling on Ho Chi Min in Hanoi was comparable to a Russian bombing of Cyprus while President Johnson was in Cyprus calling on President Makarios. In the latter case many Americans would have demanded war.

In Hanoi, on the contrary, some experts on the Security Council argued that Kosygin's presence meant less likelihood of retaliatory attacks, less risk of war.

This may have been a miscalculation, but there was one important reason for it. We know that the Russians understand the danger of nuclear war and want to avoid it at all costs. We know that since the signing of the test ban pact they have kept faith regarding nuclear tests.

Therefore, if the recent Vietnam crisis hasn't soured relations too much, the greatest opportunity to stop the spread of nuclear weapons today lies with the Soviet government. While the Soviet hasn't too much influence with the Red Chinese, it has some. The Socialist bloc countries have even more.

It would be worth a compromise on the United Nations, worth also a Russian guarantee of neutrality for South Vietnam, to get an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

Such an agreement should be the immediate objective of an early summit conference between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin. They might hold it at Hiroshima, the symbolic city destroyed by the first American A-bomb, as a reminder of what could happen to the world if their negotiations failed.

A few months from now it may be too late.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Union Civil War Could Stall Electronics Industry

Washington, D. C.: -- The thunder of war machines from across the China Sea has not drowned out the noisy, invective-laden civil wars in unions whose smooth operations will be vital to American troops fighting in Asia, and to astronauts hurtling towards the moon and to the sustenance of American prosperity.

Such a civil war amongst leaders of key electronics workers, jet engine makers and those who produce communication equipment is ripping the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) wide open.

This feud has been obscured by the dramatic presidential election in the United Steelworkers Union. But the IEU fight could have a more disastrous impact on the nation. This troubled union has collective bargaining contracts which such vital corporations as General Electric, Westinghouse, International Telephone and Telegraph, Sylvania and Allis Chalmers.

Any sustained disruption in this field caused by the rivalry inside this 350,000-member union could affect American industry, its space race and the ballistic missiles warning systems.

This could result from strikes next year sparked by hyper-militant demands resulting from one faction's efforts to prove itself the tougher champion of the workers.

The feud, which already has brought the embittered sides into the federal courts, springs from an election for the national union presidency held last November. The incumbent is the 53-year - old tempermental James B. Carey. His opponent was -- and is -- the union's New York-New Jersey regional official, Paul Jennings.

There were 325,000 ballots printed, and 253,335 members were eligible to vote. The total vote cast was 133,601. Carey was declared winner by the national headquarters by a 2,193 vote margin.

A shift of one per cent would change the results. Jennings' camp has charged irregularities which would make the old Tammany tiger blush away its stripes.

But more important than the charges is the simple fact that Mr. Jennings simply has asked for a recount and this has been denied by Mr. Carey. This is in basic contradiction to hundreds of speeches Mr. Carey has made on freedom and democracy inside labor.

Mr. Jennings has even offered to let Mr. Carey pick any three members of labor's high command to conduct the recount. The national AFL-CIO President George Meany has offered to help. But Mr. Carey refuses to budge.

Now Mr. Jennings has taken his case to the Washington, D. C., Court of Appeals. If this fails, he will ask Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to nullify the election and conduct a new poll.

All this will take months and carry the battle right into 1966 when negotiations with the big electronics companies come due.

By that time the vituperative civil war, filled with charges of corruption, degeneration and power-grabs, will become red hot.

Mr. Carey's national office, for example, has ordered an investigation of the 1960-1964 financial records of the powerful New York-New Jersey District 3, which is Mr. Jennings' base. An auditor arriving at the Jennings' headquarters was told that the books were in a locked room which could not be opened.

Word then was set that no official of District 3 could attend the union's International Executive Board's meeting beginning here on February 16. Certainly the opposition will attempt to get into that high command session. Whether they succeed or not, they'll hold their own high command organizing session in Dayton, Ohio this spring.

Furthermore, Mr. Carey's national office has sent some 25 special representatives into the Jennings region while Jennings supporters curiously have been fired or suspended or reassigned to distant posts.

An extraordinary development is the effort by Mr. Carey's national headquarters to prevent General Electric Co. from implementing a pact it made with the IUE Local 301, in Schenectady, N. Y. The local agreed to changes in wage patterns after being informed by the company that such changes would enable it to economize sufficiently to permit a $60 million modernization investment in the old plant. Such an investment would save over 4,000 jobs.

The workers in Schenectady liked the pact. So did the city's labor leaders. So did the city's officials. So did the citizenry. So did government officials who see considerable business rippling out of a city million dollar plant modernization.

But the Carey national headquarters did not like it and has gone into the Federal Court for the Southern district of New York for an injunction to nullify the agreement.

The Schenectady members of the IUE, who supported Mr. Jennings, are disturbed. They know that abrogation of the pact would force G. E. to halt its huge investment.

Such differences inside the union could spread across the U. S. and affect the entire nation.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG , Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Alice Wynette Ashcraft

Parents Reveal Engagement Of Alice Wynette Ashcraft

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Ashcraft of Sikeston wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Wynette, to Joe H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Evans of Vanduser.

Miss Ashcraft is a senior at Sikeston Senior High School. Mr. Evans graduated from Scott Central High School in 1963 and is presently employed at Moran and Turner in St. Louis.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

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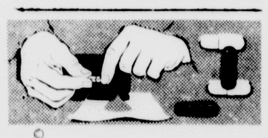
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Good health in capsule version

Into a little capsule goes all your doctor's skill in prescribing, all of our skill in compounding. Result: good health for you!

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

Churchwomen Of St. Paul's Meet

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's met on February 4 with a record attendance. The new vicar, the Reverend W. Pipes-Jones, was present with Mrs. Jones and the business meeting was cut short for the purpose of visiting with them.

Mrs. Harry Harty, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that the mail-in voting had nominated Mrs. Jack Mitchell as President and Mrs. James Moreton as Vice-President for the coming year. No further nominations were forthcoming and these were unanimously elected.

Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, Jr. was elected to the office of treasurer, and Mrs. E. B. Hinson was re-elected as secretary.

Mrs. Jack Bowman is donating a half dozen everblooming roses to be planted in the little garden around the statue of St. Francis of Assisi in the churchyard. Mrs. Ken Smitten will donate material to make a cover for the little organ in the Parish Hall; meanwhile children are not to be permitted to touch or play the instrument.

Following the business meeting, informal introductions to the new minister were made and coffee was served.

Dinner Planned To Honor Girl Scout Leaders

Sikeston Girl Scout Leaders and their assistants are to be guests of honor at a Recognition Dinner, at the American Legion Hall Tuesday, March 9th, at 6:30 P.M.

Mothers, representing twenty-four of the twenty-six troops in Sikeston, met at the home of Mrs. Joel Montgomery on Monday, February 8, at 2 P.M. As chairman of the Recognition Dinner she had called the meeting to outline plans and appoint committees.

Tables will be arranged and decorated by a committee including Mrs. Roy Hough as chairman, Mrs. Bill Bess, and Mrs. T. E. Campbell. Mrs. Glenn Menz and Mrs. L. J. Jackson will be in charge of coffee and water. Troops will sit at separate tables and be responsible for their own menus and guest list.

This dinner is one of several efforts being made during Girl Scout Week to honor leaders, assistant leaders, sponsors, or others who have contributed in any way to the promotion of Girl Scouting. It is hoped that as parents of Girl Scouts are contacted, they will respond enthusiastically, and plan to attend this expression of appreciation.

Mrs. Montgomery scheduled another meeting of the same group for February 18th at 1:30 to hear progress reports and work out final details.

BIRTHS

ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

BEESON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeson of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

KEMP

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

TETLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetley of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

BESSLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bisslett of Oran are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

Buddy Clayton Is President Of Square Dancers

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club had an election of officers at the regular business meeting February 5, at which time Buddy Clayton was elected President and Jim Grimes Vice - President of the club. Mrs. Bob McCord was selected as Acting Treasurer and Mrs. Chuck Grant as Acting Secretary until the new President appoints someone to these offices.

The Wagon Wheel Club, which was organized in February, 1964, was formerly located at Lusk Chapel until January 1, 1965, at which time the club members, the majority being Sikeston Residents, voted to move the club to Sikeston. The club's weekly dances are being held each Friday evening at the Rustic Rock from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. The President, Mr. Clayton, together with each member of the club, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all square dancers and spectators to visit the club at any time. Friday night, Feb. 12, the club is having a Valentine Party and expecting visitors from Kentucky and Arkansas so everyone is cordially invited to come out and join in on the fun and get acquainted with square dancers from different areas.

Two Birthdays Are Observed At Dinner

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman Sunday afternoon in observance of the birthdays of Thomas Boardman of Memphis, Tennessee, which occurred that day, Sunday, February 7, and for Elzie Boardman, whose birthday occurs February 11.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony, of Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn Allen and Keith and Mrs. Don Baker and children, Cristy, Shelly, Wendy and Michael.

Mrs. Gertrude Colley was among relatives invited, but was unable to attend.

Donnie Gene Long Is Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was given for Donnie Gene Long, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie Long of Vanduser, Saturday, at the Vanduser Baptist Church.

The Valentine theme was carried out and games were played.

The following were present: Lynn Carter, Denise Foster, Kelly Foster, Johnny Henderson, Pat Williams, Kenneth Harris, Vickie and Keven Houke, Robert and Darrell Long, brothers of the honoree, Mrs. Bill Foster, Mrs. Ines Long, and Mrs. Jackie Long.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 10, 1965

Wallace Waters, Sikeston
Peggy Brashears, Charleston
Alfred H. Marshall, Charleston
Lawrence McIllwain, East Prairie
Laurette Gallagher, Charleston
Herschel Deal, Sikeston
Ethel Dye, Sikeston
Esther Keener, Sikeston
Linda Hanbold, Marston
David Tyrone, Sikeston
James C. Ferrell, Sikeston
Johnnie L. Greer, Sikeston
Daniel E. Lynn, New Madrid
Ashley Craig, Morehouse
Nancy Caskey, Sikeston
Lela Lair, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Feb. 10

Linda Estes, Sikeston
Elsie Coleman, Charleston
Thomas Ann Britt, East Prairie
Pearl Adams, Lockport, Ill.
Addie Hill, Morehouse
Kristi Mays, Sikeston
Leah Moss, Portageville
Patricia Simpson, Sikeston
Ethel Roth, Campbell
Ricky Morrison, East Prairie
Nina Shields, Sikeston
Lula Sadler, Morley
Benson Forrest, Sikeston
Nelsene Hillhouse, Charleston
Betty Hardin, Sikeston
James Shelby, New Madrid

When we moved to our new home, we were temporarily-given two-party telephone service. Almost every time we tried to make a call we found the line in use, although sometimes the parties weren't actually talking. After some sleuthing, we tracked down the culprit -- the teenage daughter of a couple down the street. The apologetic mother told us she had asked her youngster, "Why do you call someone and then not talk?" "It's Don and me," the girl confessed. "After we run out of things to talk about, we just love to listen to each other's breathing."

---Robert E. Dorothy

Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

W. Joseph Bean

W. Joseph Bean Is President Of Pi Chapter Of Chi Phi

W. Joseph Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, was recently elected to the office of President of the Pi Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Northwestern University.

Joe, a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, is studying journalism at Northwestern. He is also the Student Senate Representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Editor of the 1965 Fraternity Way Magazine, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Norleggamma, honor societies.

Did you ever lie on your back and watch the clouds as they come and go? I doubt that there is a soul alive (dead, perhaps, yes) who has not done it, and who would not start reminiscing immediately on being asked that question.

Why, then should I ask it now? It just happens to lead directly to what I discovered this morning, as I lay on my back in my bed at Methodist Hospital, looking down at Memphis spread out at my feet, and up into an ever-changing panorama of sky and clouds.

The scene opened to reveal a heavy cloudcast, with only here and there a little break to indicate that the sky just might be able to get in a lock. As I watched it gradually work its miracle on the clouds, I got to musing about how personality like clouds can be. You think in terms of sunny weather, or a sunny disposition, when you are thinking of perfection, and yet either one, without a touch of clouds, is really unbearable after not such a long time. It is that touch of clouds that tones down a hot, sunny day — that spices up the personality of the ever-sunny disposition. Yet, too much of either can wear just as heavily on the observer from the opposite side.

That brought me to the realization that without clouds, where would be our beautiful sunrises or sunsets? Do you recall seeing either one on a cloudless day? I don't. Yes, clouds are canvasses for the Master's colors.

With that I began to picture a succession of imaginary canvasses. Would you care to join me as I briefly review a few of them, and see if you can't conjure up pictures of clouds and people to fit the reviews?

This is a cloudy, stormy day, but the silver edge is there to see, if you hunt for it. Would you care to hunt or hide?

Today is absolutely clear and glittering — so much so that it hurts the eyes. And no little upstart of a powder puff cloud had dare skitter across the horizon!

This is a child-like happy sort of a day. Clouds effervesce, tumbling over one another, saying, "Look at Me! I'm the Man in the Moon — I'm an Angel— I'm a horse galloping across the Plains. Nobody can stop me!"

Here we have a mackeral-platoon of clouds, marching in perfect precision. There are no playful puppy clouds to chase after — nothing to break the determined pattern of the day's weather.

This is a busy cloudy day — set off by too many clouds per square mile — like too many flowers in a bouquet. It makes you appreciate a rest.

What kind of a cloud cover shall I spread today? Shall it be the white one, or the grey one, or the black one? Or shall I try this blue and white print one? Or the solid blue one? I just can't make up my mind.

I will so storm if I want to! I'll rain up and down all over town, and I'll stick out my tongue, and I'll growl and I'll spit, and I don't care who doesn't like me!

She was demurely attired in an almost-all-blue dress which was touched up to perfection with bits of white angora trimming scattered every here and there.

Well, Greenhouse, do you care to join me in my imaginings? Imagination, as with beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. — Marion Dixon

Bonnie Ruth Hale Says Vows With Carl Albert Vincent

White and silver candelabra and a large arch decorated with greenery and pom poms created a lovely setting for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Ruth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Vanduser, to Carl Albert Vincent, son of Mrs. Mildred Vincent of Sikeston.

Rev. Charles Todd officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, January 16, at the Baptist Church at Vanduser.

Donna Johnson accompanied Louis Watkins as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roger Hale, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white net tulle and Chantilly lace with fitted bodice featuring a V-neckline and short sleeves. Her fingertip veil of net illusion was secured to a heart - shaped crown. The bride carried a white Bible adorned with a bouquet of white gardenias.

Diana Clark, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink brocade dress with matching shoes and hat; her corsage was of white carnations. Don Scott served as his friend's attendant. The candlelighters were Debbie Hale, sister of the bride, and Sherri Owens, a friend. Their costumes were pink dresses with pink lace capes and they wore corsages of white carnations. Ushers were Rodney Hale, brother of the bride, and Joe Burton.

Mrs. Hale chose for her daughter's wedding a blue linen dress with black accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece dress of beige brocade. She accented her costume with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a reception held in the basement of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen table cloth.

Centered on the table was a large four-tiered cake surrounded with white pom poms. Serving at the reception were Nell Owens and Georgia Mills of Vanduser.

The new Mrs. Vincent is employed at the International Hat Company in Oran where she will continue to work. The groom is employed at the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Company in Sikeston.

Miss Peggy Schirmer Is Engaged To Charles McVay

Mrs. Lillian Schirmer of St. Louis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Ann to Mr. Charles McVay of Watervliet, Michigan.

Miss Schirmer is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College from which she will graduate with a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Social Sorority where she is the past Social Chairman. She has served as copy editor and reporter on the Capaha Arrow staff.

Mr. McVay is a 1964 graduate of Southeast Missouri State. He is a graduate of Kewanee High School and his family is now living in Sikeston. The groom-elect is now teaching English in Michigan.

After an early June wedding the couple plan to reside in Watervliet, Michigan.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Bert Shuffit Saturday, February 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vincent. Those present, besides the honoree and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuffit and children and Miss Lois Vincent of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and Mrs. Forest Hobbs of Sikeston; Mark Allen Jackson of Jonesboro, Arkansas and Mike Smith of Lilbourn were guests Saturday night for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Sharp in New Madrid. Others attending were Harry Sharp and Keith Sharp of Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donoho of St. Louis.

Tom J. Evans of Houston, Texas left today after visiting since Tuesday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and family.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and Mrs. Sam Berry were in St. Louis Wednesday to be with the latter's husband who underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henson of St. Louis were also at the hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Shultz went to St. Louis Monday, returning home Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley of Fort Benning, Georgia were week-end guests in Sikeston. While here they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Story of Charleston.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and daughter, Kathy, were dinner guests Monday night of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mellia Story, of Charleston.

Wm. R. Guthrie was admitted to the Southeast Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: You won't print this but I'm writing because I want to get something off my chest.

You received many letters roasting the woman who undresses in the closet but you didn't get even one letter in her defense. I'd like to speak up in behalf of that woman because we have a great deal in common.

I don't undress in the closet. I undress in a different house. For over a year I was mauled, pinched, squeezed and patted until I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. No matter what I was doing, how I looked, what my mood — happy, sad, sick or well, my husband (who showed no hint of his enormous carnal appetite before marriage) was breathing down my neck — leering, panting, pawing until I couldn't stand the sight of him.

"Night and Day" was written for him, but it meant only one thing. Sex. A knot on a tree reminded him of a woman's shape. Mentally he undressed every woman he saw, and he never failed to tell me in detail of his reactions. You would probably say he is sick, but so far as I know he is still running around loose.

I had enough sex in one year to last me a lifetime. I had to leave him to save my sanity. Now you can throw this letter away, but I feel better for having written it. — STATUE OF LIBERTY

Dear Lib: Your ex-husband's morbid preoccupation with sex is indeed sick. But you have a problem, too. Obviously, you don't like sex and you liked your husband even less. Some women would have adored at least some of that attention. Ah! The unfairness of it all.

Dear Ann Landers: Roger and I plan to be married soon. We will be living with his mother. She has a large and lovely home which has everything a person would want.

How can I let my friends know I will not be needing any appliances or household items. I don't want to be crass or commercial about wedding gifts, but I am a practical person.

Any suggestions for a — BRIDE TO BE

Dear Bride: You don't intend to live with Roger's mother for the rest of your life, do you? Well, don't instruct people to send you this or not send you that. Accept with grace whatever you receive. Put away the appliances and household items which you will not be needing NOW. Later they will come in mighty handy and you'll be delighted that you have them.

Dear Ann Landers: You told Mrs. H. W. R. it takes about 14 years and $38,000 to become a doctor. You are right about the 14 years but my checkbook tells me you are off on the figures. The actual cost is much closer to $50,000.

I am proud and happy that my son is a doctor, but it's a long and expensive haul. In addition to the schooling, don't forget to include the cost of clothing, transportation, which means one, two or three cars, and last but not least, "spending money" for 14 years.

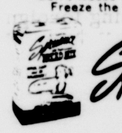
May I ask Mrs. H. W. R. how she'd like to be an intern for $12.50 a month and on 24 hour call? Or how she'd like to be connected with a maternity center for seven months, often working for 72 hours without sleep? The life of a doctor may seem glamorous but you can rest assured it is very hard work and it takes many years and plenty of hard money to get there. —A DOCTOR'S FATHER

Dear Dad: Congratulations on your son, the doctor. And thanks for setting the record straight, although it sounds as if you put your son through on a much grander scale than most fathers could — or would.

Tell Her You Love Her With
Flowers
LARGE SELECTION

VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14th
WOEHLECKE FLORIST and Greenhouses
524 S. New Madrid
Sikeston

Home Made Bread
So good & inexpensive
So easy & quick to make
Don't freeze the dough
Freeze the "bake"



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"Something To Grow About"

NEW SHIPMENT BEAUTIFUL SPRING SHOES. WELL KNOWN BRAND NAMES YOU'VE BOUGHT HERE AGAIN AND AGAIN.

FALL SHOES MARKED BELOW COST.
FLATS 2 pair $5.00 LOAFERS pair $4.00

HURRY! THESE WON'T LAST LONG
OPEN 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
Highway 61 & Bell City Road
Morley, Mo.

-ATTENTION-
VALENTINE SPECIAL

A BIG BEAUTIFUL 11 x 14 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT, REGULAR $11.95 VALUE IS YOURS FOR A TOTAL COST OF $ 3.95. LIMIT TWO (2) OFFERS TO A FAMILY - MUST BE DIFFERENT PERSONS. OFFER GOOD FROM FRIDAY, FEB. 12th thru MONDAY, FEB. 15th FROM 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

JEAN'S STUDIO
PERMANENTLY LOCATED WEST SIDE OF SHOE FACTORY.
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FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
1/2 PRICE
SMALL ALTERATION CHARGE ALL SALES FINAL

Because We Love Our Customers...
Lingerie ½ PRICE
VALENTINE SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT THE Accent Shop
SIKESTON, MO.

Bobbie Brooks

Coming and going ... double pleats on a basic A line flare skirt. 65% Dacron* polyester — 35% cotton in newly devised fall colors. Petite sizes 3-13; regular sizes 5-15.
$7.95
Dupont tradename for its polyester fibre

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
113 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

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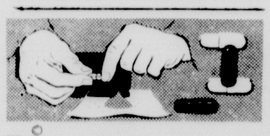
The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson, 220 Miller Drive.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Good health in capsule version

Into a little capsule goes all your doctor's skill in prescribing, all of our skill in compounding. Result: good health for you!

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

Churchwomen Of St. Paul's Meet

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's met on February 4 with a record attendance. The new vicar, the Reverend W. Pipes-Jones, was present with Mrs. Jones and the business meeting was cut short for the purpose of visiting with them.

Mrs. Harry Harty, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that the mail-in voting had nominated Mrs. Jack Mitchell as President and Mrs. James Moreton as Vice-President for the coming year. No further nominations were forthcoming and these were unanimously elected.

Mrs. W. P. Tedlie, Jr. was elected to the office of treasurer, and Mrs. E. B. Hinson was re-elected as secretary.

Mrs. Jack Bowman is donating a half dozen everblooming roses to be planted in the little garden around the statue of St. Francis of Assisi in the churchyard. Mrs. Ken Smitten will donate material to make a cover for the little organ in the Parish Hall; meanwhile children are not to be permitted to touch or play the instrument.

Following the business meeting, informal introductions to the new minister were made and coffee was served.

Donnie Gene Long Is Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was given for Donnie Gene Long, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie Long of Vanduser, Saturday, at the Vanduser Baptist Church.

The Valentine theme was carried out and games were played.

The following were present: Lynn Carter, Denise Foster, Kelly Foster, Johnny Henderson, Pat Williams, Kenneth Harris, Vickie and Keven Houke, Robert and Darrell Long, brothers of the honoree, Mrs. Bill Foster, Mrs. Ines Long, and Mrs. Jackie Long.

Dinner Planned To Honor Girl Scout Leaders

Sikeston Girl Scout Leaders and their assistants are to be guests of honor at a Recognition Dinner, at the American Legion Hall Tuesday, March 9th, at 6:30 P.M.

Mothers, representing twenty-four of the twenty-six troops in Sikeston, met at the home of Mrs. Joel Montgomery on Monday, February 8, at 2 P.M. As chairman of the Recognition Dinner she had called the meeting to outline plans and appoint committees.

Tables will be arranged and decorated by a committee including Mrs. Roy Hough as chairman, Mrs. Bill Bess, and Mrs. T. E. Campbell. Mrs. Glenn Menz and Mrs. L. J. Jackson will be in charge of coffee and water. Troops will sit at separate tables and be responsible for their own menus and guest list.

This dinner is one of several efforts being made during Girl Scout Week to honor leaders, assistant leaders, sponsors, or others who have contributed in any way to the promotion of Girl Scouting. It is hoped that as parents of Girl Scouts are contacted, they will respond enthusiastically, and plan to attend this expression of appreciation.

Mrs. Montgomery scheduled another meeting of the same group for February 18th at 1:30 to hear progress reports and work out final details.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 10, 1965

Wallace Waters, Sikeston
Peggy Brashears, Charleston
Alfred H. Marshall, Charleston
Lawrence McIllwain, East Prairie
Laurette Gallagher, Charleston
Herschel Deal, Sikeston
Ethel Dye, Sikeston
Esther Keener, Sikeston
Linda Hanbold, Marston
David Tyrone, Sikeston
James C. Ferrell, Sikeston
Johnnie L. Greer, Sikeston
Daniel E. Lynn, New Madrid
Ashley Craig, Morehouse
Nancy Caskey, Sikeston
Lela Lair, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Feb. 10

Linda Estes, Sikeston
Elsie Coleman, Charleston
Thomas Ann Britt, East Prairie
Pearl Adams, Lockport, Ill.
Addie Hill, Morehouse
Kristi Mays, Sikeston
Leah Moss, Portageville
Patricia Simpson, Sikeston
Ethel Roth, Campbell
Ricky Morrison, East Prairie
Nina Shields, Sikeston
Lula Sadler, Morley
Benson Forrest, Sikeston
Nelsene Hillhouse, Charleston
Betty Hardin, Sikeston
James Shelby, New Madrid

Births

ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

BEESON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeson of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

KEMP

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born at the local hospital February 10.

TETLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetley of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

BESSLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bisslett of Oran are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital February 10.

When we moved to our new home, we were temporarily given two-party telephone service. Almost every time we tried to make a call we found the line in use, although sometimes the parties weren't actually talking. After some sleuthing, we tracked down the culprit -- the teenage daughter of a couple down the street. The apologetic mother told us she had asked her youngster, "Why do you call someone and then not talk?"

"It's Don and me," the girl confessed. "After we run out of things to talk about, we just love to listen to each other's breathing."

---Robert E. Dorothy

Buddy Clayton Is President Of Square Dancers

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club had an election of officers at the regular business meeting February 5, at which time Buddy Clayton was elected President and Jim Grimes Vice - President of the club. Mrs. Bob McCord was selected as Acting Treasurer and Mrs. Chuck Grant as Acting Secretary until the new President appoints someone to these offices.

The Wagon Wheel Club, which was organized in February, 1964, was formerly located at Lusk Chapel until January 1, 1965, at which time the club members, the majority being Sikeston Residents, voted to move the club to Sikeston. The club's weekly dances are being held each Friday evening at the Rustic Rock from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. The President, Mr. Clayton, together with each member of the club, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all square dancers and spectators to visit the club at any time. Friday night, Feb. 12, the club is having a Valentine Party and expecting visitors from Kentucky and Arkansas so everyone is cordially invited to come out and join in on the fun and get acquainted with square dancers from different areas.

Two Birthdays Are Observed At Dinner

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman Sunday afternoon in observance of the birthdays of Thomas Boardman of Memphis, Tennessee, which occurred that day, Sunday, February 7, and for Elzie Boardman, whose birthday occurs February 11.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony, of Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn Allen and Keith and Mrs. Don Baker and children, Cristy, Shelly, Wendy and Michael.

Mrs. Gertrude Colley was among relatives invited, but was unable to attend.

Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

W. Joseph Bean

W. Joseph Bean Is President Of Pi Chapter Of Chi Phi

W. Joseph Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, was recently elected to the office of President of the Pi Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Northwestern University.

Joe, a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, is studying journalism at Northwestern. He is also the Student Senate Representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Editor of the 1965 Fraternity Way Magazine, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Norleggamma, honor societies.

Did you ever lie on your back and watch the clouds as they come and go? I doubt that there is a soul alive (dead, perhaps, yes) who has not done it, and who would not start reminiscing immediately on being asked that question.

Why, then should I ask it now? It just happens to lead directly to what I discovered this morning, as I lay on my back in my bed at Methodist Hospital, looking down at Memphis spread out at my feet, and up into an ever-changing panorama of sky and clouds.

The scene opened to reveal a heavy cloudcast, with only here and there a little break to indicate that the sky just might be able to get in a lock. As I watched it gradually work its miracle on the clouds, I got to musing about how personality like clouds can be. You think in terms of sunny weather, or a sunny disposition, when you are thinking of perfection, and yet either one, without a touch of clouds, is really unbearable after not such a long time. It is that touch of clouds that tones down a hot, sunny day — that spices up the personality of the ever-sunny disposition. Yet, too much of either can wear just as heavily on the observer from the opposite side.

That brought me to the realization that without clouds, where would be our beautiful sunrises or sunsets? Do you recall seeing either one on a cloudless day? I don't. Yes, clouds are canvasses for the Master's colors.

With that I began to picture a succession of imaginary canvasses. Would you care to join me as I briefly review a few of them, and see if you can't conjure up pictures of clouds and people to fit the reviews?

This is a cloudy, stormy day, but the silver edge is there to see, if you hunt for it. Would you care to hunt or hide?

Today is absolutely clear and glittering — so much so that it hurts the eyes. And no little upstart of a powder puff cloud had dare skitter across the horizon!

This is a child-like happy sort of a day. Clouds effervesce, tumbling over one another, saying, "Look at Me! I'm the Man in the Moon — I'm an Angel — I'm a horse galloping across the Plains. Nobody can stop me!"

Here we have a mackeral-platoon of clouds, marching in perfect precision. There are no playful puppy clouds to chase after — nothing to break the determined pattern of the day's weather.

This is a busy cloudy day — set off by too many clouds per square mile — like too many flowers in a bouquet. It makes you appreciate a rest.

What kind of a cloud cover shall I spread today? Shall it be the white one, or the grey one, or the black one? Or shall I try this blue and white print one? Or the solid blue one? I just can't make up my mind.

I will so storm if I want to! I'll rain up and down all over town, and I'll stick out my tongue, and I'll growl and I'll spit, and I don't care who doesn't like me!

She was demurely attired in an almost-all-blue dress which was touched up to perfection with bits of white angora trimming scattered every here and there.

Well, Greenhouse, do you care to join me in my imaginings? Imagination, as with beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. — Marion Dixon

Bonnie Ruth Hale Says Vows With Carl Albert Vincent

White and silver candelabra and a large arch decorated with greenery and pom poms created a lovely setting for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Ruth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Vanduser, to Carl Albert Vincent, son of Mrs. Mildred Vincent of Sikeston.

Rev. Charles Todd officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, January 16, at the Baptist Church at Vanduser.

Donna Johnson accompanied Louis Watkins as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roger Hale, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white net tulle and Chantilly lace with fitted bodice featuring a V-neckline and short sleeves. Her fingertip veil of net illusion was secured to a heart - shaped crown. The bride carried a white Bible adorned with a bouquet of white gardenias.

Diana Clark, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink brocade dress with matching shoes and hat; her corsage was of white carnations. Don Scott served as his friend's attendant. The candlelighters were Debbie Hale, sister of the bride, and Sherri Owens, a friend. Their costumes were pink dresses with pink lace capes and they wore corsages of white carnations. Ushers were Rodney Hale, brother of the bride, and Joe Burton.

Mrs. Hale chose for her daughter's wedding a blue linen dress with black accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece dress of beige brocade. She accented her costume with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a reception held in the basement of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen table cloth.

Centered on the table was a large four-tiered cake surrounded with white pom poms. Serving at the reception were Nell Owens and Georgia Mills of Vanduser.

The new Mrs. Vincent is employed at the International Hat Company in Oran where she will continue to work. The groom is employed at the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Company in Sikeston.

Miss Peggy Schirmer Is Engaged To Charles McVay

Mrs. Lillian Schirmer of St. Louis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Ann to Mr. Charles McVay of Watervliet, Michigan.

Miss Schirmer is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College from which she will graduate with a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Social Sorority where she is the past Social Chairman. She has served as copy editor and reporter on the Capaha Arrow staff.

Mr. McVay is a 1964 graduate of Southeast Missouri State. He is a graduate of Kewanee High School and his family is now living in Sikeston. The groom-elect is now teaching English in Michigan.

After an early June wedding the couple plan to reside in Watervliet, Michigan.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Bert Shuffit Saturday, February 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vincent. Those present, besides the honoree and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuffit and children and Miss Lois Vincent of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and Mrs. Forest Hobbs of Sikeston; Mark Allen Jackson of Jonesboro, Arkansas and Mike Smith of Lilbourn were guests Saturday night for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Sharp in New Madrid. Others attending were Harry Sharp and Keith Sharp of Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donoho of St. Louis.

Tom J. Evans of Houston, Texas left today after visiting since Tuesday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and family.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and Mrs. Sam Berry were in St. Louis Wednesday to be with the latter's husband who underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henson of St. Louis were also at the hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Shultz went to St. Louis Monday, returning home Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley of Fort Benning, Georgia were week-end guests in Sikeston. While here they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Story of Charleston.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers and daughter, Kathy, were dinner guests Monday night of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mellia Story, of Charleston.

Wm. R. Guthrie was admitted to the Southeast Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: You won't print this but I'm writing because I want to get something off my chest.

You received many letters roasting the woman who undresses in the closet but you didn't get even one letter in her defense. I'd like to speak up in behalf of that woman because we have a great deal in common.

I don't undress in the closet. I undress in a different house. For over a year I was mauled, pinched, squeezed and patted until I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. No matter what I was doing, how I looked, what my mood — happy, sad, sick or well, my husband (who showed no hint of his enormous carnal appetite before marriage) was breathing down my neck — leering, panting, pawing until I couldn't stand the sight of him.

"Night and Day" was written for him, but it meant only one thing. Sex. A knot on a tree reminded him of a woman's shape. Mentally he undressed every woman he saw, and he never failed to tell me in detail of his reactions. You would probably say he is sick, but so far as I know he is still running around loose.

I had enough sex in one year to last me a lifetime. I had to leave him to save my sanity. Now you can throw this letter away, but I feel better for having written it. — STATUE OF LIBERTY

Dear Lib: Your ex-husband's morbid preoccupation with sex is indeed sick. But you have a problem, too. Obviously, you don't like sex and you liked your husband even less. Some women would have adored at least some of that attention. Ah! The unfairness of it all.

Dear Ann Landers: Roger and I plan to be married soon. We will be living with his mother. She has a large and lovely home which has everything a person would want.

How can I let my friends know I will not be needing any appliances or household items. I don't want to be crass or commercial about wedding gifts, but I am a practical person.

Any suggestions for a — BRIDE TO BE

Dear Bride: You don't intend to live with Roger's mother for the rest of your life, do you? Well, don't instruct people to send you this or not send you that. Accept with grace whatever you receive. Put away the appliances and household items which you will not be needing NOW. Later they will come in mighty handy and you'll be delighted that you have them.

Dear Ann Landers: You told Mrs. H. W. R. it takes about 14 years and $38,000 to become a doctor. You are right about the 14 years but my checkbook tells me you are off on the figures. The actual cost is much closer to $50,000.

I am proud and happy that my son is a doctor, but it's a long and expensive haul. In addition to the schooling, don't forget to include the cost of clothing, transportation, which means one, two or three cars, and last but not least, "spending money" for 14 years.

May I ask Mrs. H. W. R. how she'd like to be an intern for $12.50 a month and on 24 hour call? Or how she'd like to be connected with a maternity center for seven months, often working for 72 hours without sleep? The life of a doctor may seem glamorous but you can rest assured it is very hard work and it takes many years and plenty of hard money to get there. —A DOCTOR'S FATHER

Dear Dad: Congratulations on your son, the doctor. And thanks for setting the record straight, although it sounds as if you put your son through on a much grander scale than most fathers could — or would.

Home Made Bread
So good & inexpensive
So easy & quick to make
Don't freeze the dough
Freeze the "bake"!

Spruance BREAD MIX

Tell Her You Love Her With Flowers

LARGE SELECTION

VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14th

WOEHLECKE FLORIST and Greenhouses
524 S. New Madrid
Sikeston

Coming and going . . . double pleats on a basic 'A' line flare skirt. 65% Dacron* polyester — 35% cotton in newly devised fall colors. Petite sizes 3-13; regular sizes 5-15.

$7.95

Dupont tradename for its polyester fibre

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
113 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

-ATTENTION-
VALENTINE SPECIAL

A BIG BEAUTIFUL 11 x 14 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT, REGULAR $11.95 VALUE IS YOURS FOR A TOTAL COST OF $3.95. LIMIT TWO (2) OFFERS TO A FAMILY - MUST BE DIFFERENT PERSONS. OFFER GOOD FROM FRIDAY, FEB. 12th thru MONDAY, FEB. 15th FROM 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

JEAN'S STUDIO
PERMANENTLY LOCATED WEST SIDE OF SHOE FACTORY.
117 EAST STREET PHONE GR 1-3800

"Something To Crow About"

NEW SHIPMENT BEAUTIFUL SPRING SHOES. WELL KNOWN BRAND NAMES YOU'VE BOUGHT HERE AGAIN AND AGAIN.

FALL SHOES MARKED BELOW COST.
FLATS 2 pair $5.00 LOAFERS pair $4.00

HURRY! THESE WON'T LAST LONG
OPEN 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
Highway 61 & Bell City Road
Morley, Mo.

the elite shop
FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
1/2 PRICE
SMALL ALTERATION CHARGE ALL SALES FINAL

Because We Love Our Customers...
Lingerie 1/2 PRICE
VALENTINE SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT THE Accent Shop
SIKESTON, MO.

MIAA Conference Leaders To Square Off Saturday

Both Teams Could Be Assured Of Title Tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- One of the most important and potentially exciting games in recent years is on tap for Southeast Missouri State College fans Saturday when MIAA leader Central Missouri comes in for a game that could vault SEMO into a tie for the lead, or put an end to any hopes here for a fifth-straight championship.

The Mules from Warrensburg are currently riding at 6-1 in the conference lead, followed by Southeast Missouri at 6-2 and Southwest Missouri of Springfield at 4-2.

Both SEMO and Warrensburg could all but assure themselves of at least a tie for the league crown with a win, assuming that each can later get by University of Missouri Rolla, currently in fifth place.

Coach Charles Parsley's Indians, by beating Warrensburg and Rolla in their last two conference games, would tie with either Warrensburg or Springfield, at two losses each. Warrensburg and Springfield meet February 20, while Springfield is engaged this Saturday at Kirksville, which was all but eliminated from title contention here last Saturday, 83-79 in overtime.

The rosy possibilities facing Southeast Missouri are somewhat dimmed by the fact that the Indians have already dropped one game to Warrensburg, 62-57.

"Warrensburg is probably the strongest team in the conference on the boards," Parsley said this week. "They have good scoring punch in Calvin Pettit, Bob Caine and Cozel Walker, which makes them tough to defense."

"But, the man who really hurt us in the first game," Parsley said, "was their big center, Bill Pollock. He hit a lot of shots from close in, and dominated the defensive rebounding."

"If we can win," Parsley feels, "we're almost in, but our chances will be pretty slim if we lose."

Indications from both the Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau camps are that spirit is high on both squads, with an all-out effort expected from both sides.

For the Indians, the incentive is a shot at a fifth straight league championship. For the Mules, a win would mean a step towards the title, plus the honor of being the first team to oust the perennial defending champions in five years.

Worries about Indian bench strength, weakened by the loss of forward Thal Thrower three weeks ago, were eased somewhat last Saturday by a standout reserve performance by freshman guard Charlie Bertrand of Illmo-Scott City.

Bertrand turned in a key floor game, and iced the victory over Kirksville with two free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime period.

Sophomore forward Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, who took over from Thrower, has also been a bright spot in the Indian picture, particularly in the rebounding department. Meystedt is third in scoring average behind guard Mike Gross of Maplewood and center Jack Becker of St. Charles, and second in rebounding behind Becker.

Probable Lineups:

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	
Tom Drexler (6-6)	F
Kermit Meystedt (6-5)	F
Jack Becker (6-7)	C
Mike Gross (6-1)	G
Ron Hextell (5-11)	G
CENTRAL MISSOURI	
Calvin Pettit (6-5)	F
Cozel Walker (6-5)	F
Bill Pollock (6-7)	C
Bob Caine (6-3)	G
Sylvester Mitchell (6-0)	G

Knicks End Dry Spell With Cincinnati

DETROIT AP -- For the first time since Nov. 16, 1963, the New York Knickerbockers came out on top of the Cincinnati Royals.

In the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Detroit's Cobo Hall Wednesday night, the Knicks went into overtime and defeated Cincinnati 115-112.

In the second game, Boston's John Havlicek collected 33 points as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 117-106.

In the only other NBA game played the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Lakers 110-99 at Los Angeles.

The New York - Cincinnati game was tied at 104-104 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Willis Reed and Johnny Green put New York into a four-point lead with two quick field goals. But, with just over a minute remaining, Oscar Robertson evened the score with a basket and two free throws.

A basket by Green with 43 seconds to go and a free throw by Tom Gola sewed up the game for the Knicks.

Sport Shavings

by Dan Whittle

The Bulldogs can do more than just win a ballgame Friday night when they face the Poplar Bluff Mules. If Poplar Bluff wins it will clinch at least a tie for the conference title for them. Currently they are leading the pack with a 5-0 league record.

The Bulldogs are now standing with, a not so proud, 1-2 conference record and a 7-5 overall record.

Here is what Coach Gene Dawson says about squaring off with Poplar Bluff. "If we play headsup ball then I see no reason why we can't knock them off. We know that the mules are extremely tough on their homecourt. We will have to cut down on our floor mistakes and our shooting will have to be more consistent."

The Bulldogs have lost two of their last three ballgames. Before going into their losing skid they were in the midst of a five game winning streak.

The game will be at Poplar Bluff.

SEMO CONFERENCE
"Varsity"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Jackson	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	2	1
Perryville	2	2
Sikeston	1	2
Fredericktown	0	3
Kennett	0	4

"B"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Kennett	3	1
Sikeston	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	1	2
Fredericktown	1	2
Jackson	0	3
Perryville	0	4

LILBOURN -- Lilbourn High School's "B" basketball team was treated to a steak dinner at Cyrus Restaurant in Sikeston Saturday night in honor of their recent win of the New Madrid County "B" Basketball Tournament and their fine 15-1 record.

The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crouthers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baughman, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, all of Lilbourn.

Ballplayers attending were Bill Taylor, Tommy Bodine Buddy Crouthers, Mike Baughman, Jerry "Butch" Haralson, Jimmy Steward, Skipper Thompson, Bill Bowen, and Gary Gunter. Also in attendance were the sponsors, two cheerleaders, Lila Noe and Joanna Duncan, Coach and Mrs. Jim Swink, and Denny Sloan, team manager.

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago White Sox sent promising young pitcher Fred Talbot to the Kansas City A's Wednesday, completing a recent three-club deal also involving the Cleveland Indians.

In the seven-player transaction Jan. 20, Kansas City received from the White Sox outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger, plus a pitcher to be named later.

That pitcher is Talbot, 23, a rugged right-hander, who had a 4-5 record with the White Sox last season.

In the same deal Cleveland obtained star outfielder Rocky Colavito from the A's and the Indians sent catcher Johnny Romano, outfielder Tom Agee and pitcher Tommy John to the White Sox.

Portrayed in fiction and films as an unfeeling tyrant, Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, refused permission of traditional ducking of seamen crossing the equator for the first time.

Richardson Drops Rischer With Foot To Stomach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Willie Richardson raced across the ring Wednesday night at Oakland Auditorium and kicked California state heavyweight champion Roger Rischer in the groin before their scheduled 12-round fight for the title.

The 192-pound Richardson was disqualified by referee Vern Bybee, then suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission.

Rischer, 198, of Oakland, was standing in the middle of the ring with Bybee waiting for the referee's instructions. Richardson then rushed at Rischer and kicked him a number of times.

Rischer said he didn't move when he saw Richardson charging because, "I thought it was a gag."

The incident almost turned into a full-scale brawl after Rischer was ordered out of the ring.

Richardson, of nearby San Jose, had been seated by handlers in his corner, but he jumped through the ropes and began throwing punches at Rischer.

The $4,603 gross gate receipts will be refunded to the approximately 2,000 fans on hand, promoter Don Chargin announced.

Last Nov. 2 in San Jose, Rischer knocked Richardson down twice in the 11th round — was awarded a knockout victory by referee Frank Carter, allowable under California rules.

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland.
St. Louis at Baltimore
Friday's Games
New York at Boston
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Baltimore at St. Louis

Both Leagues Have Abandoned Signing Players Too Early

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League has followed the rival National League by banning premature signings, but neither pro league has agreed to two other proposals aimed at protecting the nation's colleges in the multimillion-dollar war over top player talent.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, issued his statement on premature signings Wednesday in a document that almost paralleled one issued by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last month.

Both leagues are now on record as prohibiting the signing of college football seniors until the teams have completed their seasons, including bowl games.

That, however with a few small exceptions, is as far as the pro leagues have gone in responding to three requests made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after it was revealed that four Oklahoma players had signed pro contracts before the Gator Bowl game.

The NCAA, at the time, also requested that the pro leagues hold their drafts after the bowl games and discontinue their practice of signing redshirts — players who remain eligible for college competition after their class has graduated.

The AFL, however, took a further step toward trying to reach settlement with the NCAA by stating that it would be league policy initially to seek assistance of the athletic director or the head coach at the college where a club desires to contact a player about signing a pro contract.

The AFL action came just before the deadline set by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA committee on college-pro relations. Corbett said he was withholding comment until he studied the statements.

Despite the fact that the AFL agreed to only one of the three proposals advanced by the NCAA, they jumped back into the good graces of the Southeastern Conference publicity directors.

The conference's sports directors had voted in January to ban AFL representatives from their campuses since the league had not agreed to halt premature signings. With the AFL's announcement, the ban was lifted.

Penn State Is Best Of Any On Road

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Toronto 6, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, Detroit 2

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit
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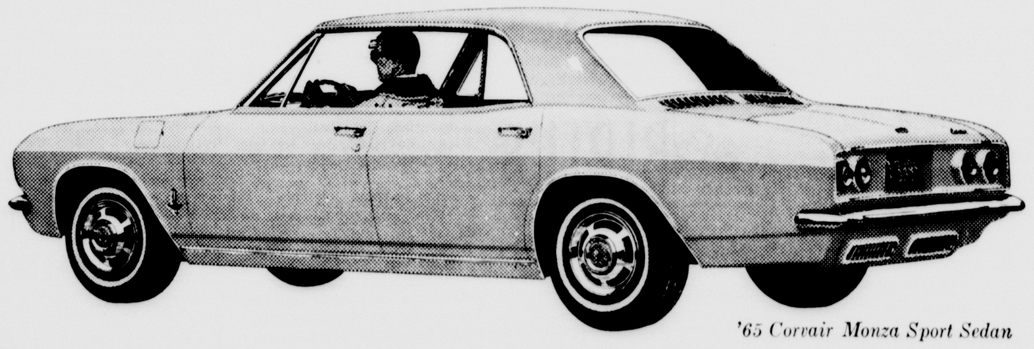
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢ Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

No window post.
No floor hump.
No radiator.
No power steering.
No power brakes.

(Some of the things you don't get in a Corvair are among your best reasons for buying it.)



'65 Corvair Monza Sport Sedan

Corvair by Chevrolet

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Take the no window post, for example. What you do get is hardtop styling—with curved frameless side windows—in every Corvair closed model. Even the lowest priced coupe or sedan.

The transmission and driveline hump you don't get means more foot room for both front- and back-seat passengers. Thanks to Corvair's rear engine, the floor is practically flat.

No radiator—the engine's air-cooled—also means no water, no antifreeze and no hose leaks to worry about. All of which show up in the plus column in the form of repair and winterizing bills you don't pay.

Power steering? Power brakes? Corvair needs them like a centipede needs crutches. With most of the engine weight on the rear wheels, the front ones are free to steer easily. And stops are quick and sure. Come down and discover the difference.

discover the difference
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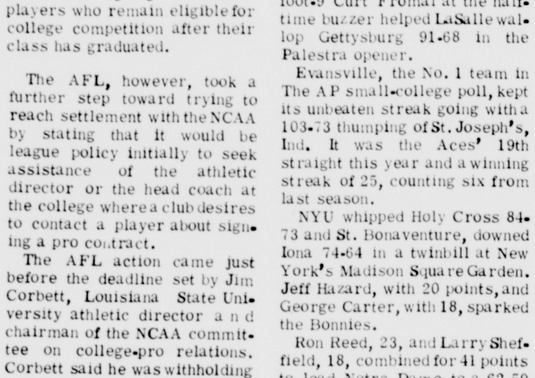
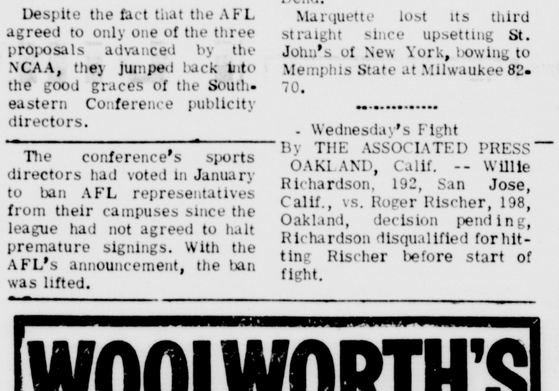
QUEEN ANNE PECAN CANDIES
½ POUND 50c .... 98c POUND



PECAN ROLL
Smooth Parfait Fudge center enrobed in creamy Caramel and rolled in crisp Pecans.



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Dairy Butter, Caramel and Crisp Pecans enrobed in special Milk Chocolate.

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Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY--
Total Hogs--592 Head
FAT HOGS-- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.--$17.00 to $18.10
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.--$16.25 to $16.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs.--$15.50 to $16.00
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.--$13.50 to $15.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down-$12.50 to $14.00
Total Cattle--1011 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice-------$19.50 to $21.00
Good--------$18.75 to $19.25
Commercial-$18.00 to $18.50
Utility------$16.50 to $17.50
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STOCKER CALVES--
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Choice-------$13.50 to $15.50
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Remarks: Hog market $18.10 top cattle active cow and bull higher all stock calves higher.
Floyd Matthews

HELPFUL for the KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Here's why: Mountain Valley is helpful for kidneys and bladder because 6 to 8 glasses daily of this grand-tasting mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, will help:

1. Stimulate kidney-bladder action.
2. Eliminate harmful body wastes.
3. Neutralize excess urine acid.

Mountain Valley Water
from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
In matters of health always see your physician

Compare With Your "Tap Water" You Can See the Difference.

Mountain Valley Water Has No Offensive Taste or Odor.

This Wonderful Water Can Be Ordered From Any of Sikeston's

RADIO FOOD STORES

MIAA Conference Leaders To Square Off Saturday

Both Teams Could Be Assured Of Title Tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- One of the most important and potentially exciting games in recent years is on tap for Southeast Missouri State College fans Saturday when MIAA leader Central Missouri comes in for a game that could vault SEMO into a tie for the lead, or put an end to any hopes here for a fifth-straight championship.

The Mules from Warrensburg are currently riding at 6-1 in the conference lead, followed by Southeast Missouri at 6-2 and Southwest Missouri of Springfield at 4-2.

Both SEMO and Warrensburg could all but assure themselves of at least a tie for the league crown with a win, assuming that each can later get by University of Missouri Rolla, currently in fifth place.

Coach Charles Parsley's Indians, by beating Warrensburg and Rolla in their last two conference games, would tie with either Warrensburg or Springfield, at two losses each. Warrensburg and Springfield meet February 20, while Springfield is engaged this Saturday at Kirksville, which was all but eliminated from title contention here last Saturday, 83-79 in overtime.

The rosy possibilities facing Southeast Missouri are somewhat dimmed by the fact that the Indians have already dropped one game to Warrensburg, 62-57.

"Warrensburg is probably the strongest team in the conference on the boards," Parsley said this week. "They have good scoring punch in Calvin Pettit, Bob Caine and Cozel Walker, which makes them tough to defense."

"But, the man who really hurt us in the first game," Parsley said, "was their big center, Bill Pollock. He hit a lot of shots from close in, and dominated the defensive rebounding."

"If we can win," Parsley feels, "we're almost in, but our chances will be pretty slim if we lose."

Indications from both the Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau camps are that spirit is high on both squads, with an all-out effort expected from both sides.

For the Indians, the incentive is a shot at a fifth straight league championship. For the Mules, a win would mean a step towards the title, plus the honor of being the first team to oust the perennial defending champions in five years.

Worries about Indian bench strength, weakened by the loss of forward Thal Thrower three weeks ago, were eased somewhat last Saturday by a standout reserve performance by freshman guard Charlie Bertrand of Illmo-Scott City.

Bertrand turned in a key floor game, and iced the victory over Kirksville with two free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime period.

Sophomore forward Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, who took over from Thrower, has also been a bright spot in the Indian picture, particularly in the rebounding department. Meystedt is third in scoring average behind guard Mike Gross of Maplewood and center Jack Becker of St. Charles, and second in rebounding behind Becker.

Probable Lineups:

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	
Tom Drexler (6-6)	F
Kermit Meystedt (6-5)	F
Jack Becker (6-7)	C
Mike Gross (6-1)	G
Ron Hextell (5-11)	G
CENTRAL MISSOURI	
Calvin Pettit (6-5)	F
Cozel Walker (6-5)	F
Bill Pollock (6-7)	C
Bob Caine (6-3)	G
Sylvester Mitchell (6-0)	G

Knicks End Dry Spell With Cincinnati

DETROIT AP -- For the first time since Nov. 16, 1963, the New York Knickerbockers came out on top of the Cincinnati Royals.

In the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Detroit's Cobo Hall Wednesday night, the Knicks went into overtime and defeated Cincinnati 115-112.

In the second game, Boston's John Havlicek collected 33 points as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 117-106.

In the only other NBA game played the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Lakers 110-99 at Los Angeles.

The New York - Cincinnati game was tied at 104-104 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Willis Reed and Johnny Green put New York into a four-point lead with two quick field goals. But, with just over a minute remaining, Oscar Robertson evened the score with a basket and two free throws.

A basket by Green with 43 seconds to go and a free throw by Tom Gola sewed up the game for the Knicks.

Sport Shavings

by Dan Whittle

The Bulldogs can do more than just win a ballgame Friday night when they face the Poplar Bluff Mules. If Poplar Bluff wins it will clinch at least a tie for the conference title for them. Currently they are leading the pack with a 5-0 league record.

The Bulldogs are now standing with, a not so proud, 1-2 conference record and a 7-5 overall record.

Here is what Coach Gene Dawson says about squaring off with Poplar Bluff. "If we play headsup ball then I see no reason why we can't knock them off. We know that the mules are extremely tough on their home-court. We will have to cut down on our floor mistakes and our shooting will have to be more consistent."

The Bulldogs have lost two of their last three ballgames. Before going into their losing skid they were in the midst of a five game winning streak.

The game will be at Poplar Bluff.

SEMO CONFERENCE
"Varsity"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Jackson	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	2	1
Perryville	2	2
Sikeston	1	2
Fredericktown	0	3
Kennett	0	4

"B"

	W	L
Poplar Bluff	5	0
Kennett	3	1
Sikeston	2	1
Cape Central	2	1
Dexter	1	2
Fredericktown	1	2
Jackson	0	3
Perryville	0	4

LILBOURN -- Lilbourn High School's "B" basketball team was treated to a steak dinner at Cyrus Restaurant in Sikeston Saturday night in honor of their recent win of the New Madrid County "B" Basketball Tournament and their fine 15-1 record.

The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crouthers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baughman, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, all of Lilbourn.

Ballplayers attending were Bill Taylor, Tommy Bodine Buddy Crouthers, Mike Baughman, Jerry "Butch" Haralson, Jimmy Steward, Skipper Thompson, Bill Bowen, and Gary Gunter. Also in attendance were the sponsors, two cheerleaders, Lila Noe and Joanna Duncan, Coach and Mrs. Jim Swink, and Denny Sloan, team manager.

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago White Sox sent promising young pitcher Fred Talbot to the Kansas City A's Wednesday, completing a recent three-club deal also involving the Cleveland Indians.

In the seven-player transaction Jan. 20, Kansas City received from the White Sox outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger, plus a pitcher to be named later.

That pitcher is Talbot, 23, a rugged right-hander, who had a 4-5 record with the White Sox last season.

In the same deal Cleveland obtained star outfielder Rocky Colavito from the A's and the Indians sent catcher Johnny Romano, outfielder Tom Agee and pitcher Tommy John to the White Sox.

Portrayed in fiction and films as an unfeeling tyrant, Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, refused permission of traditional ducking of seamen crossing the equator for the first time.

Richardson Drops Rischer With Foot To Stomach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Willie Richardson raced across the ring Wednesday night at Oakland Auditorium and kicked California state heavyweight champion Roger Rischer in the groin before their scheduled 12-round fight for the title.

The 192-pound Richardson was disqualified by referee Vern Bybee, then suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission.

Rischer, 198, of Oakland, was standing in the middle of the ring with Bybee waiting for the referee's instructions. Richardson then rushed at Rischer and kicked him a number of times.

Rischer said he didn't move when he saw Richardson charging because, "I thought it was a gag."

The incident almost turned into a full-scale brawl after Rischer was ordered out of the ring.

Richardson, of nearby San Jose, had been seated by handlers in his corner, but he jumped through the ropes and began throwing punches at Rischer.

The $4,603 gross gate receipts will be refunded to the approximately 2,000 fans on hand, promoter Don Chargin announced.

Last Nov. 2 in San Jose, Rischer knocked Richardson down twice in the 11th round — was awarded a knockout victory by referee Frank Carter, allowable under California rules.

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland.
St. Louis at Baltimore
Friday's Games
New York at Boston
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Baltimore at St. Louis

Both Leagues Have Abandoned Signing Players Too Early

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League has followed the rival National League by banning premature signings, but neither pro league has agreed to two other proposals aimed at protecting the nation's colleges in the multimillion-dollar war over top player talent.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, issued his statement on premature signings Wednesday in a document that almost paralleled one issued by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last month.

Both leagues are now on record as prohibiting the signing of college football seniors until the teams have completed their seasons, including bowl games.

That, however with a few small exceptions, is as far as the pro leagues have gone in responding to three requests made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after it was revealed that four Oklahoma players had signed pro contracts before the Gator Bowl game.

The NCAA, at the time, also requested that the pro leagues hold their drafts after the bowl games and discontinue their practice of signing redshirts — players who remain eligible for college competition after their class has graduated.

The AFL, however, took a further step toward trying to reach settlement with the NCAA by stating that it would be league policy initially to seek assistance of the athletic director or the head coach at the college where a club desires to contact a player about signing a pro contract.

The AFL action came just before the deadline set by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA committee on college-pro relations. Corbett said he was withholding comment until he studied the statements.

Despite the fact that the AFL agreed to only one of the three proposals advanced by the NCAA, they jumped back into the good graces of the Southeastern Conference publicity directors.

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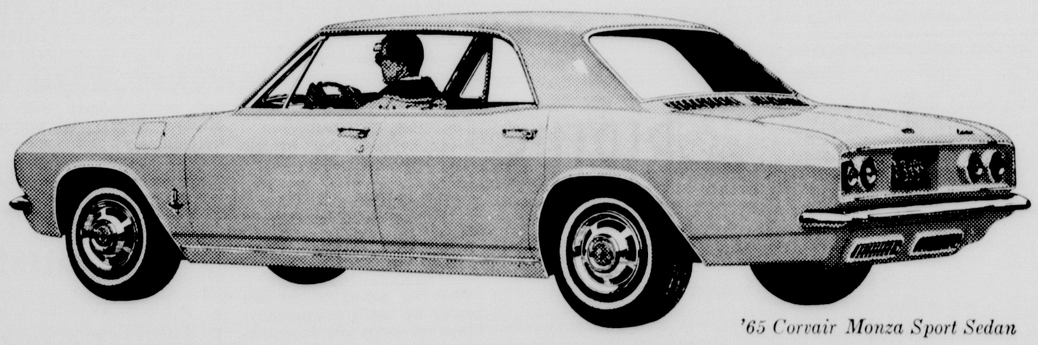

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RADIO FOOD STORES

DECORATING CLASS tour by students of Sikeston Home Economics department, was made to the Robert Isaac, Hank Switala and Charles Terrell homes Friday afternoon. The views are in the Terrell home in Collins North Acres. The top scene is a view looking from the dining room into the all-modern kitchen. The bottom scene covers only a small portion of the well designed basement quarters. Here the hosts treated the young visitors to refreshments.

High School Home Ec Classes Visit New Modern Homes

The Home Decorating class of the Sikeston high school home economics department; made a three-home tour Friday afternoon, with their instructor, Mrs. Hemba Young, in charge. The tour included the homes of Robert Isaacs, Hank Switala and Charles Terrell, all in the Collins North Acres addition.

The students learned various means of floor plans that included finding ways of reducing walking space, livable space, and reducing front door traffic.

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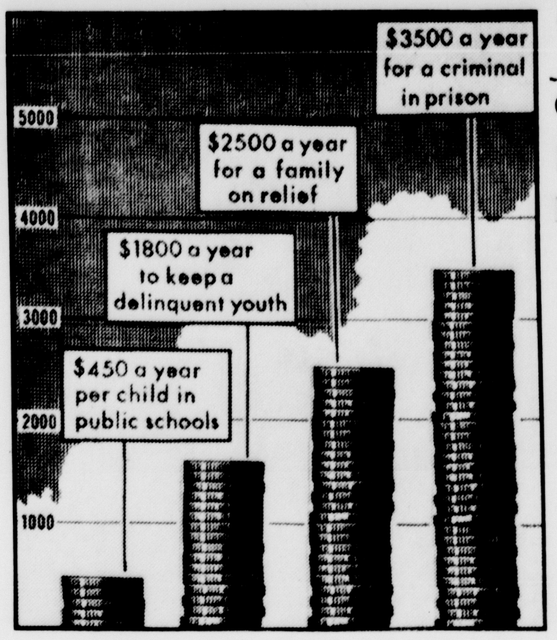

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IT would take a space no larger than this
MILK ICE CREAM
to name all the foods you buy that are no higher in price than the price ten years ago.
Reiss
QUALITY CHECKED

DEPRECIATION Worries You With a NEW CAR

MAINTENANCE Worries You With An OLD CAR

Minimize Both of These Worries By Leasing A New 1965 Car From
RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.
(Most New Car Warranties Cover Entire Lease Period)
Shouldn't You Lease At These Low Rates?

'65 Chevrolet Impala	$72.50 Per Month
'65 Pontiac Catalina	87.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Le Sabre	89.50 Per Month
'65 Olds Dynamic 88	92.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Wildcat	95.50 Per Month

RATES INCLUDE 3% MO. SALES TAX, LICENSES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX FOR ENTIRE TERM OF THE LEASE
All cars are brand new and carry Full Factory Warranty
Executive RENT A CAR DIVISION
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225 N. Fountain ED 5-5581

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OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.-8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. -- Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
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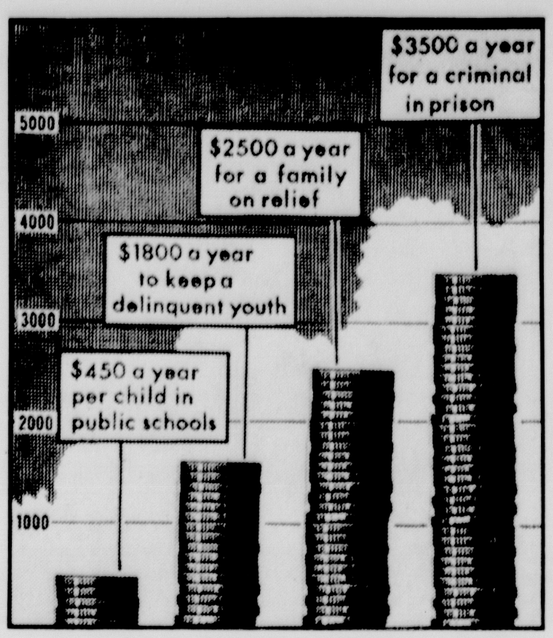

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢
Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

OPEN ON SUNDAY
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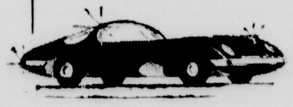
IT would take a space no larger than this
MILK ICE CREAM
to name all the foods you buy that are no higher in price than the price ten years ago.
Reiss
QUALITY CHECKED

DEPRECIATION Worries You With a NEW CAR



MAINTENANCE Worries You With An OLD CAR

Minimize Both of These Worries By Leasing A New 1965 Car From
RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.
(Most New Car Warranties Cover Entire Lease Period)
Shouldn't You Lease At These Low Rates?

'65 Chevrolet Impala	$72.50 Per Month
'65 Pontiac Catalina	87.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Le Sabre	89.50 Per Month
'65 Olds Dynamic 88	92.50 Per Month
'65 Buick Wildcat	95.50 Per Month

RATES INCLUDE 3% MO. SALES TAX, LICENSES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX FOR ENTIRE TERM OF THE LEASE
All cars are brand new and carry Full Factory Warranty
Executive RENT-A-CAR DIVISION
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If, on the other hand, the United States reacted by counterattacking, the North Vietnamese could argue that they were actually under U.S. attack with the threat of an expanding war against their own territory and they needed large-scale aid.

CUTE LITTLE NOSE
By Royal White

One morning in winter
At the dawn of the day
It seemed rather hard
To kick out of the hay
My gun in good order
The weather proved fair
Thought I'd see if I could find
A cottontail hare

It wasn't long til I jumped one
And he started to run
I flipped up my holster
And pulled out my gun
When I had my bead on 'im
And was ready to fire
It seemed my heart failed me
Had naught to inspire
That poor little rabbit
Had a life that was free
The meat it meant nothing
No nothing to me

So I reached for my camera
And I captured his pose
Now I'm sitting here looking
At his cute little nose

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COMPLY -- Complying with President Johnson's order for American dependents to withdraw from South Viet Nam, two-year-old Cathy Laman, right, adds her favorite doll to a small suitcase containing milk, diapers and baby food at her home in Saigon. Looking on is Cathy's mother, Mrs. Peggy Laman who holds nine-months-old Diane. The President's order was given after a Communist Viet Cong attack on an American base killed eight U. S. servicemen and wounded more than 100 others. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-1240

Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKEN

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ROGER'S PRODUCE
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Ever Fresh FRYING CHICKEN — RELY ON US

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EIGHTY - FOUR PERISH -- An Eastern Airlines DC8B exploded minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport in New York and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean near Jones Beach, N. Y. All 84 persons aboard perished in the icy waters. Here, one of the victims of the crash is taken from a Coast Guard boat at Jones Beach. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Empty Cigarette Packs are Just That and No More

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Someone started a rumor that you could turn in 12,000 empty cigarette packages and get a seeing-eye dog for a blind person—or 5,000 for a battery-powered wheelchair.

Collections were started all over Kansas City, in taverns, beauty shops, industrial plants and homes.

Now Joe B. Birkhead, manager of the Better Business Bureau, has blown the whistle on the public-spirited drive.

"There is absolutely no truth to these rumors," Birkhead said, "and the people collecting empty cigarette packages are wasting their time."

One of those stuck with the project was Gene Burns, tavern owner. A relative asked him to keep a can on the bar so customers could donate cigarette packages.

"Cans, boxes, bags were filled," Burns said, "until we had no room."

A school teacher, Mrs. Connie Deister, loaded 5,000 empties into her car and tried to trace the nebulous rumor to the origin. All she has is a load of trash.

Charles E. Wade Jr., an executive for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said in Winston-Salem, N. C., Sunday:

"Similar projects have sprung up in various localities in the country from time to time and and there is no foundation for them. We don't know how these rumors originate."

Portland, Ore., man with one small son was about to trade in his car for a compact model when his wife gave birth to quadruplet girls. He's now besieged by station wagon salesmen.

Calling the A-bomb too abominable for civilized warfare resembles the reaction 800 years ago against a new and deadly weapon of that day —the crossbow. Unlike the customary bow and arrow, the crossbow could speed a heavy dart that pierced body armor and inflicted tearing wounds. It was all right for use against heathens, the Church decided — (and Crusaders slaughtered Saracens with it)—but too atrocious for Christians. Several Popes banned the crossbow from combat, and it was generally shelved. Then Richard the Lion-Hearted, an enthusiastic ruffian, defiantly made it his favorite armament. Popular opinion held that he got what he deserved for his impiety: besieging a French castle, Richard was killed by a crossbow dart. Still, his successes were undeniable. Ignoring the ban, Christians of Europe kept plugging each other with crossbows that grew bigger and better. The outlawed weapon lasted two and a half centuries before it was discarded for a more murderous invention — the gun. — Eldridge Thompson

Trading Stamps Big Business In Missouri

NEW YORK -- More than $4,681,000 worth of Missouri manufactured products were purchased in 1964 by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of the S & H Green Stamps.

That figure along with others illustrating the effect of trading stamps on the Missouri economy was released today in a year-end report by S&H.

Missouri purchases in 1964 were up more than 10 percent over the previous year for S&H, which is one of several trading stamp firms that purchase from many state manufacturers.

The increase in purchases parallels an increase reported in the incidence and amount of stamp saving. Latest available figure indicated 4 out of 5 U.S. families save trading stamps, of which S&H Green Stamps is by far the largest.

Purchases from Missouri manufacturers are distributed through more than 850 S&H Green Stamp redemption centers across the country, including 13 in that state. These products are illustrated in the annual S&H Ideabooks. Over 32 million Ideabooks were printed and distributed in 1964.

Among the many Missouri manufacturers which sell to S&H are Knapp Monarch, St. Louis, portable electric appliances; Manning Bowman, Jefferson City, hair cutting sets; Prince Gardner, St. Louis, wallets and billfolds; Rawlings Sporting Goods, St. Louis, baseball, football equipment; Rival Manufacturing, Kansas City, portable electric appliances.

The company also makes expenditures in the state for state and local taxes, rent, salaries and property, such as inventory, realty, furniture, and other fixtures. This totals more than one million dollars annually.

S&H employs more than 200 people in the state and has been in business in Missouri since 1897, a year after the company was founded.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

When a golfer tosses some grass into the air, he's often testing the wind as a possible alibi when he slices into the rough.

Shooting Stars

Shooting stars are burned to ashes by friction of the upper atmosphere through which they pass. These meteor fragments add a minimum of about 10 tons to the weight of the world every day.

Animism is the belief that all things have a spirit.

Spruance OLD FASHIONED BREAD MIX AT YOUR GROCERS
Write for FREE recipe folder
Russell Spruance Company
Box 447, Narberth, Pa. 19072

What You Can and What You Can't Deduct From Income Tax Under the New Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — It used to be that if you damaged your car in an accident, and your insurance didn't cover it, you could claim the damage as an income tax deduction. That rule has been changed. Following is the second of five special articles explaining changes and procedures in the income tax.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're going to itemize deductions in order to take all you can in filing your 1964 income tax return, remember Congress made a number of changes in what you can and can't deduct.

In the past you could deduct fully for personal losses from theft or casualty, like a storm that damaged your house or an accident that damaged your car, if it wasn't covered by insurance.

Now you can deduct only what is above the first $100 of loss in each occurrence--never for insurance-covered loss. And if an accident damaging your car was due to your own wilfulness, you can't deduct at all.

Car owners won't find much comfort in this change.

People whose 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1965 can deduct fully their medical and medicine costs. Before 1964 they could deduct all medical costs but only that part of their medicine and drug bill above one per cent of their income.

Further, if you provide more than half the support of over-65 parents — even though they might have had $600 income of their own and you therefore can't claim them as dependents — you can deduct the parents' medical and medicine costs in full. The test is whether you paid more than half their support.

This doesn't go for under-65 people. For them the law is unchanged. For medicine and drug expenses they deduct only what exceeds one per cent of income and then only when it is added to medical expenses which are not deductible until they exceed three per cent of income.

Anyone can deduct transportation costs for going to get medical care, like bus, train, taxi or plane fare or the cost of gas, oil, and parking. You still can. But —

Now, if you use your own car going to get medical care, you can deduct a flat five cents a mile instead of gas and oil costs.

And there's this that's new: If you give your services free to a qualified charitable organization — and use your automobile in doing so — you can deduct five cents a mile for its use, instead of actual out-of-pocket expenses, as in the past.

And this is new: If your employer transferred you or you went to work for a new employer you may be able to deduct moving and travel expenses for you and your family but under two conditions:

You work at least 39 weeks out of the first year in the new job or some other job you got later in the same area and your new job in relation to your old residence is at least 20 miles farther than the distance between your old residence and your old job.

If you sold your home on or after your 65th birthday for $20,000 or less, you pay no tax on any profit made. That's new. And a partial exemption is provided for profit on higher-priced houses.

But you must have owned and used your home as your principal residence for five out of the past eight years before the sale.

If you are itemizing deductions, you may need far more detailed advice than there is room for here. If that's the case, then here are two suggestions:

Carefully examine the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or at the nearest IRS office for 50 cents buy the government's 159-page booklet: "Your Federal Income Tax."

Generally, no one any longer can deduct as a personal expense the cost of auto tags, a driver's license, poll taxes, the tax on alcoholic beverages, or tobacco, or the tax on hotel bills or tickets to sports events or theaters.

Until now you could exclude from taxable income dividends up to $50 a year—$100 for married couples if each had at least $50 of dividend income — and you could subtract from your income tax four per cent of dividends received above the $50 or $100 deduction.

Now you can exclude $100 in dividends—$200 if married and each has dividend income—but above that you can deduct from your tax only two per cent of your dividends.

Until now you could exempt from taxation $100 a week of sick pay after you had been sick a week. And you could deduct the $100 in that first week if you had been injured or hospitalized. Not any more.

Now you can't deduct anything for the first seven days of illness unless you were hospitalized at least one day in that time.

Nor can you deduct anything for the first 30 days of illness unless your sick pay in that period was no more than 75 per cent of your regular pay, even though you were injured or hospitalized. If 75 per cent or less, you can exclude up to $75 for the first 30 days.

Example: If you continued to receive your regular pay that first 30 days you can deduct none of it.

But if you were out sick more than 30 days you can exclude after 30 days $100 or your weekly rate of pay received without worry about percentage limits.

Here are some examples of those limits within the first 30 days:

But suppose your regular pay $120, your sick pay $91 each week. That $91 is more than 75 per cent of $120. Therefore, in the first 30 days you could exclude none of it.

Or, suppose your regular pay was $100, your sick pay $75 a week. You could excude all $75 since that happens to be 75 per cent of $100 and is no more than the $75 limit. But if your sick pay each week you were off was $76, you could exclude none of it because $76 is more than 75 per cent of $100.

One more example: If you earned $80 a week and your sick pay was as much as $60, you could exclude all of it, since $60 is 75 per cent of $80. But if that sick pay had been $61 each week, which is more than 75 per cent of $80, you could exclude none of it.

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You can deduct for such care for a child up to $3 or up to any age if it is physically or mentally defective. The child doesn't have to be your own but you must be able to claim it as a dependant.

The deduction limit for this child care is $600 for one child or a maximum of $900 for two or more children cared for. But there can be a lot of ifs, ands, and buts if this problem, even resulting, in the case of a married couple, is wiping out the deduction under some circumstances.

Next; Husbands and wives.

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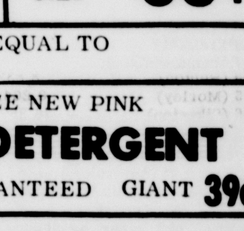

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KARO BLUE LABEL RED SYRUP PINT 29¢

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GRAND PRIZE NEW PINK LOTION DETERGENT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED GIANT 39¢

REAL-LEMON LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢

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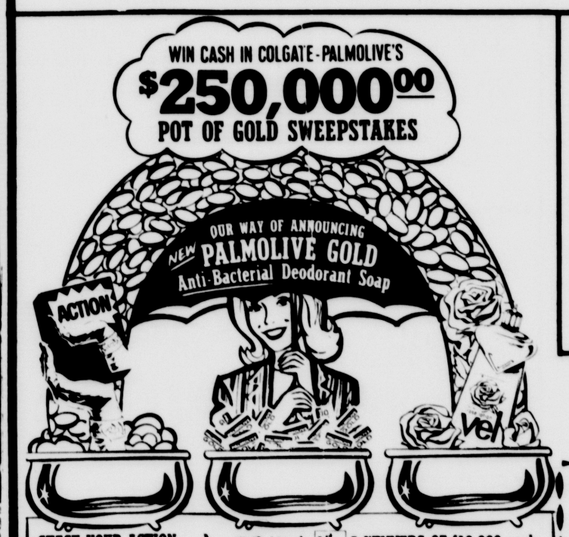

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BRING YOUR COLGATE-PALMOLIVE POT OF GOLD COUPONS TO THIS STORE!
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DU PONT SPONGES 2 FOR 25¢
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NU-SOFT STARCH PINT 39¢

LUSTRE-CREME QUALITY at an Economy Price
Lustre-Creme SPRAY SET 7 OZ. ONLY 99¢
SOFT 'n NATURAL contains no lacquer

New GENTLE BLUE Halo Shampoo
Makes Hair Look Alive with Shine Feel Alive with Body
LG. ONLY 60¢

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FAB LARGE SIZE 29¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

YETO Deodorant Soap 2 REG. 29¢ 2 BATH 39¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT LARGE SIZE 34¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

GIANT SIZE AD 69¢

3 BARS PALMOLIVE 29¢

AJAX LIQUID LARGE 35¢

Super Suds 2/49¢ 2 LARGE 49¢

Cashmere Bouquet 4 BARS 35¢

AJAX CLEANSER CAN 16¢

FOR THE "MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST" -- PLUS THAT GOOD OLD "HOME-FOLKSY" FEELING -- PATRONIZE.
SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

EIGHTY - FOUR PERISH -- An Eastern Airlines DC8B exploded minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport in New York and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean near Jones Beach, N. Y. All 84 persons aboard perished in the icy waters. Here, one of the victims of the crash is taken from a Coast Guard boat at Jones Beach.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Empty Cigarette Packs are Just That and No More

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Someone started a rumor that you could turn in 12,000 empty cigarette packages and get a seeing-eye dog for a blind person—or 5,000 for a battery-powered wheelchair.

Collections were started all over Kansas City, in taverns, beauty shops, industrial plants and homes.

Now Joe B. Birkhead, manager of the Better Business Bureau, has blown the whistle on the public-spirited drive.

"There is absolutely no truth to these rumors,- Birkhead said, "and the people collecting empty cigarette packages are wasting their time."

One of those stuck with the project was Gene Burns, tavern owner. A relative asked him to keep a can on the bar so customers could donate cigarette packages.

"Cans, boxes, bags were filled," Burns said, "until we had no room."

A school teacher, Mrs. Connie Deister, loaded 5,000 empties into her car and tried to trace the nebulous rumor to the origin. All she has is a load of trash.

Charles E. Wade Jr., an executive for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said in Winston-Salem, N. C., Sunday:

"Similar projects have sprung up in various localities in the country from time to time and and there is no foundation for them. We don't know how these rumors originate."

Portland, Ore., man with one small son was about to trade in his car for a compact model when his wife gave birth to quadruplet girls. He's now besieged by station wagon salesmen.

Calling the A-bomb too abominable for civilized warfare resembles the reaction 800 years ago against a new and deadly weapon of that day —the crossbow. Unlike the customary bow and arrow, the crossbow could speed a heavy dart that pierced body armor and inflicted tearing wounds. It was all right for use against heathens, the Church decided — (and Crusaders slaughtered Saracens with it)—but too atrocious for Christians. Several Popes banned the crossbow from combat, and it was generally shelved. Then Richard the Lion-Hearted, an enthusiastic ruffian, defiantly made it his favorite armament. Popular opinion held that he got what he deserved for his impiety: besieging a French castle, Richard was killed by a crossbow dart. Still, his successes were undeniable. Ignoring the ban, Christians of Europe kept plugging each other with crossbows that grew bigger and better. The outlawed weapon lasted two and a half centuries before it was discarded for a more murderous invention — the gun. — Eldridge Thompson

Trading Stamps Big Business In Missouri

NEW YORK -- More than $4,681,000 worth of Missouri manufactured products were purchased in 1964 by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of the S & H Green Stamps.

That figure along with others illustrating the effect of trading stamps on the Missouri economy was released today in a year-end report by S&H.

Missouri purchases in 1964 were up more than 10 percent over the previous year for S&H, which is one of several trading stamp firms that purchase from many state manufacturers.

The increase in purchases parallels an increase reported in the incidence and amount of stamp saving. Latest available figure indicated 4 out of 5 U.S. families save trading stamps, of which S&H Green Stamps is by far the largest.

Purchases from Missouri manufacturers are distributed through more than 850 S&H Green Stamp redemption centers across the country, including 13 in that state. These products are illustrated in the annual S&H Ideabooks. Over 32 million Ideabooks were printed and distributed in 1964.

Among the many Missouri manufacturers which sell to S&H are Knapp Monarch, St. Louis, portable electric appliances; Manning Bowman, Jefferson City, hair cutting sets; Prince Gardner, St. Louis, wallets and billfolds; Rawlings Sporting Goods, St. Louis, baseball, football equipment; Rival Manufacturing, Kansas City, portable electric appliances.

The company also makes expenditures in the state for state and local taxes, rent, salaries and property, such as inventory, realty, furniture, and other fixtures. This totals more than one million dollars annually.

S&H employs more than 200 people in the state and has been in business in Missouri since 1897, a year after the company was founded.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

When a golfer tosses some grass into the air, he's often testing the wind as a possible alibi when he slices into the rough.

Shooting Stars

Shooting stars are burned to ashes by friction of the upper atmosphere through which they pass. These meteor fragments add a minimum of about 10 tons to the weight of the world every day.

Animism is the belief that all things have a spirit.

Spruance OLD FASHIONED BREAD MIX AT YOUR GROCERS
Write for FREE recipe folder
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What You Can and What You Can't Deduct From Income Tax Under the New Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — It used to be that if you damaged your car in an accident, and your insurance didn't cover it, you could claim the damage as an income tax deduction. That rule has been changed. Following is the second of five special articles explaining changes and procedures in the income tax.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're going to itemize deductions in order to take all you can in filing your 1964 income tax return, remember Congress made a number of changes in what you can and can't deduct.

In the past you could deduct fully for personal losses from theft or casualty, like a storm that damaged your house or an accident that damaged your car, if it wasn't covered by insurance.

Now you can deduct only what is above the first $100 of loss in each occurrence--never for insurance-covered loss. And if an accident damaging your car was due to your own wilfulness, you can't deduct at all.

Car owners won't find much comfort in this change.

People whose 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1965 can deduct fully their medical and medicine costs. Before 1964 they could deduct all medical costs but only that part of their medicine and drug bill above one per cent of their income.

Further, if you provide more than half the support of over-65 parents — even though they might have had $600 income of their own and you therefore can't claim them as dependents — you can deduct the parents' medical and medicine costs in full. The test is whether you paid more than half their support.

This doesn't go for under-65 people. For them the law is unchanged. For medicine and drug expenses they deduct only what exceeds one per cent of income and then only when it is added to medical expenses which are not deductible until they exceed three per cent of income.

Anyone can deduct transportation costs for going to get medical care, like bus, train, taxi or plane fare or the cost of gas, oil, and parking. You still can. But —

Now, if you use your own car going to get medical care, you can deduct a flat five cents a mile instead of gas and oil costs.

And there's this that's new: If you give your services free to a qualified charitable organization — and use your automobile in doing so — you can deduct five cents a mile for its use, instead of actual out-of-pocket expenses, as in the past.

And this is new: If your employer transferred you or you went to work for a new employer you may be able to deduct moving and travel expenses for you and your family but under two conditions:

You work at least 39 weeks out of the first year in the new job or some other job you got later in the same area and your new job in relation to your old residence is at least 20 miles farther than the distance between your old residence and your old job.

If you sold your home on or after your 65th birthday for $20,000 or less, you pay no tax on any profit made. That's new. And a partial exemption is provided for profit on higher-priced houses.

But you must have owned and used your home as your principal residence for five out of the past eight years before the sale.

If you are itemizing deductions, you may need far more detailed advice than there is room for here. If that's the case, then here are two suggestions:

Carefully examine the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or at the nearest IRS office for 50 cents buy the government's 159-page booklet: "Your Federal Income Tax."

Generally, no one any longer can deduct as a personal expense the cost of auto tags, a driver's license, poll taxes, the tax on alcoholic beverages, or tobacco, or the tax on hotel bills or tickets to sports events or theaters.

Until now you could exclude from taxable income dividends up to $50 a year—$100 for married couples if each had at least $50 of dividend income —and you could subtract from your income tax four per cent of dividends received above the $50 or $100 deduction.

Now you can exclude $100 in dividends—$200 if married and each has dividend income—but above that you can deduct from your tax only two per cent of your dividends.

Until now you could exempt from taxation $100 a week of sick pay after you had been sick a week. And you could deduct the $100 in that first week if you had been injured or hospitalized. Not any more.

Now you can't deduct anything for the first seven days of illness unless you were hospitalized at least one day in that time.

Nor can you deduct anything for the first 30 days of illness unless your sick pay in that period was no more than 75 per cent of your regular pay, even though you were injured or hospitalized. If 75 per cent or less, you can exclude up to $75 for the first 30 days.

Example: If you continued to receive your regular pay that first 30 days you can deduct none of it.

But if you were out sick more than 30 days you can exclude after 30 days $100 or your weekly rate of pay received without worry about percentage limits.

Here are some examples of those limits within the first 30 days:

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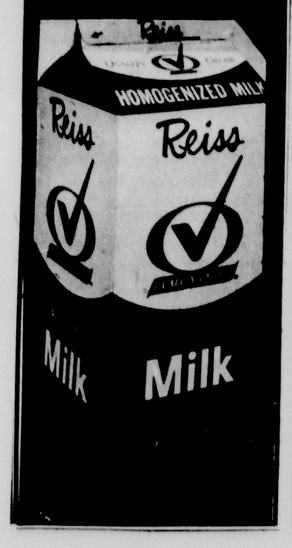

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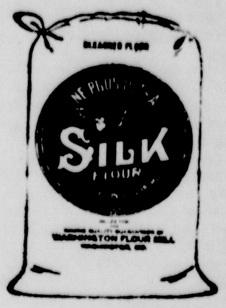

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6 OZ. JAR 89¢
SECOND BEST SELLER & COMING UP FAST
PRICED RIGHT SATISFYING

RADIO HOMINY
PLUMP - TENDER
SNO-WHITE
3 303 CANS 29¢

RADIO CORNED BEEF HASH
TASTY ECONOMICAL
#300 CAN 39¢

RADIO SPINACH
TENDER LEAFY
2 303 CANS 25¢

GRAND PRIZE SWEET PEAS
LARGE TENDER
CAN 19¢

REMEMBER: GRAND PRIZE AND RADIO FOODS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE EQUAL TO BRANDS YOU HAVE BEEN USING -- OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

LIQUID TREND
GIANT SIZE 45¢

KOTEX

2 BOXES 69¢

CHLOROSAN BLEACH
QUART 18¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
POUND 79¢

COLGATE'S TOOTHPASTE
GIANT SIZE 53¢

STUDY THE LABEL: YOU WILL FIND THAT CHLORO-SAN IS FULL STRANGTH - EQUAL TO HIGHER PRICED BRANDS -- AND SAFE FOR HOUSEHOLD USE. TRY CHLOROSAN.

"CUE" COLGATE'S NEW TOOTHPASTE WITH FLUORIDE
LARGE 31¢

KARO BLUE LABEL
RED SYRUP
PINT 29¢

ROODEL PIMENTOS
BRIGHT RED WHOLE
7 OZ. CAN 19¢

GRAND PRIZE NEW PINK
LOTION DETERGENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED GIANT 39¢

REAL-LEMON LEMON JUICE
8 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢

DON'T FORGET: TO ASK US ABOUT "BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK" IN OUR MEAT, FRUIT AND PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS.

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CHECK YOUR ACTION, PALMOLIVE GOLD AND ROSE LOTION VEL COUPON NUMBERS HERE
1st PRIZE 5 WINNERS OF $10,000 each
2nd PRIZE 100 WINNERS OF $1,000 each
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New ACTION BLEACH REG. SIZE 39¢
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BRING YOUR COLGATE-PALMOLIVE POT OF GOLD COUPONS TO THIS STORE!
CHECK YOUR SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS ON DISPLAY

DU PONT SPONGES 2 FOR 25¢
FEENAMINTS 2 PKGS. 25¢
NU-SOFT STARCH PINT 39¢

LUSTRE-CREME QUALITY at an Economy Price
Lustre-Creme SPRAY SET 7 OZ. ONLY 99¢
SOFT 'n NATURAL contains no lacquer

New GENTLE BLUE Halo Shampoo
Makes Hair Look Alive with Shine Feel Alive with Body
LG. ONLY 60¢

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LARGE SIZE 29¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

VETO Deodorant Stamp
2 REG. 29¢
2 BATH 39¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LARGE SIZE 34¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

GIANT SIZE AD 69¢

3 BARS PALMOLIVE 29¢

AJAX LIQUID LARGE 35¢

Super Suds 2 LARGE 2/49¢ 49¢

Cashmere Bouquet 4 BARS 35¢

AJAX CLEANSER CAN 16¢

FOR THE "MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST" -- PLUS THAT GOOD OLD "HOME-FOLKSY" FEELING -- PATRONIZE.
SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

United States Position In Viet Nam is Embarrassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been in some gruesome and embarrassing spots since World War II but what is happening now in South Viet Nam is in a class by itself.

Twice within the past four months Communist guerrillas from North Viet Nam have attacked American bases, killing Americans and destroying planes on the ground.

In a raid last Nov. 1 they killed four Americans, wounded more than 70. In a raid over the weekend they killed eight Americans, wounded more than 100.

The second attack came while this country was trying to get the South Vietnamese leaders to bury their differences and form a government capable of fighting the North Vietnamese Reds.

American efforts in South Viet Nam have been all down hill. The war is being lost. The Red guerrillas are making steady progress. South Vietnamese are quarreling among themselves.

American lives are being lost there — more than 360 killed, more than 1,650 wounded — and American aid, spread over years and in the billions, is going down the drain.

True, this time the United States hit back. On President Johnson's orders 49 planes from American carriers off the Asian coast bombed Red bases in North Viet Nam.

But, as if this hadn't happened, it was followed by another Red guerrilla raid on another American airbase. Fifteen heavy mortar shells were slammed at it but fell short.

While the American retaliation risks bringing the Soviet Union or Red China into the war, one way or another, there is no assurance this American action will encourage the dilapidated South Vietnamese leadership to put up a solid front.

Yet, if the United States pulls out it's a cinch the North Vietnamese Reds will take over all of Viet Nam, probably to be taken over in turn by Red China which will then have the rest of Southeast Asia to nibble on.

And at this point the United States can't be sure that the South Vietnamese, if their government disintegrates any further, won't ask all Americans to get out anyway.

If this happens it will be unique among the embarrassments the United States has suffered since the war, although some were overcome.

Seventeen years ago Communists took over free Czechoslovakia. It was deep behind the Iron Curtain, the United States did nothing, and Stalin completed the subjugation of all Eastern Europe.

That same year, 1948, Stalin tried to force the Western Allies to give up their hold on Berlin by shutting off all the roads to it. President Truman ordered an airlift. It took a year of this before Stalin backed down.

In 1949 the Red Chinese drove the American - helped Chiang Kai-shek to Formosa and took over all of mainland China.

In 1950 Red China jumped directly into the Korean war and at the Yalu River inflicted a shattering defeat on the United Nations forces, mostly American, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In the end, this country settled for an armistice, leaving Korea still split in half.

In 1953 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held out to the captive people of Eastern Europe a promise that "you can count on us" but when the Hungarians revolted this country did nothing while the Soviet Union crushed them.

In 1961 the American-backed invasion of their homeland by Cuban exiles was smashed by Fidel Castro. In 1961 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev split Berlin in half with a wall that shut off half the city. For the United States it was accept or risk war. It accepted the wall.

The next year Khrushchev tried to enfeeble and humiliate this country by putting missiles in Cuba. This time he suffered the final embarrassment: President John F. Kennedy made him take his missiles home.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

CENTRAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY

3. Recommendation:

That a central chemical laboratory be established in Jefferson City capable of performing all chemical analyses now under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Health and Welfare, the Department of Revenue, and other agencies that may need such services.

This specific recommendation has been extracted from the special report on chemical laboratories (discussed below) because obvious savings would result from a central laboratory. The time between initial planning and completion of a central laboratory may be extensive; therefore, planning should begin immediately.

The planning for a central chemical laboratory should recognize the value of converting to a central facility by stages. A step-by-step centralization could allow for the assimilation of equipment and personnel in a more efficient manner than a centralization of all laboratories on one date. There will doubtless be many problems arising from the centralization. More concentrated attention could be given these problems during a step-by-step conversion, since a conversion by degrees would result in fewer problems arising at any single time. A step-by-step centralization would also allow for modifying the centralization plan after any step, without having incurred complete conversion costs. In general a plan for establishing a central chemical laboratory should provide for a gradual consolidation of existing facilities--perhaps bringing an individual laboratory into the central facility should comprise each step of the plan.

The Commission obtained the services of a chemical expert, Charles E. Gross, Ph.D., to conduct a detailed study of all chemical laboratories in Jefferson City.

The study found eight laboratories in Jefferson City. These laboratories' facilities were being efficiently used except for the Highway Department laboratory, which was using more space than necessary. Some equipment was needed but acquisition of equipment was not recommended unless it would be available for use by all laboratories. Two pieces of equipment were found that should be made available to all laboratories. There are several laboratories performing duplicate activities.

There should be minimum professional qualifications for all laboratory personnel, since it was found some laboratories--the feed laboratory is an example -- in need of additional employees with more formal training. At the same time the Highway Department laboratory employed only college graduates. At least one-third of these employees could have been replaced by well-trained technicians without damaging the laboratory's operation. This lack of personnel coordination in Jefferson City has resulted in inefficient utilization of chemists--some laboratories need personnel with collegiate training while other laboratories have too many college trained employees.

The Highway Patrol laboratory is adequately equipped and staffed for performing the analyses required. The chemists were conducting basic research in an attempt to develop a correlation between the alcoholic content of breath and the legal definition of drunkenness. This is a commendable use of laboratory facilities during periods when the normal work has been completed.

The poor utilization of chemists with advanced training is most evident in the feed laboratory. Here some needed analyses such as vitamin, trace minerals, and pesticide residue are not being performed at all because of the lack of trained personnel.

The report offers alternate solutions to the problem areas discovered.

1. Consolidate all chemical laboratory functions and transfer them to the University of Missouri. The advantages would be: (a) more qualified chemists, (b) a greater supply of high caliber technicians --graduate students, (c) cost advantages through the University's bulk purchasing of supplies, and (d) better equipment.

2. A central laboratory in Jefferson City. The advantages would be; (a) a better utilization of personnel, (b) better utilization of present equipment, (c) needed expensive equipment could be used by several agencies, thereby justifying the expense for the equipment, (d) provisions could be made for needed analyses not now performed, (e) some duplications of activities could be eliminated, (f) less space than presently used would be adequate with consolidation, and (g) central purchasing and administration of supplies could reduce total costs.

The chemist's report has been incorporated into the working papers of the Commission. This summary has, of necessity, omitted some facts concerning the individual laboratories and the recommended solutions. Readers interested in this area of governmental reorganization should carefully examine Dr. Gross' report in its entirety.

(To be continued)

House Votes To Lower the Voting Age

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A plan to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 won House committee approval Monday night.

Rep. Carl O. Brandwein, D-Jackson County, sponsor of the constitutional change, said he thought "the time has come" for its passage. Similar proposals have been defeated in the past.

"I think most 18-year-olds today are better equipped to vote than the 18-year-olds of yesterday," said Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, House majority leader. "At 18 a young man has a fever for good citizenship. If this isn't maintained until he's 21, that enthusiasm goes down the drain."

There was no opposition voiced.

Another proposed constitutional amendment also was approved by a House committee. It provides a so-called "Fifth Avenue" approach to solve joint St. Louis City - County problems.

It would give a 19-member board of freeholders broad power to work out any feasible plan for merger or mutual government services and submit it to the voters.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill raising the state's payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 10 to 20 cents an acre.

Earlier the House, despite some protests, advanced a bill to pay 6 per cent interest on some 57,000 rebates on income taxes at a cost of about $81,000.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill that would let the St. Louis County special school district and vocational training centers for some 6,000 third and fourth year high school students.

The district could levy an extra 10-cent tax if the people approved the plan to halt school dropouts. A similar bill is pending in the House.

The Senate also got a bill for broad pay increases for state elected officials, legislators and judges. The estimated cost would be $1,572,500 a year.

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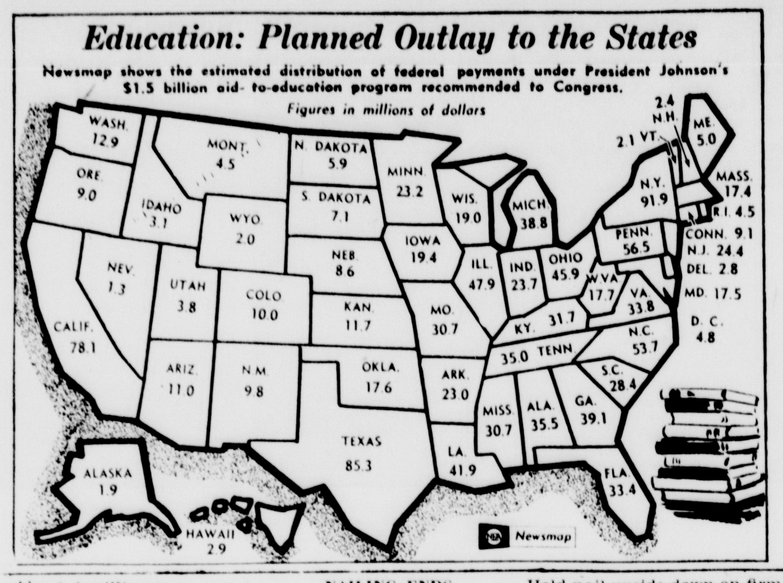

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United States Position In Viet Nam is Embarrassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been in some gruesome and embarrassing spots since World War II but what is happening now in South Viet Nam is in a class by itself.

Twice within the past four months Communist guerrillas from North Viet Nam have attacked American bases, killing Americans and destroying planes on the ground.

In a raid last Nov. 1 they killed four Americans, wounded more than 70. In a raid over the weekend they killed eight Americans, wounded more than 100.

The second attack came while this country was trying to get the South Vietnamese leaders to bury their differences and form a government capable of fighting the North Vietnamese Reds.

American efforts in South Viet Nam have been all down hill. The war is being lost. The Red guerrillas are making steady progress. South Vietnameseare quarreling among themselves.

American lives are being lost there — more than 360 killed, more than 1,650 wounded —and American aid, spread over years and in the billions, is going down the drain.

True, this time the United States hit back. On President Johnson's orders 49 planes from American carriers off the Asian coast bombed Red bases in North Viet Nam.

But, as if this hadn't happened, it was followed by another Red guerrilla raid on another American airbase. Fifteen heavy mortar shells were slammed at it but fell short.

While the American retaliation risks bringing the Soviet Union or Red China into the war, one way or another, there is no assurance this American action will encourage the dilapidated South Vietnamese leadership to put up a solid front.

Yet, if the United States pulls out it's a cinch the North Vietnamese Reds will take over all of Viet Nam, probably to be taken over in turn by Red China which will then have the rest of Southeast Asia to nibble on.

And at this point the United States can't be sure that the South Vietnamese, if their government disintegrates any further, won't ask all Americans to get out anyway.

If this happens it will be unique among the embarrassments the United States has suffered since the war, although some were overcome.

Seventeen years ago Communists took over free Czechoslovakia. It was deep behind the Iron Curtain, the United States did nothing, and Stalin completed the subjugation of all Eastern Europe.

That same year, 1948, Stalin tried to force the Western Allies to give up their hold on Berlin by shutting off all the roads to it. President Truman ordered an airlift. It took a year of this before Stalin backed down.

In 1949 the Red Chinese drove the American - helped Chiang Kai-shek to Formosa and took over all of mainland China.

In 1950 Red China jumped directly into the Korean war and at the Yalu River inflicted a shattering defeat on the United Nations forces, mostly American, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In the end, this country settled for an armistice, leaving Korea still split in half.

In 1953 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held out to the captive people of Eastern Europe a promise that "you can count on us" but when the Hungarians revolted this country did nothing while the Soviet Union crushed them.

In 1961 the American-backed invasion of their homeland by Cuban exiles was smashed by Fidel Castro. In 1961 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev split Berlin in half with a wall that shut off half the city. For the United States it was accept or risk war. It accepted the wall.

The next year Khrushchev tried to enfeeble and humiliate this country by putting missiles in Cuba. This time he suffered the final embarrassment: President John F. Kennedy made him take his missiles home.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

CENTRAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY

3. Recommendation:

That a central chemical laboratory be established in Jefferson City capable of performing all chemical analyses now under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Health and Welfare, the Department of Revenue, and other agencies that may need such services.

This specific recommendation has been extracted from the special report on chemical laboratories (discussed below) because obvious savings would result from a central laboratory. The time between initial planning and completion of a central laboratory may be extensive; therefore, planning should begin immediately.

The planning for a central chemical laboratory should recognize the value of converting to a central facility by stages. A step-by-step centralization could allow for the assimilation of equipment and personnel in a more efficient manner than a centralization of all laboratories on one date. There will doubtless be many problems arising from the centralization. More concentrated attention could be given these problems during a step-by-step conversion, since a conversion by degrees would result in fewer problems arising at any single time. A step-by-step centralization would also allow for modifying the centralization plan after any step, without having incurred complete conversion costs. In general a plan for establishing a central chemical laboratory should provide for a gradual consolidation of existing facilities--perhaps bringing an individual laboratory into the central facility should comprise each step of the plan.

The Commission obtained the services of a chemical expert, Charles E. Gross, Ph.D., to conduct a detailed study of all chemical laboratories in Jefferson City.

The study found eight laboratories in Jefferson City. These laboratories' facilities were being efficiently used except for the Highway Department laboratory, which was using more space than necessary. Some equipment was needed but acquisition of equipment was not recommended unless it would be available for use by all laboratories. Two pieces of equipment were found that should be made available to all laboratories. There are several laboratories performing duplicate activities.

There should be minimum professional qualifications for all laboratory personnel, since it was found some laboratories--the feed laboratory is an example -- in need of additional employees with more formal training. At the same time the Highway Department laboratory employed only college graduates. At least one-third of these employees could have been replaced by well-trained technicians without damaging the laboratory's operation. This lack of personnel coordination in Jefferson City has resulted in inefficient utilization of chemists--some laboratories need personnel with collegiate training while other laboratories have too many college trained employees.

The Highway Patrol laboratory is adequately equipped and staffed for performing the analyses required. The chemists were conducting basic research in an attempt to develop a correlation between the alcoholic content of breath and the legal definition of drunkenness. This is a commendable use of laboratory facilities during periods when the normal work has been completed.

The poor utilization of chemists with advanced training is most evident in the feed laboratory. Here some needed analyses such as vitamin, trace minerals, and pesticide residue are not being performed at all because of the lack of trained personnel.

The report offers alternate solutions to the problem areas discovered.

1. Consolidate all chemical laboratory functions and transfer them to the University of Missouri. The advantages would be: (a) more qualified chemists, (b) a greater supply of high caliber technicians --graduate students, (c) cost advantages through the University's bulk purchasing of supplies, and (d) better equipment.

2. A central laboratory in Jefferson City. The advantages would be: (a) a better utilization of personnel, (b) better utilization of present equipment, (c) needed expensive equipment could be used by several agencies, thereby justifying the expense for the equipment, (d) provisions could be made for needed analyses not now performed, (e) some duplications of activities could be eliminated, (f) less space than presently used would be adequate with consolidation, and (g) central purchasing and administration of supplies could reduce total costs.

The chemist's report has been incorporated into the working papers of the Commission. This summary has, of necessity, omitted some facts concerning the individual laboratories and the recommended solutions. Readers interested in this area of governmental reorganization should carefully examine Dr. Gross' report in its entirety.

(To be continued)

House Votes To Lower the Voting Age

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A plan to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 won House committee approval Monday night.

Rep. Carl O. Brandwein, D-Jackson County, sponsor of the constitutional change, said he thought "the time has come" for its passage. Similar proposals have been defeated in the past.

"I think most 18-year-olds today are better equipped to vote than the 18-year-olds of yesterday," said Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson, D - Boone County, House majority leader. "At 18 a young man has a fever for good citizenship. If this isn't maintained until he's 21, that enthusiasm goes down the drain."

There was no opposition voiced.

Another proposed constitutional amendment also was approved by a House committee. It provides a so-called "Fifth Avenue" approach to solve joint St. Louis City - County problems.

It would give a 19-member board of freeholders broad power to work out any feasible plan for merger or mutual government services and submit it to the voters.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill raising the state's payment to counties in lieu of taxes on forest cropland from 10 to 20 cents an acre.

Earlier the House, despite some protests, advanced a bill to pay 6 per cent interest on some 57,000 rebates on income taxes at a cost of about $81,000.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill that would let the St. Louis County special school district and vocational training centers for some 6,000 third and fourth year high school students.

The district could levy an extra 10-cent tax if the people approved the plan to halt school dropouts. A similar bill is pending in the House.

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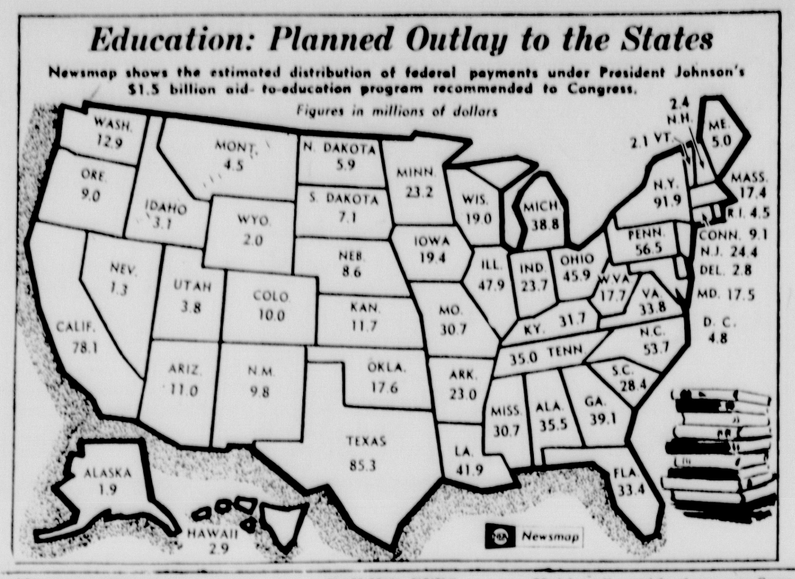

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Johnson Treated DeGaulle Exactly Like DeGaulle had Treated President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has done to French President Charles de Gaulle almost exactly what De Gaulle did to President Kennedy. And now Johnson and De Gaulle look as far apart as Kennedy and the Frenchman did.

Johnson suddenly called a news conference within a few minutes after De Gaulle had finished a news conference. If it hadn't been for this, the Frenchman would have had world headlines to himself.

But De Gaulle had to share them because Johnson and his administration repudiated what the French president said a few minutes before.

Until this happened Johnson for months had said nothing to irritate the Frenchman. In turn, De Gaulle had been quiet. But, as Thursday showed, this didn't mean Johnson had hypnotized De Gaulle into being agreeable.

This is what De Gaulle did to Kennedy:

In early 1963 it was known for some time Kennedy would deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 14. Under ordinary circumstances this would have given him the world stage for one day. The world was waiting.

De Gaulle jumped into the act. He hadn't had a session with reporters since May 1962, but he suddenly decided to meet the press not only on Jan. 14 but a few hours before Kennedy could begin to talk.

De Gaulle undercut what Kennedy was to say later. There wasn't much Kennedy could do about it. His message had already been prepared, mimeographed and distributed.

Kennedy's message spoke glowingly of a Europe moving toward unity. The Frenchman contradicted this idea before Kennedy could mention it. He made a mess of Kennedy foreign policy.

This is what Johnson did to De Gaulle:

For weeks it was known De Gaulle would meet the press Feb. 4. Johnson hadn't held a preannounced news conference since last July 24. Reporters protested, newspapers criticized him.

As late as Wednesday, Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, told impatient reporters that "for the time being" Johnson had no new information they didn't have already.

At 9:56 a.m. Thursday, immediately after De Gaulle's conference, the first bulletin from Paris said he called for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the dollar and pound sterling, a slap at this country and Britain.

At 10:05 a.m. another bulletin: De Gaulle proposed a five-power conference, including Red China, to examine and perhaps revise the United Nations' Charter, although Red China isn't even a member.

At 10:25 a.m. a bulletin from Washington: The White House said Johnson would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. If anything was needed to show the Johnson administration's instant disagreement with De Gaulle, it was this:

Before Johnson could meet newsmen, American officials were already disagreeing with De Gaulle. At 10:42 a.m. The Associated Press reported unnamed officials considered his five-power conference idea impossible.

Then Johnson, at his news conference, challenged De Gaulle's suggestion for revising the U.N. Charter. Still later in the day U.S. Treasury officials said De Gaulle's monetary ideas would be a retreat to 1931 when the world economy collapsed.

Johnson began his news conference with a series of statements on national problems and said he had planned to make them for newsreels and then decided to let reporters ask him questions.

That would make his sudden action in calling reporters together — right after De Gaulle bulletins from Paris — look casual and not related to De Gaulle at all. The timing makes it look the opposite.

Johnson's been around too long to make what he did to De Gaulle an accident.

ORDERED TO VIET NAM — President Johnson ordered a HAWK anti-aircraft missile battalion into South Viet Nam following three Communist raids on South Viet Nam. The President also ordered a retaliatory strike by 49 U.S. Navy planes against a Communist staging area at Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam. Eight Americans lost their lives in the Viet Cong attack and more than 100 were wounded. This photo shows a HAWK taking off from its launcher at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Q—How rare is the 1822 half eagle coin?

A—Very rare, as there are only three known.

Second Graders State Views on President's Absence at Funeral

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill was televised. On his doctor's advice, President Johnson did not attend the funeral.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the second grade at the Southwest Elementary School in Sikeston expressed their opinions concerning Mr. Johnson's absence at the funeral.

One young writer said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could have embarrassed our country by not going when he only had a little sniffle cold." Concerned about Mr. Johnson's cold, a couple of the youngsters thought of remedies to his cold. They said "He could take some aspirins to keep his fever down. He could have taken some cough drops in his pocket for his cold."

One child was obviously thinking of the Kennedy Assassination when he said, "He could ride in a bullet proof car if he could borrow one from England." One student in the second grade class said "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because they were both presidents."

Several of the children were concerned about the Churchill family and said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could talk to Mrs. Churchill and make her feel better." Another child reported "Mr. Churchill was an honor citizen of the U. S. A. so our president will honor him. He was born by accident in a palace. His mother came to the dance."

Among the many reasons why Mr. Johnson should not have attended the funeral were: "His Doctor would have to go with him and leave his pashunts. He needed to catch up on his homework. He might sneezed when praying for the man. Someone may catch his cold and the school nurse don't want people to spread colds. He couldn't talk to Mr. Churchill anyway."

Others added their comments: "His cold might get real bad and he might have to go back to the hospital again. He might catch a disease. His cold could have gotten worse if he did forget his suitcase. He could have get shot then we would not have a president democrat. He might have to throw-up on the airplane and they couldn't open the window. His Dr. would have to go too and he is too old. He needed to be in his office to talk to his secretary. He needed to stay home if someone came by to tell his business. He needed rest to get well so he can go to the dance next January. He might lose his suitcase, and if he lost his suitcase, I would feel sorry for him because it could get stold. He could have gotten the mumps. Mrs. Johnson din't want him to leave her at the White House with their daughters."

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Double CHEESEBURGER

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SUGAR COLONIAL LB. BAG. 98¢
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ROYAL PUDDING 3 BOXES 29¢

BETTY CROCKER PIZZA 4 3/4 OZ. 3/$1

FLEISCHMANNS MARGARINE 1 LB. 37¢

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. CAN 79¢

JACK SPRAT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. 47¢

NABISCO COOKIES Peanut Bar Cashew Nut Pecan Shortbread 2 pkgs. 89¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 2 POUND BAG 29¢

KRAFT SAFFLOWER OIL 24 OZ. 49¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 4 /$1

KELLY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 2/89¢

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Redeem This Week's Coupon
Add this piece to your
Blue Floral GLASBAKE
OVENWARE SET

2½ QUART UTILITY BAKING DISH ONLY 88¢ WITH COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.45

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM
• Moisturizes
• Supplements natural beauty oils for a younger-looking skin

49¢

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 9 OZ. 39¢

MA BROWN APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. 39¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6/49¢

KRAFT SALAD OIL 16 oz. --- 33¢ 24 oz. --- 49¢ Quart --- 63¢

WYLERS BOUILLON CUBES CHICKEN, BEEF 15 COUNT 23¢

JACK SPRAT KRAUT #1 CAN 10¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 1/2's 29¢

CORN JACK SPRAT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 6 303 CANS $1

HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Chips 12 OZ. 25¢

APPLE SAUCE JACK SPRAT 7 303 CANS $1.00

PINK BEAUTY SALMON #1/2 39¢ #1 65¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 400's 25¢

BLU WHITE BEADS SM. 2/19¢ LGE. 27¢

SCOTT PLACE MATS 24 COUNT 39¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE 83¢

GENTLE DISHWASHING DETERGENT FELS LIQUID 12 OZ. 34¢ 22 OZ. 59¢

INSTANT FELS NAPTHA 12 oz. --- 29¢ 22 oz. --- 59¢ 32 oz. --- 69¢

COMO BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 27¢

ORANGES FLORIDA 4 POUND BAG 49¢

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 75 FT. ROLL. 2/37¢

WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

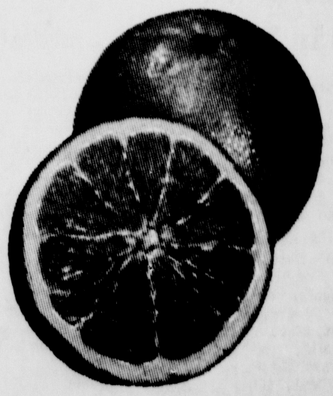
FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.29

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

9 LIVES CAT FOOD 1/2's 2/33¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 29¢



Johnson Treated DeGaulle Exactly Like DeGaulle had Treated President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has done to French President Charles de Gaulle almost exactly what De Gaulle did to President Kennedy. And now Johnson and De Gaulle look as far apart as Kennedy and the Frenchman did.

Johnson suddenly called a news conference within a few minutes after De Gaulle had finished a news conference. If it hadn't been for this, the Frenchman would have had world headlines to himself.

But De Gaulle had to share them because Johnson and his administration repudiated what the French president said a few minutes before.

Until this happened Johnson for months had said nothing to irritate the Frenchman. In turn, De Gaulle had been quiet. But, as Thursday showed, this didn't mean Johnson had hypnotized De Gaulle into being agreeable.

This is what De Gaulle did to Kennedy:

In early 1963 it was known for some time Kennedy would deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 14. Under ordinary circumstances this would have given him the world stage for one day. The world was waiting.

De Gaulle jumped into the act. He hadn't had a session with reporters since May 1962, but he suddenly decided to meet the press not only on Jan. 14 but a few hours before Kennedy could begin to talk.

De Gaulle undercut what Kennedy was to say later. There wasn't much Kennedy could do about it. His message had already been prepared, mimeographed and distributed.

Kennedy's message spoke glowingly of a Europe moving toward unity. The Frenchman contradicted this idea before Kennedy could mention it. He made a mess of Kennedy foreign policy.

This is what Johnson did to De Gaulle:

For weeks it was known De Gaulle would meet the press Feb. 4. Johnson hadn't held a preannounced news conference since last July 24. Reporters protested, newspapers criticized him.

As late as Wednesday, Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, told impatient reporters that "for the time being" Johnson had no new information they didn't have already.

At 9:56 a.m. Thursday, immediately after De Gaulle's conference, the first bulletin from Paris said he called for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the dollar and pound sterling, a slap at this country and Britain.

At 10:05 a.m. another bulletin: De Gaulle proposed a five-power conference, including Red China, to examine and perhaps revise the United Nations' Charter, although Red China isn't even a member.

At 10:25 a.m. a bulletin from Washington: The White House said Johnson would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. If anything was needed to show the Johnson administration's instant disagreement with De Gaulle, it was this:

Before Johnson could meet newsmen, American officials were already disagreeing with De Gaulle. At 10:42 a.m. The Associated Press reported unnamed officials considered his five-power conference idea impossible.

Then Johnson, at his news conference, challenged De Gaulle's suggestion for revising the U.N. Charter. Still later in the day U.S. Treasury officials said De Gaulle's monetary ideas would be a retreat to 1931 when the world economy collapsed.

Johnson began his news conference with a series of statements on national problems and said he had planned to make them for newsreels and then decided to let reporters ask him questions.

That would make his sudden action in calling reporters together — right after De Gaulle bulletins from Paris — look casual and not related to De Gaulle at all. The timing makes it look the opposite.

Johnson's been around too long to make what he did to De Gaulle an accident.

ORDERED TO VIET NAM — President Johnson ordered a HAWK anti-aircraft missile battalion into South Viet Nam following three Communist raids on South Viet Nam. The President also ordered a retaliatory strike by 49 U.S. Navy planes against a Communist staging area at Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam. Eight Americans lost their lives in the Viet Cong attack and more than 100 were wounded. This photo shows a HAWK taking off from its launcher at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Q—How rare is the 1822 half eagle coin?

A—Very rare, as there are only three known.

Second Graders State Views on President's Absence at Funeral

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill was televised. On his doctor's advice, President Johnson did not attend the funeral.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the second grade at the Southwest Elementary School in Sikeston expressed their opinions concerning Mr. Johnson's absence at the funeral.

One young writer said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could have embarrassed our country by not going when he only had a little sniffle cold." Concerned about Mr. Johnson's cold, a couple of the youngsters thought of remedies to his cold. They said "He could take some aspirins to keep his fever down. He could have taken some cough drops in his pocket for his cold."

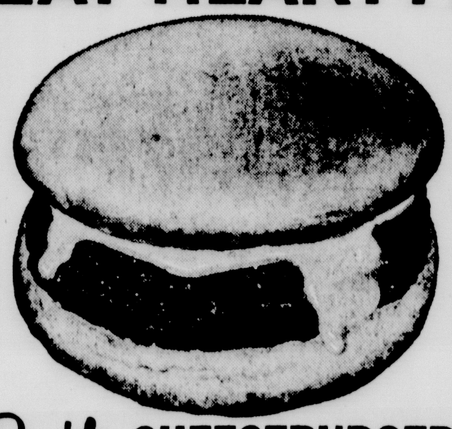
One child was obviously thinking of the Kennedy Assassination when he said, "He could ride in a bullet proof car if he could borrow one from England." One student in the second grade class said "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because they were both presidents."

Several of the children were concerned about the Churchill family and said, "I think Mr. Johnson should have gone to the funeral because he could talk to Mrs. Churchill and make her feel better." Another child reported "Mr. Churchill was an honor citizen of the U. S. A. so our president will honor him. He was born by accident in a palace. His mother came to the dance."

Among the many reasons why Mr. Johnson should not have attended the funeral were: "His Doctor would have to go with him and leave his pashunts. He needed to catch up on his homework. He might sneezed when praying for the man. Someone may catch his cold and the school nurse don't want people to spread colds. He couldn't talk to Mr. Churchill anyway."

Others added their comments: "His cold might get real bad and he might have to go back to the hospital again. He might catch a disease. His cold could have gotten worse if he did forget his suitcase. He could have get shot then we would not have a president democrat. He might have to throw-up on the airplane and they couldn't open the window. His Dr. would have to go too and he is too old. He needed to be in his office to talk to his secretary. He needed to stay home if someone came by to tell his business. He needed rest to get well so he can go to the dance next January. He might lose his suitcase, and if he lost his suitcase, I would feel sorry for him because it could get stold. He could have gotten the mumps. Mrs. Johnson din't want him to leave her at the White House with their daughters."

EAT HEARTY!



Double CHEESEBURGER

Two hamburger patties smothered in melted cheese. Delicious, nutritious meal in itself!

30¢

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Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Not just for Status Seekers –

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QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.

★ ★ ★

MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MARKS & STEARNES
Your M&H Store
In Sikeston

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY FEB. 11 THRU WED. FEB. 17

HAMS FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

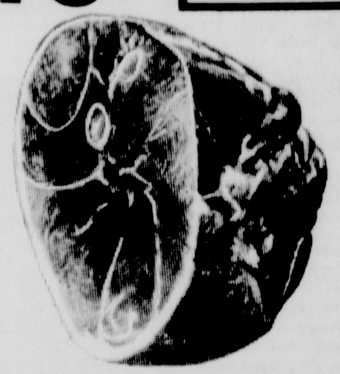
BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 33¢

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 39¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 45¢

ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE 2 LB. CLOTH BAG 75¢

WHOLE B.B.Q. CHICKENS EACH 98¢



QUALITY STAMP MAIL OUT COUPON NO. 3 GOOD FOR 100 FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. SURREY FARM MAPLE CURED BACON.

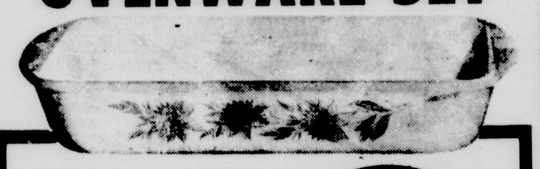
SUGAR COLONIAL LB. BAG. 98¢
With $5.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Fresh Milk & Tobacco Products.

JACK SPRAT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. 47¢

NABISCO COOKIES Peanut Bar Cashew Nut Pecan Shortbread 2 pkgs. 89¢

REDEEM QUALITY STAMP COUPON #3 FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 16th.

Redeem This Week's Coupon
Add this piece to your
Blue Floral GLASBAKE
OVENWARE SET



2½ QUART UTILITY BAKING DISH ONLY 88¢ WITH COUPON

CORN JACK SPRAT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 6 303 CANS $1

ROYAL PUDDING 3 BOXES 29¢

BETTY CROCKER PIZZA 4 3/4 OZ. 3/$1

FLEISCHMANNS MARGARINE 1 LB. 37¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 2 POUND BAG 29¢

KRAFT SAFFLOWER OIL 24 OZ. 49¢

LIQUID SWEETENER SUGARINE 4 OZ. 63¢

RONCO 12 OZ. MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2/43¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.45

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 9 OZ. 39¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6/49¢

KRAFT SALAD OIL 16 oz. --- 33¢ 24 oz. --- 49¢ Quart --- 63¢

JACK SPRAT KRAUT #1 CAN 10¢

HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Chips 12 OZ. 25¢

PINK BEAUTY SALMON #1/2 39¢ #1 65¢

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. CAN 79¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 4 /$1

KELLY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 2/89¢

RONCO EGG NOODLE DUMPLING 5 OZ. 2/29¢

SWIFT'S PREM 12 OZ. 49¢

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM
• Moisturizes
• Supplements natural beauty oils for a younger-looking skin

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MA BROWN APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. 39¢

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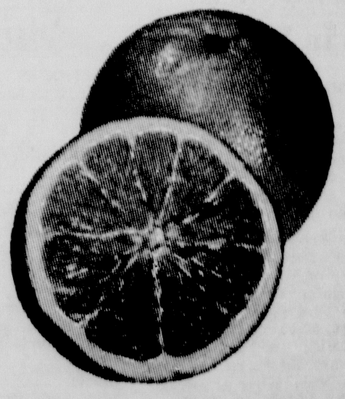

FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 29¢

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS
by LYNN TWITTY

The young person who drops out of school before getting the best education which is available to him finds that his entire future is affected, the status of his adult life is determined and is actually fixed on a low level by his failure to continue in school. He will probably be the first to lose his job in any kind of depression or recession, in fact, he will have difficulty in getting a job in the first place. Indications are that he will likely move down the occupational ladder rather than upward. He is unlikely to make a useful contribution to society and his life will be unsatisfying to himself, his relatives, friends and society.

The committee on Financing of Public Elementary and Secondary Education, appointed by the last Missouri General Assembly, made definite recommendations regarding improvement of financing public elementary and secondary education in Missouri. They recommended: 1. An increase of $10.00 per pupil in average daily attendance on the equalization step on the Foundation Program. 2. An increase of $45.00 to $75.00 to the school district on the basis of teacher preparation at certain levels. This is to encourage school districts to pay larger salaries to those teachers who have increased preparation. 3. The "flat grant" in all qualifying districts be increased from $108.00 to $129.00 per student in average daily attendance. This would go to all schools who qualify on the basis of levying a tax rate on their assessed valuation that would be the equivalent of a $2.75 levy on a 30 per cent valuation. This 30 per cent is the figure established by the Missouri State Tax Commission as a minimum valuation which they expect to be assessed in each county of the state. Many counties are not yet complying and for that reason some of them lose state school money unless their tax rate is high enough to compensate for the low valuation. For example, the State Tax Commission contends that Scott County's valuation is only 21.56 per cent of valuation and that in order to fully participate in state school money, the tax levy must be a minimum of $3.84 on the $100.00 of assessed valuation.

House Bill 33, which contains the recommendations made by the committee referred to above, has already passed the House and is now in the Senate but as usual every time an effort is made to raise the quality of education in all school districts by changing the Foundation Program formula, someone contends that it will bankrupt the state. It's a funny thing to us that none of the other functions of government needing state funds ever seem to threaten the financial security of the state. Education is one of the essential functions of government and yet is the one always singled out by many of the politicians as being too expensive for the state to finance.

The simple fact is that the state has millions of dollars in new money and education is entitled to the small amount asked on the basis of need and importance.

Thank your Representative, Tony Heckemeyer, for voting for this bill and write or telephone our Senator Spradling urging him to do so, if you believe the education of our kids is of importance.

Unless we have additional room for occupational classes when school opens next fall, we will not be able to take care of all the students who wish to enroll in this very important program. Accordingly, the Board of Education is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to provide the needed building facilities by that time.

This week we are working on plans, as we have been for several months, for the needed additional classrooms and shops and are applying for matching funds, so necessary if the needed space is made available. This matching money must come from the federal government and we are reasonably assured that it will be made available. We expect to have further announcements in a few days about this very important subject.

The Board of Education and the Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for Schools, George Hale, have arranged a meeting for that council to be held at the Senior High School at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23.

At this meeting the proposed improvements to the educational program, especially in the area of occupational education, will be explained and discussed.

The adult class recently started here to teach Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning enrolls students from the following Missouri counties and also from one county in Iowa: Franklin County, Adair County, Buchanan County, Butler County, Cape Girardeau County, Mississippi County, New Madrid County, Pike County, Stoddard County and Burlington, Iowa.

The value of this course to this community is not only in students but also in the money which these people spend in our community and the training funds which are expended here. This class, like many we are operating, is totally reimbursed by the state and federal government and at no cost to the local school district.

Judge Wright Has Felonies On Docket at New Madrid

NEW MADRID: Felonies again made an appearance on the docket of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court this week as Judge Erle Wright of Portageville heard a variety of charges.

Two persons were ordered held for trial in the Circuit Court on $5000 bond each after waiving preliminary hearings before Judge Wright. W. L. Neal, charged with cheat and defraud, and Theoron Shelton, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, were each held for the higher court on this bond.

Edward Hood waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny and was remanded to the higher court with bond set at $1000.

Non-support charges were levied against two this week. Mitchell Collins faced this charge and was ordered to pay $100 per month support beginning March 1. He was also sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. William F. Matthews was ordered to pay $200 per month support. He, too, was sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. Court costs of $105 were unpaid in Collins' case and costs of $49.85 were unpaid in the latter.

Gary Eugene Gream, charged with possessing intoxicating liqour, was fined $70 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was released on probation and was given six months to pay his fine.

Cora Franklin paid $25 for public drunkeness this week.

Cheat and defraud charges against A. E. Algier, Jr., were dismissed upon restitution and payment of $20 costs.

Two persons, Mose Zell Sims and Helen Carol Tanner, were faced with multiple-count traffic offenses this week. Sims paid $16 for improper registration of a motor vehicle and defective brakes. The latter paid $20 for driving as an unlicensed operator and for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Two of seven truckers charged with overload violations were fined more than $100. Holland Brothers paid $320 for an excess load of 2850 pounds, and O. L. Boydston paid $140 for exceeding legal limits 1950 pounds.

Other traffic violations were as follows: defective lights -- Johnny Long, $11; vehicle overlength -- Friedman Steele, $15; excess speed -- S. A. Martin Gunter, $25; unlicensed operator -- Walter Rogers, $15; no PSC authority -- Don R. Vacek, $35, William O. Chackum $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle -- Jenkins Truck Line, $15; careless and reckless driving -- Howard Ward, $45; careless and imprudent driving -- Paul McCulloch, $15, Matthew Lee Lewis, $45, and Eugene Lonnie Roberts, $15; defective brakes -- Rufus B. Whitmore, $11.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS, Mo. - Mary Ann Gruen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Matthews, RFD #3, has been named Matthews R-V School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5000. Second - third - and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to $4,000, $3,000, and $2,000 respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11- year history stands at 4 million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies entertained last Monday evening in the basement recreation room of their home with a chili-tamale supper for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Trail, Jr., Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mrs. Carl Romines, District 10 president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, met Tuesday afternoon with the C.W.F. at Bonne Terre, and that evening with the C.W.F. at Farmington. She was an overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery at Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt and family spent the weekend with relatives at Mount Carmel, Ill.

C. A. Critchlow returned Sunday from three-weeks vacation on the Florida Keys and with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet for a pot-luck supper at 6:00 on Monday evening, Feb. 15. Mrs. Orrin Hunt will be in charge of the Founder's Day program beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Ring visited recently with Mrs. Sam Britton in St. Louis. The Rings have purchased from Mrs. Britton the farm west of town which they have rented from her for several years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of Clinton were overnight guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden near Canalou. He was guest speaker at the Christian Church Sunday. They were honored guests at a buffet dinner at noon Sunday at the Midtowner which was attended by about forty people.

A vacationer on one of Maine's many islands was talking about churches with a native fisherman. The visitor asked the fisherman if he thought his small church would merge with its neighbor over the way. "Well," said the native, "I don't know whether we can do that or not. They sing three hymns and we sing only two." --The Rev. Robert McCracken

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If, as scientists say, sex is such a driving force, why is so much of it found parked these days?--E. L. Brown

STATE'S

Cont. from page 1

by businesses which operate on the edge of the law.

The attorney general would have power to enjoin such activities. The committee took no immediate action.

Temperance supporters tangled with Senate committee members as they opposed a bill to allow ale of liquor by the drink at St. Louis Municipal Airport in St. Louis County.

One member of the Christian Civic Foundation charged liquor dealers were influencing legislators and Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, was outraged.

"Are you saying the liquor interests have bought these men?" he asked.

Action on the bill was deferred until next week.

It's Easy and Simple With Eggs

From breakfasts to midnight snacks, from appetizers to desserts, from plain cooking to creative dishes . . . cooking is easy and simple with eggs.

In fact, it's so easy and simple that many homemakers may forget how important a part an egg plays in food preparation. Yet there's hardly a meal prepared that doesn't require the use of an egg in some form.

We use eggs in beverages, breads, cakes and cookies, desserts, salads, dressings and sauces, sandwiches, meat dishes and vegetable dishes.

Eggs can be appetizingly prepared in minutes and in hundreds of ways. The simplest methods of cooking -- baking, hard or soft cooking-in-the-shell, frying, poaching, scrambling -- are easily altered into dozens of serving variations.

Not only are eggs a favorite "as is" for almost any meal, but they have the ability to do exciting things for other foods. Team eggs with hot and cold foods, use them as a basic ingredient, or turn them into a garnish.

Eggs will thicken a custard or sauce . . . leaven or lighten a souffle or cake . . . hold together oil and vinegar in mayonnaise . . add color to plain fare . . . and numerable other kitchen "tricks."

Leftovers take on new appetite appeal with the help of this versatile food. Add a cream sauce to leftover peas, green beans, limas, carrots or asparagus and top with sliced, hard-cooked eggs.

Small amounts of leftover meats will go farther when chopped and added to fluffy scrambled eggs or omelets.

In salads, eggs add meaty nutrition, color and change-of-pace taste.

If this is not enough to convince you that eggs are handy "gadgets" to have around, consider their economy. Currently, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, supplies of eggs are unusually plentiful.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢
Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

Mrs. Higgs Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Lavernie Victoria Higgs, 79, 703 Gulf street, died Wednesday at 10:50 p.m. at her home. She was born April 15, 1885 in New Madrid county.

On May 10, 1903, she was married to Albert Higgs, who preceded her in death on April 29, 1944. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lindsey, Sikeston; Mrs. Wanda Hahn, Matthews, and Mrs. Wynette Ball, Ventura, Calif.; one son, Paul Higgs, Sikeston; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are tentatively set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. John D. Rhame and the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Matthews Cemetery.

Webster Services To Be Saturday

CHARLESTON -- Services for Thomas Webster will be held Saturday in the Shilo Baptist Church at two p.m. with the Rev. Hurd officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery with the Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

T. R. Litchford Dies In Michigan

BERTRAND -- Mr. T. R. Litchford, 83, died Wednesday at the home of his son at Riverside, Mich., at five p.m. He was born January 3, 1882.

He was married to Mrs. Mattie Harper Litchford who preceded him in death in 1953.

He is survived by two sons, Max, of Detroit, Mich., and Wilford, of Riverside, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Stinkey of Riverside, Mich.; two brothers, Meldon, of Montebellow, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Mary Litchford of Riverside, Mich. Nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston Friday. Services will be held Sunday in the chapel at 2 p.m. and interment is to follow in the Oddfellow Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70	73
Ark Mo Power	19⅜	20⅝
Fed Compress	26	28
Malone and Hyde	24¼	25⅝
Mo Utilities	26½	28½
Pabst Brewing	32½	34⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	41½
Transogram	3¼	3⅞
Wetterau	21	23
Gen Life of Wis	7⅜	8
Mark Twain Life	5	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	19¾	21¾
Tower Nat Life	3⅛	3⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75½
Columbia Gas		33⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45¾
Emerson Electric		44
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for Friday: hogs 5,500; cattle 300; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 17.00-18.10; 280-600 lbs sows 15.00-16.25.

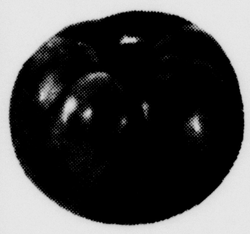
Cattle 1,300; calves 250; steers steady; good and choice 20.00 - 23.50; good and choice heifers 21.75 - 22.00; cows 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-34.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady; choice and prime lambs 23.75-24.50; ewes scarce.

Not just for Status Seekers - Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.
★ ★ ★
MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

IGA FOODLINER PROFFER'S
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7 A.M.--10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. -- 11 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS BUT ALL SHELF PRICES EXTRA LOW
HOME OF CHOICE MEATS & VEGETABLES

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢
TASTY CHEESE STEAK POUND 79¢
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT 49¢
IGA OVEN FRESH ANGEL FOOD CAKE 11 OZ. SIZE 29¢
BORDEN GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢
SOFT-C NAPKINS 200 CT. 29¢
FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES

BASKET 49¢

AJAX LAUNDRY-DETERGENT
REGULAR SIZE
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS 19¢
SOLID CRISP CABBAGE

POUND 5¢
IGA OVEN FRESH BREAD 20 OZ. LOAD 20¢

MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
FRESH SALAD
CHICKEN HAM LB. 69¢
HAM LB. 49¢
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR. 99¢
CARNATION REG. $1.19 VALUE POWDER MILK MAKES 14 QTS. 99¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZEN 69¢

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS
by LYNN TWITTY

The young person who drops out of school before getting the best education which is available to him finds that his entire future is affected, the status of his adult life is determined and is actually fixed on a low level by his failure to continue in school. He will probably be the first to lose his job in any kind of depression or recession, in fact, he will have difficulty in getting a job in the first place. Indications are that he will likely move down the occupational ladder rather than upward. He is unlikely to make a useful contribution to society and his life will be unsatisfying to himself, his relatives, friends and society.

The committee on Financing of Public Elementary and Secondary Education, appointed by the last Missouri General Assembly, made definite recommendations regarding improvement of financing public elementary and secondary education in Missouri. They recommended: 1. An increase of $10.00 per pupil in average daily attendance on the equalization step on the Foundation Program. 2. An increase of $45.00 to $75.00 to the school district on the basis of teacher preparation at certain levels. This is to encourage school districts to pay larger salaries to those teachers who have increased preparation. 3. The "flat grant" in all qualifying districts be increased from $108.00 to $129.00 per student in average daily attendance. This would go to all schools who qualify on the basis of levying a tax rate on their assessed valuation that would be the equivalent of a $2.75 levy on a 30 per cent valuation. This 30 per cent is the figure established by the Missouri State Tax Commission as a minimum valuation which they expect to be assessed in each county of the state. Many counties are not yet comply ing and for that reason some of them lose state school money unless their tax rate is higl enough to compensate for the low valuation. For example, the State Tax Commission contends that Scott County's valuation is only 21.56 per cent of valuation and that in order to fully participate in state school money, the tax levy must be a minimum of $3.84 on the $100.00 of assessed valuation.

House Bill 33, which contains the recommendations made by the committee referred to above, has already passed the House and is now in the Senate but as usual every time an effort is made to raise the quality of education in all school districts by changing the Foundation Program formula, someone contends that it will bankrupt the state. It's a funny thing to us that none of the other functions of government needing state funds ever seem to threaten the financial security of the state. Education is one of the essential functions of government and yet is the one always singled out by many of the politicians as being too expensive for the state to finance.

The simple fact is that the state has millions of dollars in new money and education is entitled to the small amount asked on the basis of need and importance.

Thank your Representative, Tony Heckemeyer, for voting for this bill and write or telephone our Senator Spradling urging him to do so, if you believe the education of our kids is of importance.

Unless we have additional room for occupational classes when school opens next fall, we will not be able to take care of all the students who wish to enroll in this very important program. Accordingly, the Board of Education is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to provide the needed building facilities by that time.

This week we are working on plans, as we have been for several months, for the needed additional classrooms and shops and are applying for matching funds, so necessary if the needed space is made available. This matching money must come from the federal government and we are reasonably assured that it will be made available. We expect to have further announcements in a few days about this very important subject.

The Board of Education and the Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for Schools, George Hale, have arranged a meeting for that council to be held at the Senior High School at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23.

At this meeting the proposed improvements to the educational program, especially in the area of occupational education, will be explained and discussed.

The adult class recently started here to teach Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning enrolls students from the following Missouri counties and also from one county in Iowa: Franklin County, Adair County, Buchanan County, Butler County, Cape Girardeau County, Mississippi County, New Madrid County, Pike County, Stoddard County and Burlington, Iowa.

The value of this course to this community is not only in students but also in the money which these people spend in our community and the training funds which are expended here. This class, like many we are operating, is totally reimbursed by the state and federal government and at no cost to the local school district.

Judge Wright Has Felonies On Docket at New Madrid

NEW MADRID: Felonies again made an appearance on the docket of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court this week as Judge Erie Wright of Portageville heard a variety of charges.

Two persons were ordered held for trial in the Circuit Court on $5000 bond each after waiving preliminary hearings before Judge Wright. W. L. Neal, charged with cheat and defraud, and Theoron Shelton, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, were each held for the higher court on this bond.

Edward Hood waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny and was remanded to the higher court with bond set at $1000.

Non-support charges were levied against two this week. Mitchell Collins faced this charge and was ordered to pay $100 per month support beginning March 1. He was also sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. William F. Matthews was ordered to pay $200 per month support. He, too, was sentenced to serve one year in jail, then granted probation. Court costs of $105 were unpaid in Collins' case and costs of $49.85 were unpaid in the latter.

Gary Eugene Gream, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor, was fined $70 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was released on probation and was given six months to pay his fine.

Cora Franklin paid $25 for public drunkeness this week.

Cheat and defraud charges against A. E. Algier, Jr., were dismissed upon restitution and payment of $20 costs.

Two persons, Mose Zell Sims and Helen Carol Tanner, were faced with multiple-count traffic offenses this week. Sims paid $16 for improper registration of a motor vehicle and defective brakes. The latter paid $20 for driving as an unlicensed operator and for improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Two of seven truckers charged with overload violations were fined more than $100. Holland Brothers paid $320 for an excess load of 2850 pounds, and O. L. Boydston paid $140 for exceeding legal limits 1950 pounds.

Other traffic violations were as follows: defective lights -- Johnny Long, $11; vehicle overlength -- Friedman Steele, $15; excess speed -- S. A. Martin Gunter, $25; unlicensed operator -- Walter Rogers, $15; no PSC authority -- Don R. Vacek, $35, William O. Chackum $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle -- Jenkins Truck Line, $15; careless and reckless driving -- Howard Ward, $45; careless and imprudent driving -- Paul McCulloch, $15, Matthew Lee Lewis, $45, and Eugene Lonnie Roberts, $15; defective brakes -- Rufus B. Whitmore, $11.

STATE'S
Cont. from page 1

by businesses which operate on the edge of the law.

The attorney general would have power to enjoin such activities. The committee took no immediate action.

Temperance supporters tangled with Senate committee members as they opposed a bill to allow ale of liquor by the drink at St. Louis Municipal Airport in St. Louis County.

One member of the Christian Civic Foundation charged liquor dealers were influencing legislators and Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, was outraged.

"Are you saying the liquor interests have bought these men?" he asked.

Action on the bill was deferred until next week.

It's Easy and Simple With Eggs

From breakfasts to midnight snacks, from appetizers to desserts, from plain cooking to creative dishes . . .cooking is easy and simple with eggs.

In fact, it's so easy and simple that many homemakers may forget how important a part an egg plays in food preparation. Yet there's hardly a meal prepared that doesn't require the use of an egg in some form.

We use eggs in beverages, breads, cakes and cookies, desserts, salads, dressings and sauces, sandwiches, meat dishes and vegetable dishes.

Eggs can be appetizingly prepared in minutes and in hundreds of ways. The simplest methods of cooking -- baking, hard or soft cooking-in-the-shell, frying, poaching, scrambling -- are easily altered into dozens of serving variations.

Not only are eggs a favorite "as is" for almost any meal, but they have the ability to do exciting things for other foods. Team eggs with hot and cold foods, use them as a basic ingredient, or turn them into a garnish.

Eggs will thicken a custard or sauce . . .leaven or lighten a souffle or cake . . .hold together oil and vinegar in mayonnaise.. add color to plain fare . . . and numerable other kitchen "tricks."

Leftovers take on new appetite appeal with the help of this versatile food. Add a cream sauce to leftover peas, green beans, limas, carrots or asparagus and top with sliced, hard-cooked eggs.

Small amounts of leftover meats will go farther when chopped and added to fluffy scrambled eggs or omelets.

In salads, eggs add meaty nutrition, color and change-of-pace taste.

If this is not enough to convince you that eggs are handy "gadgets" to have around, consider their economy. Currently, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, supplies of eggs are unusually plentiful.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MON. - FRI.
Reg. 20¢
Wash
FREE
WITH EACH LOAD DRY CLEANING
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
219 S. MAIN GR 1-9908

Matthews News

MATTHEWS, Mo. - Mary Ann Gruen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Matthews, RFD #3, has been named Matthews R-V School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5000. Second - third - and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to $4,000, $3,000, and $2,000 respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11- year history stands at 4 million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies entertained last Monday evening in the basement recreation room of their home with a chili-tamale supper for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Trail, Jr., Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mrs. Carl Romines, District 10 president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, met Tuesday afternoon with the C.W.F. at Bonne Terre, and that evening with the C.W.F. at Farmington. She was an overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery at Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt and family spent the weekend with relatives at Mount Carmel, Ill.

C. A. Critchlow returned Sunday from three-weeks vacation on the Florida Keys and with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow at Fort Lauderdale.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet for a pot-luck supper at 6:00 on Monday evening, Feb. 15. Mrs. Orrin Hunt will be in charge of the Founder's Day program beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Ring visited recently with Mrs. Sam Britton in St. Louis. The Rings have purchased from Mrs. Britton the farm west of town which they have rented from her for several years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of Clinton were overnight guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden near Canalou. He was guest speaker at the Christian Church Sunday. They were honored guests at a buffet dinner at noon Sunday at the Midtowner which was attended by about forty people.

A vacationer on one of Maine's many islands was talking about churches with a native fisherman. The visitor asked the fisherman if he thought his small church would merge with its neighbor over the way. "Well," said the native, "I don't know whether we can do that or not. They sing three hymns and we sing only two." --The Rev. Robert McCracken

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If, as scientists say, sex is such a driving force, why is so much of it found parked these days?--E. L. Brown

Not just for Status Seekers – Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.
★ ★ ★
MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

Mrs. Higgs Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Lavernie Victoria Higgs, 79, 703 Gulf street, died Wednesday at 10:50 p.m. at her home. She was born April 15, 1885 in New Madrid county.

On May 10, 1903, she was married to Albert Higgs, who preceded her in death on April 29, 1944. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lindsey, Sikeston; Mrs. Wanda Hahn, Matthews, and Mrs. Wynette Ball, Ventura, Calif.; one son, Paul Higgs, Sikeston; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are tentatively set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. John D. Rhame and the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Matthews Cemetery.

Webster Services To Be Saturday

CHARLESTON -- Services for Thomas Webster will be held Saturday in the Shilo Baptist Church at two p.m. with the Rev. Hurd officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery with the Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

T. R. Litchford Dies In Michigan

BERTRAND -- Mr. T. R. Litchford, 83, died Wednesday at the home of his son at Riverside, Mich., at five p.m. He was born January 3, 1882.

He was married to Mrs. Mattie Harper Litchford who preceded him in death in 1953.

He is survived by two sons, Max, of Detroit, Mich., and Willford, of Riverside, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Stinkey of Riverside, Mich.; two brothers, Meldon, of Montebellow, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Mary Litchford of Riverside, Mich. Nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston Friday. Services will be held Sunday in the chapel at 2 p.m. and interment is to follow in the Oddfellow Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70	73
Ark Mo Power	19⅜	20⅝
Fed Compress	26	28
Malone and Hyde	24¼	25⅝
Mo Utilities	26½	28½
Pabst Brewing	32½	34⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	41½
Transogram	3¼	3⅞
Wetterau	21	23
Gen Life of Wis	7⅜	8
Mark Twain Life	5	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	19¾	21¾
Tower Nat Life	3⅛	3⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75½
Columbia Gas		33⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45¾
Emerson Electric		44
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

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Cattle 1,300; calves 250; steers steady; good and choice 20.00 - 23.50; good and choice heifers 21.75 - 22.00; cows 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-34.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady; choice and prime lambs 23.75-24.50; ewes scarce.

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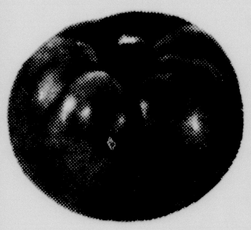
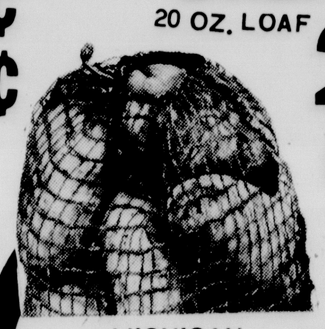

AJAX LAUNDRY-DETERGENT REGULAR SIZE WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS 19¢

SOLID CRISP CABBAGE

POUND 5¢
IGA OVEN FRESH BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 20¢
FRESH SALAD CHICKEN HAM LB. 69¢ LB. 49¢
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR. 99¢
CARNATION REG. $1.19 VALUE POWDER MILK MAKES 14 QTS. 99¢

MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZEN 69¢

Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton announce that their grandson, Pfc. John L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryant of St. Louis formerly of Morehouse, Missouri, was selected Soldier of the month for December 1964. The Soldier of the month is selected within each unit. Pfc. Bryant is stationed with the 81st United States Army Security Agency Special Operation Unit in Oaho, Hawaii. Pfc. Bryant was selected by written vote. Pfc. Bryant, formerly of Morehouse, is a graduate of Morehouse high school and is now attending the University of Hawaii at night. Col. Malone Pacific Inspector General, Army Security Agency, is seen making the trophy presentation to Pfc. Bryant.

WITH EXERCISE POLAR STRIKE FORCES IN ALASKA -- Airman Second Class Robert L. Townsend Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Townsend Sr., of Rt. 2, Charleston, Mo., is braving the arctic weather while getting experience in winter airlift operations during exercise Poplar Strike now underway in Alaska.

Airman Townsend is an aircraft mechanic in a unit from the Military Air Transport Service's (MATS) Travis AFB, Calif.

Polar Strike is being staged to provide cold weather training for thousands of men and to evaluate plans for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by the U. S. Strike Command. MATS transport aircraft are scheduled to fly more than 800 missions to move the Strike Command's forces to and from the frigid Alaskan assembly points.

The airman is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

USS IWO JIMA (LPH-2) (FH-TNC) Jan. 28 -- Seaman William V. Slaten, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Slaten of 111 N. West St., Sikeston, Mo., participated in a one day cruise for fifty representatives of the Navy League, Jan. 25, while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

The league, a civilian organization concerned with the role the Navy plays in national security, was from Southern California and the Arizona areas.

The representatives were given a one day cruise where they received a detailed tour of the ship, observed helicopter operations, a gunnery exercise and ate dinner with the crew in the general mess.

The ship is designed primarily to transport Marines and their essential equipment to designated assault areas by use of helicopters.

Eggs, BB, LL, DD, SS

Eggs, BB., LL., DD., SS. -- like a man with many educational degrees, versatile eggs are accomplished in many fields. They can enliven menus for any meal, as breakfast brighteners, luncheon liveners, dinner delights or snacktime satisfiers.

An abundant supply of eggs, expected throughout the late winter and early spring months, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, calls for wise homemakers to think up additional uses for these versatile items.

Serve eggs baked or whipped into an airy light omelet for breakfast. For luncheon fill that omelet with sour cream, sauteed vegetables, creamed chicken, turkey or fish. Egg turnovers will make another luncheon livener.

For the heartier dishes needed at dinnertime, eggs will combine well with other foods in a salad, vegetable dish, casserole or other main dish like croquettes.

Use eggs in cakes, pies, cookies, souffles and other fanciful desserts also, or make satisfying sandwiches.

For menu enlivening, USDA home economists recommend the following tasty, colorful egg creations for serving throughout the day.

RECIPES FOR EGGS, BB., LL., DD., SS.

CALICO OMELET (Breakfast Brightener)

Saute minced green pepper and diced or slivered pimiento in melted butter. Combine 4 eggs, 1/4 cup water and seasonings to taste. Pour mixture into pan, and cook over low heat. As mixture sets along side of pan, lift carefully with spatula allowing uncooked portion to flow to bottom. Tilt skillet as necessary to achieve uniform cooking. When eggs are set with surface slightly moist the omelet may be served. If browning is preferred, increase the heat slightly; or place the pan under broiler just enough to brown the top of the omelet. Serve hot.

EGG TURNOVERS (Luncheon Liveners)

Prepare pie pastry, roll and cut into 4-inch squares. Cut hard cooked eggs into wedges and place 1 egg in center of each square; add 1/3 cup undiluted cream of mushroom soup; bring edges of pastry together and crimp to seal. Bake in hot 450 degree oven 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees, and continue baking for 15 minutes more. Serve hot.

EGG CROQUETTES (Dinner Delighters)

1 tblsp. minced onion
1/4 cup minced celery
3 tblsp. melted fat
6 tblsp. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups cooked macaroni (1/2 inch pieces)
4-6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tblsp. minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning or thyme
Fine, dry bread crumbs

Cook the onion and celery in the melted fat until lightly browned. Blend in the flour. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs, parsley and seasonings; then spread evenly in a shallow pan. Chill. When thoroughly chilled, shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Cook in minimum amount of hot fat until evenly browned . . . or place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes . . turning frequently to permit uniform browning.

EGG-FISH SALAD SNACKS (Snacktime Satisfier)

Combine flaked salmon, tuna or cooked white fish with chopped hard cooked eggs, celery, onion and sweet pickle. Mix with horseradish flavored mayonnaise. Fill heated biscuits or rolls.

Salmon Use Speed Spanish Method

Salmon are hatched in the quiet waters of rivers, and soon after birth swim out to sea. They return to the place of their birth exactly five years later to spawn, and soon after this they die. The salmon must fight vicious currents, strong waterfalls, and to-the-death battles with other males to obtain a mate and spawn successfully. To the salmon all these things come naturally, and so it is with the child's instinct in learning to speak. The Spanish SPEED SPEECH technique teaches you to express yourself with "MAGIC KEYS" which you can retain and use easily because they are always a part of your English vocabulary.

The creator of SPEED SPEECH, William Archer, has strong feelings about the importance of knowing several languages in our ever-shrinking world. The jet age has broken the transportation barrier, but a way must be devised to enable the peoples of the world to communicate. SPEEDSPEECH is the answer because you can learn any language on earth with just 24 hours of study.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through the Daily Sikeston Standard. Since it is being offered as a public service to our readers, we are able to give you the entire $14.85 course, which includes textbook, two 45 RPM records, and dictionary, for only $9.12 Here is all you have to do. Send the easy order blank, which will appear in The Daily Sikeston Standard several times each week. However, you may order only the textbook if you desire. Mail the order blank and check or money order for $3.04 for each item, payable to the Daily Sikeston Standard. This exclusive offer enables you to obtain the SPEED SPEECH course, which sells for $14.85 in bookstores, for only $9.12 through this newspaper.

First telephone directory was issued at New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 21, 1878, and contained the names of 50 subscribers.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri.

In the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, deceased. Estate No. 3013.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent: On the 1st day of February, 1965, Herman Hirschowitz was appointed the administrator of the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO 2-3410 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(111-117-123-129)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, deceased. Estate No. 3012

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, decedent:

On the 27th day of January, 1965, the last Will of Richard W. LaPlant was admitted to probate and Imogene LaPlant was appointed the executrix of the estate of Richard W. LaPlant, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 27th day of January, 1965. The business address of the executrix is 314 Broadway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2932 and her attorney is Weber Gilmore whose business address is 809 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1772.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(111-117-123-129)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Lena A. Galeener, deceased. Estate No. 3014.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lena A. Galeener, decedent:

On the 1st day of February, 1965, the last Will of Lena A. Galeener was admitted to probate and J. H. Yount, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Lena A. Galeener, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 1st day of February, 1965. The business address of the executor is 711 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-0452 and his attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 4th, 1965.

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(111-117-123-129)

SHADOW BUILT IN

Mineral fiber siding applied over backer-board has a deep horizontal shadow-line effect that gives the home a quality appearance.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665. 1-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m. 1-21-tf

Lawrence Welk Top Entertainer For Du Quoin

Lawrence Welk, TV host and orchestra leader, heads the impressive list of stars who will appear in this year's stage shows at Du Quoin State Fair, (Du Quoin, Ill.). Welk, his complete orchestra, and his various acts will appear on Labor Day night only, climaxing the nine-day exposition which opens August 29 and closes September 6.

The week-night show, August 30 through September 5, will be headlined by comedienne Phyllis Diller, Teenage favorites Brenda Lee and the Casuals, and George Kirby who returns by popular demand after having won unprecedented audience acclaim in last year's Labor Day night show. The variety - packed week-night show will also feature The Half Brothers, Gus Augspurg and His Girl Friends, the Manhattan Rockets, Lou Breese and his orchestra, emcee Johnny Matson, and a big "surprise act" for which negotiations are now in progress.

Fair president Don Hayes said, "It's top-notch variety all the way for the entire family. Also, because of the tremendous reception of last year's country and western show featuring Grand Ole Opry stars, we are staging another one this year on opening night, August 29. Headliners will include Eddy Arnold with Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl, Stonewall Jackson, Connie Smith and Roger Miller.

The famed Hambletonian, Kentucky Derby of harness racing, be raced on Wednesday, September 1, Hayes said. Although ticket orders are now being accepted by mail for all grandstand events, ticket distribution will not begin until April.

DEEP SUMMER

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as the heat waves that purple the distance.
Or the cornfields that reach to the hazy horizon.
As deep as the sky in the blue-brassy noontide,
And the wild banks of clouds that thunder in the west.
As the moonlight at midnight on the slumbering town,
And the bird that mocks in the gray hours of dawn.

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as memories of my long-gone boyhood
In the dark lone woods of Forked Deer bottoms.
As the pathways I walked in the days of my young love.
And the grief-burdened journey to the graves of my dead.
As deep as the twilights I have walked close with you,
As deep as the love that abides in my heart.

---Harry Harrison Kroll

Early Equines

The horse was on earth long before man. Horse flesh was one of the chief sources of food for prehistoric man and pictures of horses drawn by cavemen go back 15,000 years, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room and bath garage apartment. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 3 room furnished apartments. One downstairs, one upstairs, extra large rooms, carpeting. Four blocks from downtown, GR 1-3047.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

Tired of Clanging Garters?

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

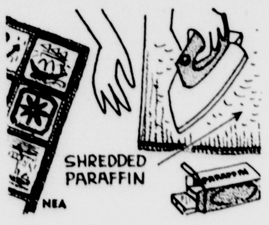
Polly

DEAR POLLY—I used to get so annoyed listening to the garters on my garter belt or girdle clanging around in the washing machine and, even worse, in the dryer. I have eliminated this by attaching the supporters to a thin hand towel or a table napkin in the same fashion I attach them to a stocking. Now all is peace and quiet.—ARLEEN

ARLEEN AND GIRLS—The elasticity in your girdle may depart with the clatter if the water in the washer is too hot. I would never put a girdle in the dryer.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—This is the way I shorten a knitted skirt that is too long. Stitch around the skirt at the new hemline on the sewing machine. Cut off just below the stitching. Ravel the yarn from the discarded piece and using a single strand, crochet over the raw edge for a neat, inconspicious finish.—DOROTHEA

DEAR POLLY—Loops of hooked rugs will not pull out if you place the rug wrong side up on a flat surface and sprinkle shredded paraffin evenly over the entire back. Press flat with a hot iron. This makes a durable coating and washing the TOP will not remove it.—MISS L. S.



GIRLS—This I liked. My far-from-new hand hooked rug acquired new firmness to say nothing of how the iron just glided over the next item I ironed.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Chipped paint spots on your car, stove or any other such place around the house can be touched up easily by using a small diameter bare wire instead of a brush. Dip the end of the wire into the paint and put the tip against the chipped spot. Paint will run off the end of the wire and neatly fill the hole without smearing the adjacent areas.—E. K.

GIRLS—If you do not have a wire, try a kitchen match. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My wonderful daughter who lives far away writes to us several times a week. Last week, and again this week, I had a delightful surprise when she wrote her letters on the backs of the children's school work papers. She explained that she was not short of writing paper but thought we would enjoy seeing the children's progress in school. This also pleased the youngsters as they hated to have their papers thrown away. We now look forward to many more "report" letters. I am sure other grandparents would enjoy this additional link with the lives of grandchildren living far away.—MRS. W. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment with garage. Phone GR 1-1751. 2-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

You just can't BEAT Want Ads
To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Adults. 219 W. Gladys. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Gas heat. 212 S. Prairie. $55. Call Stallings Agency. Bill Huff - Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room downtown apartment. Heat and water included. $45 per month. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency. Bill Huff or Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room duplex, stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults only. 518 S. Kingshighway, GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. Call GR-1-1307. 2-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4926 after 10 a.m. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with gas and bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished house, bath, gas. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat. 220 West St. $50 per month. Call Tharon E. Stallings, Stallings Insurance Agency, GR 1-3390. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Cottage for sleeping, shower. GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT--House. 4 rooms and bath. $35.00. Must give reference. Call NO 7-5757 after 6 p.m. 2-4-6t

FOR RENT-- 5 room furnished house, one block from downtown. GR 1-0299. 2-5-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $128.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned -- guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Old dresser, gas heater, buffet, Blonde end tables, pedal sewing machine. GR 1-9141. 2-9-3t

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 2-8-6t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Co. 2-11-2t

PUBLIC SALE
Every Friday Night
Beginning at 6;30
We have this weeks lots of good furniture consisting of beds, dressers, chests of drawers, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators. One 1956 Ford hard top automatic transmission. Several hand tools, lawn mowers.
In the antique line we have Chairs, dressers, a complete solid oak bedroom outfit, 2 juke boxes, lots of chairs, tables and many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner and Operator
Phone CO 2-3334
We will be open 5 days per week.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- Invalid walker and reducing machine. 818 Linn. 2-5-6t

FOR SALE -- Skyline house-trailer. 35' x 8', one bedroom, air conditioned. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid. SH 8-2466. 2-10-4t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner -- 3 bedroom home on paved street, 419 Marian. GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. Well built 3 bedroom white brick in Miner. Completely carpeted and Built-in kitchen. Large carport and extra large lot. $10,500. GR-1-4241. 2-8-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED --Old coins. Old antique cars. Old antique items. 1705 Fifth, Dodge City, Kansas. 2-5-6t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141. 2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WILL DO--Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 2-5-6t

WANTED -- Boat trailer. Also 12 foot aluminum Jon boat. Call NO 7-5979. 2-6-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER -- For 2 adults. References required. Write RLS Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-8-tf

HELP WANTED-- Bookkeeping machine operator -- full time. Write IF Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-4-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED -- Bo-Jac Hybrid Seed Corn salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be over 21. Paid on commission. Write Howard Overbeck, Gordonville, Missouri. 2-10-3t

TOP RATED, National company offers opportunity to married men above 30. Must have good car. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We school each man selected as well as give direct field training. Draw when qualified. For personal interview see E. S. Godsey, Tribble Motel, Hayti, Missouri, Saturday, February 13 at 9:30 a.m. sharp. 2-11-2t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Female Beagle. Small type. Black blanket. Has crook at end of tail. Phone GR 1-5264. Reward. 2-9-3t

FOUND -- German Shepherd puppy. 205 E. Malone, GR-1-4105. 2-10-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812. 1-28-6t

EXECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING
ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL new Automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Phone for free home demonstration. Authorized sales representative. Orville Yates, GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Cocker Puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270. 2-11-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Councilman;
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton announce that their grandson, Pfc. John L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryant of St. Louis formerly of Morehouse, Missouri, was selected Soldier of the month for December 1964. The Soldier of the month is selected within each unit. Pfc. Bryant is stationed with the 81st United States Army Security Agency Special Operation Unit in Oaho, Hawaii. Pfc. Bryant was selected by written vote. Pfc. Bryant, formerly of Morehouse, is a graduate of Morehouse high school and is now attending the University of Hawaii at night. Col. Malone Pacific Inspector General, Army Security Agency, is seen making the trophy presentation to Pfc. Bryant.

WITH EXERCISE POLAR STRIKE FORCES IN ALASKA -- Airman Second Class Robert L. Townsend Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Townsend Sr., of Rt. 2, Charleston, Mo., is braving the arctic weather while getting experience in winter airlift operations during exercise Poplar Strike now underway in Alaska.

Airman Townsend is an aircraft mechanic in a unit from the Military Air Transport Service's (MATS) Travis AFB, Calif.

Polar Strike is being staged to provide cold weather training for thousands of men and to evaluate plans for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by the U. S. Strike Command. MATS transport aircraft are scheduled to fly more than 800 missions to move the Strike Command's forces to and from the frigid Alaskan assembly points.

The airman is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

USS IWO JIMA (LPH-2) (FHTNC) Jan. 28 -- Seaman William V. Slaten, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Slaten of 111 N. West St., Sikeston, Mo., participated in a one day cruise for fifty representatives of the Navy League, Jan. 25, while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

The league, a civilian organization concerned with the role the Navy plays in national security, was from Southern California and the Arizona areas.

The representatives were given a one day cruise where they received a detailed tour of the ship, observed helicopter operations, a gunnery exercise and ate dinner with the crew in the general mess.

The ship is designed primarily to transport Marines and their essential equipment to designated assault areas by use of helicopters.

Eggs, BB, LL, DD, SS

Eggs, BB., LL., DD., SS. -- like a man with many educational degrees, versatile eggs are accomplished in many fields. They can enliven menus for any meal, as breakfast brighteners, luncheon liveners, dinner delights or snacktime satisfiers.

An abundant supply of eggs, expected throughout the late winter and early spring months, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, calls for wise homemakers to think up additional uses for these versatile items.

Serve eggs baked or whipped into an airy light omelet for breakfast. For luncheon fill that omelet with sour cream, sauteed vegetables, creamed chicken, turkey or fish. Egg turnovers will make another luncheon livener.

For the heartier dishes needed at dinnertime, eggs will combine well with other foods in a salad, vegetable dish, casserole or other main dish like croquettes.

Use eggs in cakes, pies, cookies, souffles and other fanciful desserts also, or make satisfying sandwiches.

For menu enlivening, USDA home economists recommend the following tasty, colorful egg creations for serving throughout the day.

RECIPES FOR EGGS, BB., LL., DD., SS.

CALICO OMELET (Breakfast Brightener)

Saute minced green pepper and diced or slivered pimiento in melted butter. Combine 4 eggs, 1/4 cup water and seasonings to taste. Pour mixture into pan, and cook over low heat. As mixture sets along side of pan, lift carefully with spatula allowing uncooked portion to flow to bottom. Tilt skillet as necessary to achieve uniform cooking. When eggs are set with surface slightly moist the omelet may be served. If browning is preferred, increase the heat slightly; or place the pan under broiler just enough to brown the top of the omelet. Serve hot.

EGG TURNOVERS (Luncheon Liveners)

Prepare pie pastry, roll and cut into 4-inch squares. Cut hard cooked eggs into wedges and place 1 egg in center of each square; add 1/3 cup undiluted cream of mushroom soup; bring edges of pastry together and crimp to seal. Bake in hot 450 degree oven 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees, and continue baking for 15 minutes more. Serve hot.

EGG CROQUETTES (Dinner Delighters)

1 tblsp. minced onion
1/4 cup minced celery
3 tblsp. melted fat
6 tblsp. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups cooked macaroni (1/2 inch pieces)
4-6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tblsp. minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning or thyme
Fine, dry bread crumbs

Cook the onion and celery in the melted fat until lightly browned. Blend in the flour. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs, parsley and seasonings; then spread evenly in a shallow pan. Chill. When thoroughly chilled, shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Cook in minimum amount of hot fat until evenly browned . . . or place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes .. turning frequently to permit uniform browning.

EGG-FISH SALAD SNACKS (Snacktime Satisfier)

Combine flaked salmon, tuna or cooked white fish with chopped hard cooked eggs, celery, onion and sweet pickle. Mix with horseradish flavored mayonnaise. Fill heated biscuits or rolls.

Salmon Use Speed Spanish Method

Salmon are hatched in the quiet waters of rivers, and soon after birth swim out to sea. They return to the place of their birth exactly five years later to spawn, and soon after this they die. The salmon must fight vicious currents, strong waterfalls, and to-the-death battles with other males to obtain a mate and spawn successfully. To the salmon all these things come naturally, and so it is with the child's instinct in learning to speak. The Spanish SPEED SPEECH technique teaches you to express yourself with "MAGIC KEYS" which you can retain and use easily because they are always a part of your English vocabulary.

The creator of SPEED SPEECH, William Archer, has strong feelings about the importance of knowing several languages in our ever-shrinking world. The jet age has broken the transportation barrier, but a way must be devised to enable the peoples of the world to communicate. SPEEDSPEECH is the answer because you can learn any language on earth with just 24 hours of study.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through the Daily Sikeston Standard. Since it is being offered as a public service to our readers, we are able to give you the entire $14.85 course, which includes textbook, two 45 RPM records, and dictionary, for only $9.12 Here is all you have to do. Send the easy order blank, which will appear in The Daily Sikeston Standard several times each week. However, you may order only the textbook if you desire. Mail the order blank and check or money order for $3.04 for each item, payable to the Daily Sikeston Standard. This exclusive offer enables you to obtain the SPEED SPEECH course, which sells for $14.85 in bookstores, for only $9.12 through this newspaper.

First telephone directory was issued at New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 21, 1878, and contained the names of 50 subscribers.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
) ss
County of Scott)

In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri.

In the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, deceased. Estate No. 3013.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent: On the 1st day of February, 1965, Herman Hirschowitz was appointed the administrator of the estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO 2-3410 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

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State of Missouri,)
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County of Scott)

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FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 2-9-tf

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Lawrence Welk Top Entertainer For Du Quoin

Lawrence Welk, TV host and orchestra leader, heads the impressive list of stars who will appear in this year's stage shows at Du Quoin State Fair, (Du Quoin, Ill.). Welk, his complete orchestra, and his various acts will appear on Labor Day night only, climaxing the nine-day exposition which opens August 29 and closes September 6.

The week-night show, August 30 through September 5, will be headlined by comedienne Phyllis Diller, Teenage favorites Brenda Lee and the Casuals, and George Kirby who returns by popular demand after having won unprecedented audience acclaim in last year's Labor Day night show. The variety - packed week-night show will also feature The Half Brothers, Gus Augspurg and His Girl Friends, the Manhattan Rockets, Lou Breese and his orchestra, emcee Johnny Matson, and a big "surprise act" for which negotiations are now in progress.

Fair president Don Hayes said, "It's top-notch variety all the way for the entire family. Also, because of the tremendous reception of last year's country and western show featuring Grand Ole Opry stars, we are staging another one this year on opening night, August 29. Headliners will include Eddy Arnold with Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl, Stonewall Jackson, Connie Smith and Roger Miller.

The famed Hambletonian, Kentucky Derby of harness racing, [illegible] be raced on Wednesday, September 1, Hayes said. Although ticket orders are now being accepted by mail for all grandstand events, ticket distribution will not begin until April.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room and bath garage apartment. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 3 room furnished apartments. One downstairs, one upstairs, extra large rooms, carpeting. Four blocks from downtown, GR 1-3047.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

DEEP SUMMER

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as the heat waves that purple the distance.
Or the cornfields that reach to the hazy horizon.
As deep as the sky in the blue-brassy noontide,
And the wild banks of clouds that thunder in the west.
As the moonlight at midnight on the slumbering town,
And the bird that mocks in the gray hours of dawn.

How deep is deep summer?
As deep as memories of my long-gone boyhood
In the dark lone woods of Forked Deer bottoms.
As the pathways I walked in the days of my young love.
And the grief-burdened journey to the graves of my dead.
As deep as the twilights I have walked close with you,
As deep as the love that abides in my heart.

---Harry Harrison Kroll

Early Equines

The horse was on earth long before man. Horse flesh was one of the chief sources of food for prehistoric man and pictures of horses drawn by cavemen go back 15,000 years, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Tired of Clanging Garters?

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—I used to get so annoyed listening to the garters on my garter belt or girdle clanging around in the washing machine and, even worse, in the dryer. I have eliminated this by attaching the supporters to a thin hand towel or a table napkin in the same fashion I attach them to a stocking. Now all is peace and quiet.—ARLEEN

ARLEEN AND GIRLS—The elasticity in your girdle may depart with the clatter if the water in the washer is too hot. I would never put a girdle in the dryer.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—This is the way I shorten a knitted skirt that is too long. Stitch around the skirt at the new hemline on the sewing machine. Cut off just below the stitching. Ravel the yarn from the discarded piece and using a single strand, crochet over the raw edge for a neat, inconspicious finish.—DOROTHEA

DEAR POLLY—Loops of hooked rugs will not pull out if you place the rug wrong side up on a flat surface and sprinkle shredded paraffin evenly over the entire back. Press flat with a hot iron. This makes a durable coating and washing the TOP will not remove it.—MISS L. S.

GIRLS—This I liked. My far-from-new hand hooked rug acquired new firmness to say nothing of how the iron just glided over the next item I ironed.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Chipped paint spots on your car, stove or any other such place around the house can be touched up easily by using a small diameter bare wire instead of a brush. Dip the end of the wire into the paint and put the tip against the chipped spot. Paint will run off the end of the wire and neatly fill the hole without smearing the adjacent areas.—E. K.

GIRLS—If you do not have a wire, try a kitchen match. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My wonderful daughter who lives far away writes to us several times a week. Last week, and again this week, I had a delightful surprise when she wrote her letters on the backs of the children's school work papers. She explained that she was not short of writing paper but thought we would enjoy seeing the children's progress in school. This also pleased the youngsters as they hated to have their papers thrown away. We now look forward to many more "report" letters. I am sure other grandparents would enjoy this additional link with the lives of grandchildren living far away.—MRS. W. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment with garage. Phone GR 1-1751. 2-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Adults. 219 W. Gladys. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Gas heat. 212 S. Prairie. $55. Call Stallings Agency. Bill Huff - Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room downtown apartment. Heat and water included. $45 per month. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency. Bill Huff or Tharon Stallings GR 1-3390 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room duplex, stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults only. 518 S. Kingshighway, GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. Call GR-1-1307. 2-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4926 after 10 a.m. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with gas and bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished house, bath, gas. Reasonable. GR 1-2196. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat. 220 West St. $50 per month. Call Tharon E. Stallings, Stallings Insurance Agency, GR 1-3390. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT -- Cottage for sleeping, shower. GR 1-3403. 2-11-3t

FOR RENT--House. 4 rooms and bath. $35.00. Must give reference. Call NO 7-5757 after 6 p.m. 2-4-6t

FOR RENT-- 5 room furnished house, one block from downtown. GR 1-0299. 2-5-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $185.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Used Maytag automatic washers. Reconditioned -- guaranteed. $75.00. GR 1-5617. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Old dresser, gas heater, buffet, Blonde end tables, pedal sewing machine. GR 1-9141. 2-9-3t

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 2-8-6t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Co. 2-11-2t

PUBLIC SALE
Every Friday Night
Beginning at 6:30
We have this weeks lots of good furniture consisting of beds, dressers, chests of drawers, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators. One 1956 Ford hard top automatic transmission. Several hand tools, lawn mowers.
In the antique line we have Chairs, dressers, a complete solid oak bedroom outfit, 2 juke boxes, lots of chairs, tables and many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner and Operator
Phone CO 2-3334
We will be open 5 days per week.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- Invalid walker and reducing machine. 818 Linn. 2-5-6t

FOR SALE -- Skyline housetrailer. 35' x 8', one bedroom, air conditioned. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid. SH 8-2466. 2-10-4t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner -- 3 bedroom home on paved street, 419 Marian. GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. Well built 3 bedroom white brick in Miner. Completely carpeted and Built-in kitchen. Large carport and extra large lot. $10,500. GR-1-4241. 2-8-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
ED 5-7913. 1-19-26t

WANTED --Old coins. Old antique cars. Old antique items. 1705 Fifth, Dodge City, Kansas. 2-5-6t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141. 2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WILL DO--Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 2-5-6t

WANTED -- Boat trailer. Also 12 foot aluminum Jon boat. Call NO 7-5979. 2-6-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER -- For 2 adults. References required. Write RLS Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-9-tf

HELP WANTED-- Bookkeeping machine operator -- full time. Write IF Box 111, Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-4-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED -- Bo-Jac Hybrid Seed Corn salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be over 21. Paid on commission. Write Howard Overbeck, Gordonville, Missouri. 2-10-3t

TOP RATED, National company offers opportunity to married men above 30. Must have good car. Sales experience, knowledge of tractors and machinery and the surrounding area helpful. We school each man selected as well as give direct field training. Draw when qualified. For personal interview see E. S. Godsey, Tribble Motel, Hayti, Missouri, Saturday, February 13 at 9:30 a.m. sharp. 2-11-2t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Female Beagle. Small type. Black blanket. Has crook at end of tail. Phone GR 1-5264. Reward. 2-9-3t

FOUND -- German Sheperd puppy. 205 E. Malone, GR-1-4105. 2-10-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812. 1-28-6t

EXECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING
ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING
& STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL new Automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Phone for free home demonstration. Authorized sales representative. Orville Yates, GR 1-3341. 2-8-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Cocker Puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270. 2-11-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!

Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

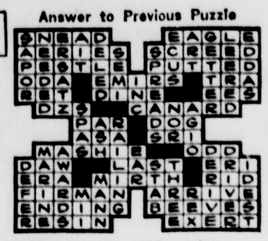
27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

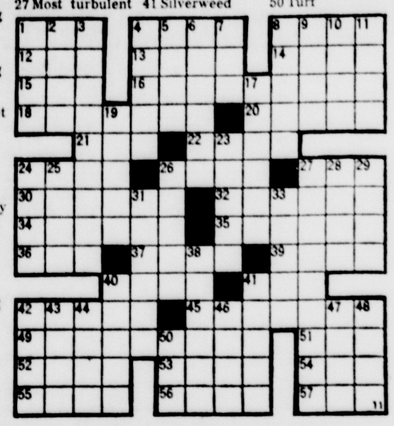
On the Bookshelf

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Twain's "Sawyer"
4 Books provide —— reading
8 —— novel
12 Books are available on almost —— subject
13 "Frankenstein" for instance
14 Towns in Ohio and Oklahoma
15 Genus of rodents
16 Troop formation (var.)
18 Landed properties
20 Rent
21 Abstract being
22 Mineral rocks
24 Challenge
26 Protuberance
27 Mineral spring
30 Display
32 Courtesy title
34 Befitting a poet
35 Unemployed
36 Tons (ab.)
37 Look over
39 Golf teachers
40 Highlander
41 "Tiny ——"
42 Muse of poetry
45 Bartering
49 Pardon
51 Eternity
52 False god
53 Mouths
54 Depot (ab.)
55 Essential being
56 Refute
57 Marble

DOWN
1 Domesticated
2 Burden
3 Detective stories for example
4 Ruminants
5 Coquettish glance
6 Prayer
7 Low haunt
8 Wives of lords
9 Notion
10 Supplies with troops
11 Royal Italian family name
17 Judicial writ
19 Concerning
23 Masculine appellation
24 Department (ab.)
25 Shakespeare's river
26 Kind of painting
27 Most turbulent
28 Mexican coin
29 Measures of area
31 Whitefishes
33 Palatable
38 Dress
40 Steps over a fence
41 Silverweed
42 Iroquoian Indian
43 Communists
44 Book of Bible
46 Kind of binding
47 Backs (zool.)
48 Chew
50 Turf



TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. Feb. 11
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
9:00 Suspense Theatre - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12 KFVS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 PERRY MASON CBS
8 00 PASSWORD CBS
8 30 THE BAILEYS OF BALBOA CBS
9 00 THE DEFENDERS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BEYOND MOMBASA - CORNEL WILDE & DONNA REED)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4:00 Cactus Pete
4:20 Deputy Dawg
4:55 Weather
5:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pea Pickers
12:30 Heliricus
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Youre Married
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRESCRIPTION
Brave Eden, now forget the track of years;
Quit sobbing o'er your fears and tears'
Junk tender verses, dry dripping glands,
With housemaid's knee and dishpan hands.
--Your Favorite Headshrinker

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
February 11, 1915

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Derousse on January 28.

William Patterson of Hayti arrived in Sikeston Monday to accept a position here.

News was received here that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill Sunday.

40 yers ago
February 11, 1925

Mrs. John L. Tanner was the honor guest at a surprise party given for about 50 friends on Tuesday afternoon by her daughters, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner and Mrs. Randol Wilson. The affair was held at the Tanner home on North Kingshighway and was in honor of Mrs. Tanner's birthday.

Mrs. C. B. Watson, who has an exceptionally fine flock of purebred white leghorns, established a new record last week. During the first nine days of February her 212 hens laid 900 eggs, averaging 100 eggs a day.

Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for vice president at the last election, was in Cairo with his wife Saturday en route to Miami, Fla., after a visit around his old home at Salem, Ill.

Malone Theatre, February 16-17, "The Sea Hawk" with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Beery.

30 years ago
February 11, 1935

Lon Nall and Walter Hokley escaped with minor injuries early Thursday evening in an automobile - wagon crash on Highway 61 north of town. Both vehicles were badly damaged, however, and one mule was killed.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Woman in the Dark" with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy.

Kemper Bruton and Ann Beck head the cast for the "World's All Right," the musical comedy being sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of the undernourished children's fund. The comedy will be given two nights, February 19-20, in the high school auditorium. Others in the cast are: Bob Nicholson, Virginia Baker, Stephen Humphreys, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Jane Mitchell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Ruth Felker, Virginia Mount, Harry Dover, and Robert A. Dempster.

B. L. LaCouer, who is working in Illinois, spent the latter part of the week here with his family. Mr. LaCouer plans to move his family and household effects the last of the week to Illinois. Wayne Bess and family will move into the house on Kendall street vacated by the LaCouer family. Frank Kindred has bought the house occupied by Wayne Bess from James Keller and will move into same when vacated.

20 years ago
February 11, 1945

Sikeston High School news. Taking speed tests in Miss Sidwell's typing classes is a regular occurance now. Outstanding work has been done by G. W. Uht, who has for two weeks typed a perfect paper in 10 minute timings. Others deserving honor are:

Betty Lynn Sizemore, Suzanne Lindley, Geneva Murphy, Elaine McNeely, Mack Pratt and Johnnie Lou Griffin, who have had perfect five minute timings.

T-5 George Hensley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley of Sikeston, is a member of the service group commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Sullivan, which was recently commended for its part in the airground push that has driven the German armies from northern France.

The end of Missouri Institute of Aeronautics as such came Friday when the board of directors, when in a meeting here, changed the name of Parks Aircraft Sales and Service Corporation.

Mrs. Emma Carroll received a message early this morning advising that her son, Leonard E. Carroll, S2-c, was lost in the sinking of the "Ammaney Bay," craft carrier, by the Japs sometime Tuesday. About two hours later she received another message stating that the 20-year-old youth was one of 400 survivors out of approximately 700 on the ship.

PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgement. (John 7:24)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to overcome the blindness of prejudice that we may reject false standards. Help us to look upon others with the clear vision and loving concern of Jesus, our Savior and Master. In His name we pray. Amen.

Symington Comments on LBJ Message

The President's Farm Message to the Congress last week was an excellent statement of the basic philosphy of this Administration. It was an important first step in reassuring rural America that this Administration wants to help the farm and small town economy achieve a level comparable to that of the more prosperous segments of our national life.

We in Missouri are particularly pleased at the President's assurances that the Administration will support the continuation of the wheat and feed grain programs, and that recommendations will be made for their simplification. The prospect of simplification will be welcomed by Missouri farm people. Administration support for provisions making it possible to grow soybeans on acreage diverted from feed grains should also be helpful in strengthening farm income.

On cotton, Missouri producers will want to see the details, not only on the special amendments proposed, but also will be particularly interested in the effect of the proposed "transfer of acreage allotments" on this crop.

We regret that the Message did not cover current inequities in the distribution of individual cotton acreage allotments whereby some producers receive all the cotton acreage they want to plant through the release and reapportionment provision while others are forced to plant within their stringent basic allotments. In fairness to producers and to help control supplies and lower government costs, this situation should be remedied.

The need for new and expanding markets for cotton is acute. In April of 1964 the Congress enacted legislation designed to maintain and expand both domestic and foreign markets for cotton. As a result, domestic markets were expanded. In fact, the experts now forecast that during the current marketing year, domestic cotton consumption will increase about one million bales.

This increase is due almost entirely to the new competitive price position of cotton in the domestic market.

Unfortunately, export sales for U. S. cotton this year are expected to be 1.5 million bales under those of the previous year. That loss will more than offset the gains we have made in the domestic market.

A further reduction in the national acreage allotment is unthinkable. Immediately it would signal foreign producers to increase their acreage to the disadvantage of our entire domestic cotton industry. Such a course would be extremely harmful to our total economy and most unfair to our cotton industry.

In passing legislation in 1956 providing for an export program to maintain a fair share of the world market for U. S. cotton, Congress recognized the fact that farmers in this country could not buy production goods and services on a protected market and sell their cotton at a world price. Congress also recognized that our Government had promoted cotton production in many parts of the world under the various foreign aid programs and that U. S. producers had been required to make the downward supply adjustment for the entire world.

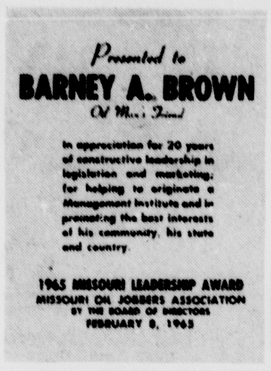
As the President said in his farm Message, we need to reduce the level of cotton stocks. A reduction in stocks could best be accomplished through an aggressive export sales program that would put our cotton on the world market in keeping with the word and spirit of section 203 of the Agriculture Act of 1956, which states that "quantities of cotton shall be sold as will reestablish and maintain the fair historical share of the world market for United States cotton."

Instead of the expected 4.2 million bales in exports this marketing year, our share should be in excess of 7 million bales.

A more aggressive administration of the 1956 Act would have helped prevent the accumulation of the current surplus; and a more aggressive sales and export program now, including substitution of food and fiber for dollars in foreign aid, would help reduce the surplus.

In the spirit of the President's farm Message, we hope that this Congress will be able to make some real, overall improvements in the farm programs. The time is long overdue for rural America to move ahead as a full partner in the most prosperous economy in the history of the world.

MISSOURI LEADERSHIP AWARD



B. A. (Barney) Brown, President of the D. S. Caldwell Oil Co., Richland, Mo., has been awarded the third annual Missouri Leadership Award of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association. Previous winners were Gov. John M. Dalton and State Senator Albert M. Spradling. The award was presented to Mr. Brown at the annual convention of the organization at Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. The Association said he was selected because of his 20 years of constructive leadership in legislation and marketing. Mr. Brown helped originate a Management Institute at the University of Missouri for jobbers.

Don't Thaw Frozen Pipes With Blowtorch

If your pipes become frozen one of these cold winter days, don't try to thaw them with a blowtorch.

Before you attempt to thaw a frozen pipe at all, in fact, make a thorough inspection for cracks and splits. If a cracked pipe is detected, do not attempt to thaw it. Leave it frozen and call a plumbing contractor to replace it. Serious water damage could result otherwise.

If no pipe damage is evident, then proceed to thaw it -- but be careful how you do it. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports that the danger in using a blowtorch is that the pipe is likely to burst when water suddenly flashes into steam in sealed-off portions of the system. There is also the danger that woodwork or other combustible material will be set afire.

Similarly, many unfortunate results have occurred through attempting to thaw pipes by burning trash beneath them. In an emergency, the Bureau advises homeowners to thaw pipes only with the use of cloths or towels soaked in hot water.

It's always best, however, to call in a reputable plumbing contractor for such a job. He has special electrical equipment just for this purpose that will melt the "ice-jam" quickly and safely.

The best bet, of course, is to see that your pipes don't freeze in the first place. Those located in unheated basements or garages should be covered with insulation. Here again, your plumbing contractor is the man to see.

Q—*Which U.S. president had the first billion-dollar Congress?*

A—Benjamin Harrison, 1891 to 1893.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
ON ALL PARTS and SERVICE
ON
ZENITH COLOR
AND
BLACK AND WHITE TV SETS
AT
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

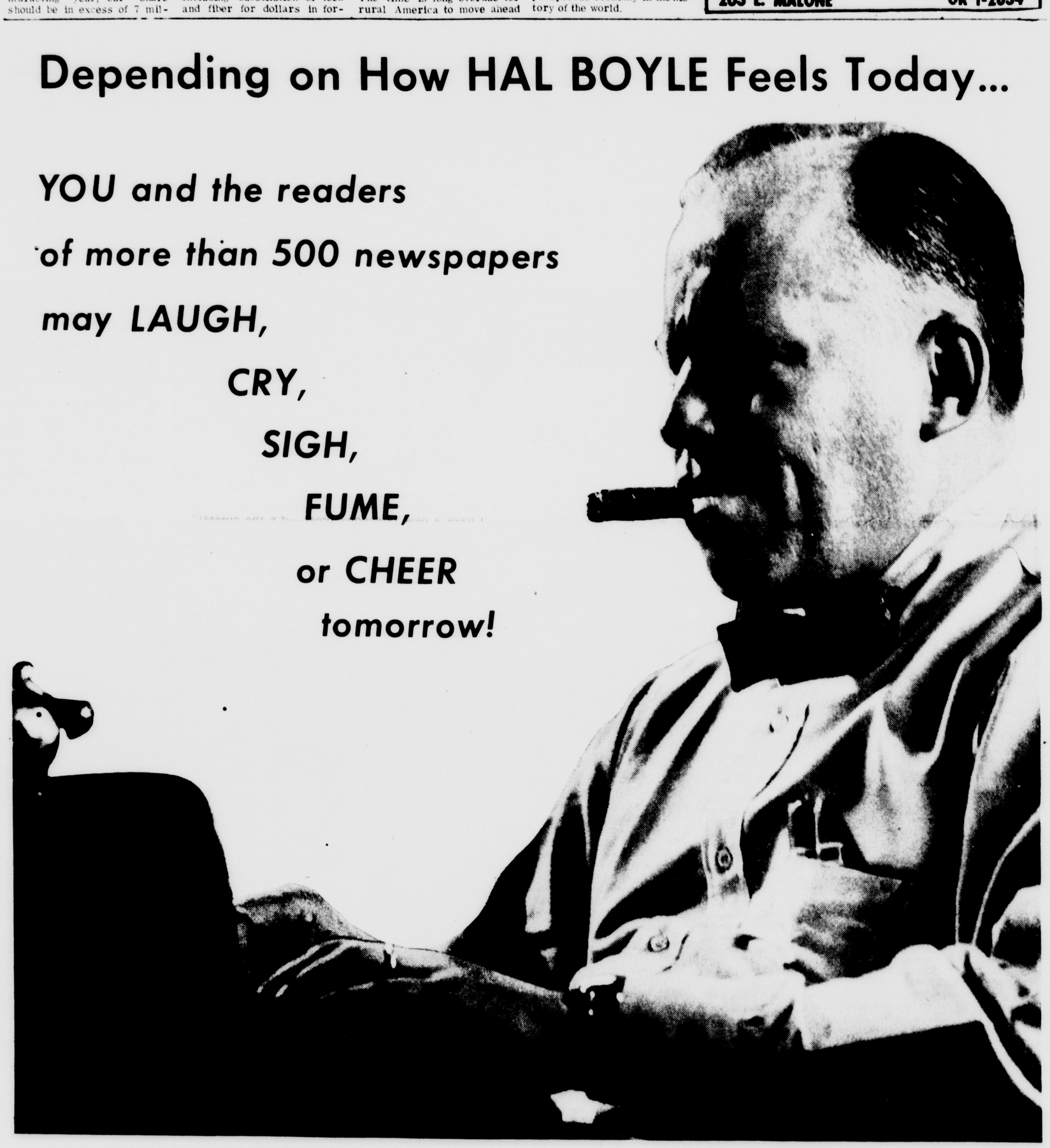
MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Thursday Friday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
a FRED ZINNEMANN production
GREGORY PECK · ANTHONY QUINN · OMAR SHARIF
in
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

Depending on How HAL BOYLE Feels Today...

YOU and the readers
of more than 500 newspapers
may LAUGH,
CRY,
SIGH,
FUME,
or CHEER
tomorrow!



Hal Boyle is a man of many moods, as vivid and varied as the reflections in a kaleidoscope. There's the buoyant wit and the glum worrier, the pessimist one day and the optimist the next. He's part mystic, part realist, a Walter Mitty dreamer on one occasion, a Frank Merriwell doer in an emergency. And from this wildly assorted, 200-pound package of intellect and emotion springs a procession of daily columns which entertain millions everywhere.

The result is that Hal Boyle is the most widely printed columnist in America, and the recipient of a long list of awards that starts with the Pulitzer and goes on forever. Hal Boyle, too, seems to be going on forever. He has churned out a daily column for you, week after week for 21 of his 35 AP years – an extraordinary quantity of material matched by a superb quality of writing.

Talent like Hal Boyle comes along only once in a blue moon. We're proud that he's one of ours, and that The Associated Press brings him to you.

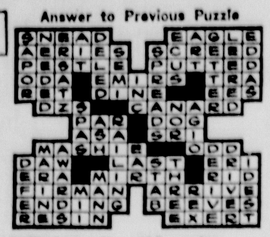
Watch for his column in....

THIS NEWSPAPER
a member of The Associated Press

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

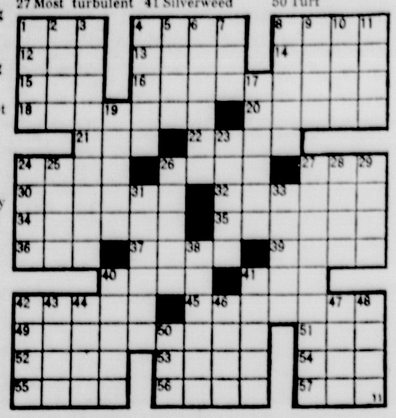
On the Bookshelf

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Twain's "Sawyer"
4 Books provide —— reading
8 —— novel
12 Books are available on almost —— subject
13 "Frankenstein" for instance
14 Towns in Ohio and Oklahoma
15 Genus of rodents
16 Troop formation (var.)
18 Landed properties
20 Rent
21 Abstract being
22 Mineral rocks
24 Challenge
26 Protuberance
27 Mineral spring
30 Display
32 Courtesy title
34 Befitting a poet
35 Unemployed
36 Tons (ab.)
37 Look over
39 Golf teachers
40 Highlander
41 "Tiny ——"
42 Muse of poetry
45 Bartering
49 Pardon
51 Eternity
52 False god
53 Mouths
54 Depot (ab.)
55 Essential being
56 Refute
57 Marble

DOWN
1 Domesticated
2 Burden
3 Detective stories for example
4 Ruminants
5 Coquettish glance
6 Prayer
7 Low haunt
8 Wives of lords
9 Notion
10 Supplies with troops
11 Royal Italian family name
17 Judicial writ
19 Concerning
23 Masculine appellation
24 Department (ab.)
25 Shakespeare's river
26 Kind of painting
27 Most turbulent
28 Mexican coin
29 Measures of area
31 Whitefishes
33 Palatable
38 Dress
40 Steps over a fence
41 Silverweed
42 Iroquoian Indian
43 Communists
44 Book of Bible
46 Kind of binding
47 Backs (zool.)
48 Chew
50 Turf



TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. Feb. 11
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
9:00 Suspense Theatre - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12 KFVS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 PERRY MASON CBS
8 00 PASSWORD CBS
8 30 THE BAILEYS OF BALBOA CBS
9 00 THE DEFENDERS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BEYOND MOMBASA - CORNEL WILDE & DONNA REED)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pen Pickers
12:30 Helleicus
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
6:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRESCRIPTION
Brave Eden, now forget the track of years;
Quit sobbing o'er your fears and tears'
Junk tender verses, dry dripping glands,
With housemaid's knee and dishpan hands.
--Your Favorite Headshrinker

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
February 11, 1915

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Derousse on January 28.

William Patterson of Hayti arrived in Sikeston Monday to accept a position here.

News was received here that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill Sunday.

40 yers ago
February 11, 1925

Mrs. John L. Tanner was the honor guest at a surprise party given for about 50 friends on Tuesday afternoon by her daughters, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner and Mrs. Randol Wilson. The affair was held at the Tanner home on North Kingshighway and was in honor of Mrs. Tanner's birthday.

Mrs. C. B. Watson, who has an exceptionally fine flock of purebred white leghorns, established a new record last week. During the first nine days of February her 212 hens laid 900 eggs, averaging 100 eggs a day.

Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for vice president at the last election, was in Cairo with his wife Saturday en route to Miami, Fla., after a visit around his old home at Salem, Ill.

Malone Theatre, February 16-17, "The Sea Hawk" with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Beery.

30 years ago
February 11, 1935

Lon Nall and Walter Hokley escaped with minor injuries early Thursday evening in an automobile - wagon crash on Highway 61 north of town. Both vehicles were badly damaged, however, and one mule was killed.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Woman in the Dark" with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy.

Kemper Bruton and Ann Beck head the cast for the "World's All Right," the musical comedy being sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of the undernourished children's fund. The comedy will be given two nights, February 19-20, in the high school auditorium. Others in the cast are: Bob Nicholson, Virginia Baker, Stephen Humphreys, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Jane Mitchell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Ruth Felker, Virginia Mount, Harry Dover, and Robert A. Dempster.

B. L. LaCouer, who is working in Illinois, spent the latter part of the week here with his family. Mr. LaCouer plans to move his family and household effects the last of the week to Illinois. Wayne Bess and family will move into the house on Kendall street vacated by the LaCouer family. Frank Kindred has bought the house occupied by Wayne Bess from James Keller and will move into same when vacated.

20 years ago
February 11, 1945

Sikeston High School news. Taking speed tests in Miss Sidwell's typing classes is a regular occurance now. Outstanding work has been done by G. W. Uht, who has for two weeks typed a perfect paper in 10 minute timings. Others deserving honor are:

Betty Lynn Sizemore, Suzanne Lindley, Geneva Murphy, Elaine McNeely, Mack Pratt and Johnnie Lou Griffin, who have had perfect five minute timings.

T-5 George Hensley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley of Sikeston, is a member of the service group commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Sullivan, which was recently commended for its part in the air-ground push that has driven the German armies from northern France.

The end of Missouri Institute of Aeronautics as such came Friday when the board of directors, when in a meeting here, changed the name of Parks Aircraft Sales and Service Corporation.

Mrs. Emma Carroll received a message early this morning advising that her son, Leonard E. Carroll, S2-c, was lost in the sinking of the "Ammaney Bay," craft carrier, by the Japs sometime Tuesday. About two hours later she received another message stating that the 20-year-old youth was one of 400 survivors out of approximately 700 on the ship.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgement. (John 7:24)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to overcome the blindness of prejudice that we may reject false standards. Help us to look upon others with the clear vision and loving concern of Jesus, our Savior and Master. In His name we pray. Amen.

Symington Comments on LBJ Message

The President's Farm Message to the Congress last week was an excellent statement of the basic philosphy of this Administration. It was an important first step in reassuring rural America that this Administration wants to help the farm and small town economy achieve a level comparable to that of the more prosperous segments of our national life.

We in Missouri are particularly pleased at the President's assurances that the Administration will support the continuation of the wheat and feed grain programs, and that recommendations will be made for their simplification. The prospect of simplification will be welcomed by Missouri farm people. Administration support for provisions making it possible to grow soybeans on acreage diverted from feed grains should also be helpful in strengthening farm income.

On cotton, Missouri producers will want to see the details, not only on the special amendments proposed, but also will be particularly interested in the effect of the proposed "transfer of acreage allotments" on this crop.

We regret that the Message did not cover current inequities in the distribution of individual cotton acreage allotments whereby some producers receive all the cotton acreage they want to plant through the release and reapportionment provision while others are forced to plant within their stringent basic allotments. In fairness to producers and to help control supplies and lower government costs, this situation should be remedied.

The need for new and expanding markets for cotton is acute. in April of 1964 the Congress enacted legislation designed to maintain and expand both domestic and foreign markets for cotton. As a result, domestic markets were expanded. In fact, the experts now forecast that during the current marketing year, domestic cotton consumption will increase about one million bales.

This increase is due almost entirely to the new competitive price position of cotton in the domestic market.

Unfortunately, export sales for U. S. cotton this year are expected to be 1.5 million bales under those of the previous year. That loss will more than offset the gains we have made in the domestic market.

A further reduction in the national acreage allotment is unthinkable. Immediately it would signal foreign producers to increase their acreage to the disadvantage of our entire domestic cotton industry. Such a course would be extremely harmful to our total economy and most unfair to our cotton industry.

In passing legislation in 1956 providing for an export program to maintain a fair share of the world market for U. S. cotton, Congress recognized the fact that farmers in this country could not buy production goods and services on a protected market and sell their cotton at a world price. Congress also recognized that our Government had promoted cotton production in many parts of the world under the various foreign aid programs and that U. S. producers had been required to make the downward supply adjustment for the entire world.

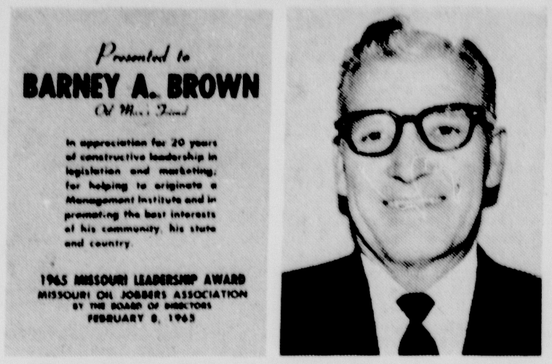
As the President said in his farm Message, we need to reduce the level of cotton stocks. A reduction in stocks could best be accomplished through an aggressive export sales program that would put our cotton on the world market in keeping with the word and spirit of section 203 of the Agriculture Act of 1956, which states that "quantities of cotton shall be sold as will reestablish and maintain the fair historical share of the world market for United States cotton."

Instead of the expected 4.2 million bales in exports this marketing year, our share should be in excess of 7 million bales.

A more aggressive administration of the 1956 Act would have helped prevent the accumulation of the current surplus; and a more aggressive sales and export program now, including substitution of food and fiber for dollars in foreign aid, would help reduce the surplus.

In the spirit of the President's farm Message, we hope that this Congress will be able to make some real, overall improvements in the farm programs. The time is long overdue for rural America to move ahead as a full partner in the most prosperous economy in the history of the world.

MISSOURI LEADERSHIP AWARD



B. A. (Barney) Brown, President of the D. S. Caldwell Oil Co., Richland, Mo., has been awarded the third annual Missouri Leadership Award of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association. Previous winners were Gov. John M. Dalton and State Senator Albert M. Spradling. The award was presented to Mr. Brown at the annual convention of the organization at Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. The Association said he was selected because of his 20 years of constructive leadership in legislation and marketing. Mr. Brown helped originate a Management Institute at the University of Missouri for jobbers.

Don't Thaw Frozen Pipes With Blowtorch

If your pipes become frozen one of these cold winter days, don't try to thaw them with a blowtorch.

Before you attempt to thaw a frozen pipe at all, in fact, make a thorough inspection for cracks and splits. If a cracked pipe is detected, do not attempt to thaw it. Leave it frozen and call a plumbing contractor to replace it. Serious water damage could result otherwise.

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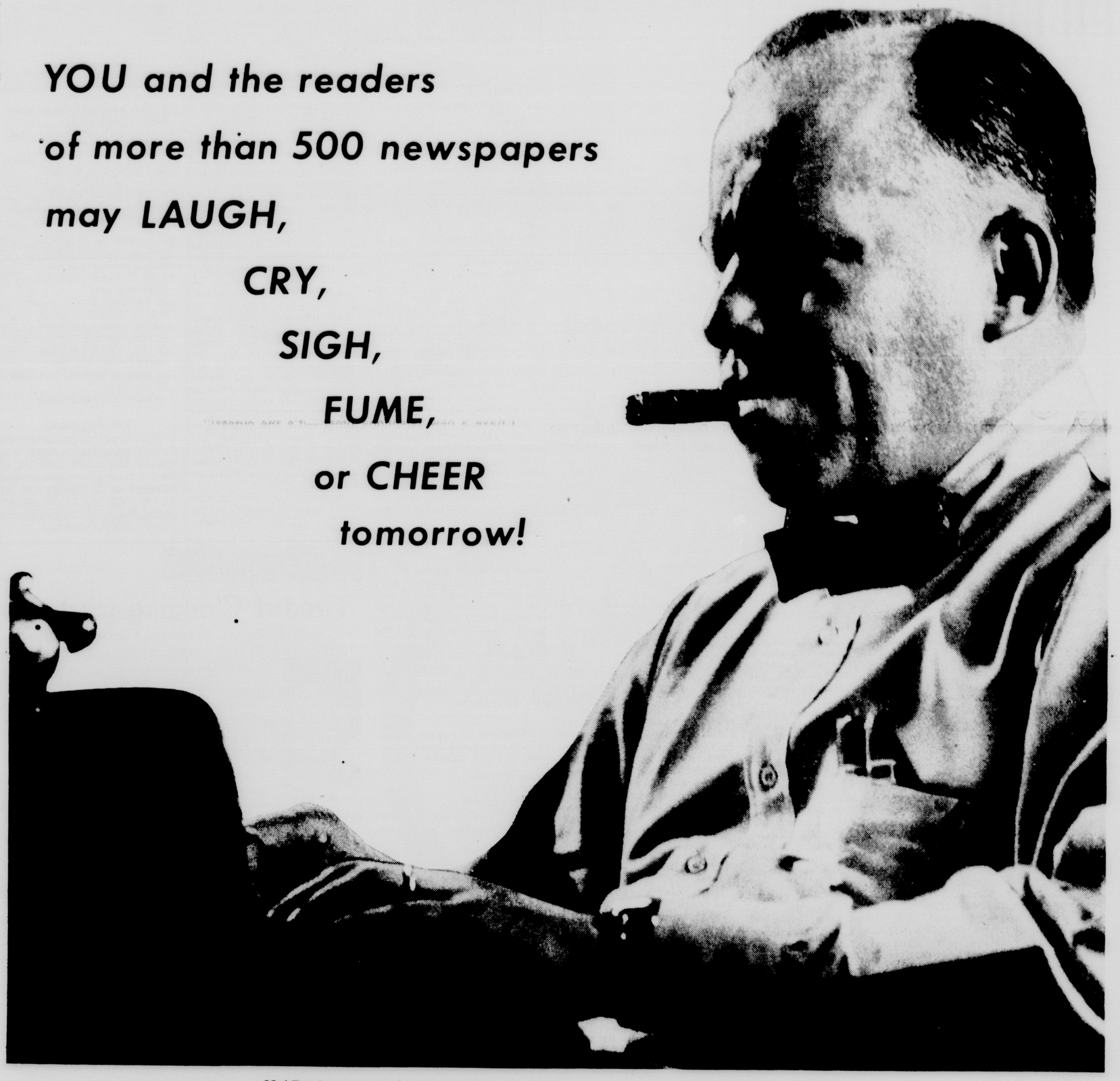

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On this date

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln said farewell to his neighbors in Springfield, Ill.

In 1835, frontiersman Daniel Boone was born.

In 1847, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born.

In 1944, U.S. Navy planes made a massive attack on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1946, the text of the Yalta Agreement was made public, calling for a declaration of war against Japan by Russia.

Ten years ago — President Tito returned to Yugoslavia after a two months visit to Burma, India and Egypt.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union rejected a U.S. proposal at Geneva for a limited ban on nuclear explosions.

One year ago — Delegates to the Organization of African Unity started talks on army mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

Chicken International

A German might ask for henne, a Frenchman for poulet, while a Russian would call for kouritze, and a Swede for kyckling. But no matter what country they come from nor what tongue they speak, they're all asking for the same food, that all-time American favorite -- chicken.

Cooks around the world praise this fowl for its versatility and adaptability, which allows them to cook it in any one of a thousand different ways.

For example, on a visit to Germany you might be served Frikaseete Henne (fricasseed chicken); in France, Poulet Saute Chasseurs (chicken -- hunters' style) could be the dish; in Russia Cotletki Eze Kouritze (chicken rissoles) might be the main course; while in Sweden you might receive chicken fricassee with almond gravy, Kycklingsrikasseer i Mandelsas.

But whether you're interested in any of these international favorites, or simply like to fry chicken for Sunday dinner, you'll find there are always plenty of happy faces around when chicken is served.

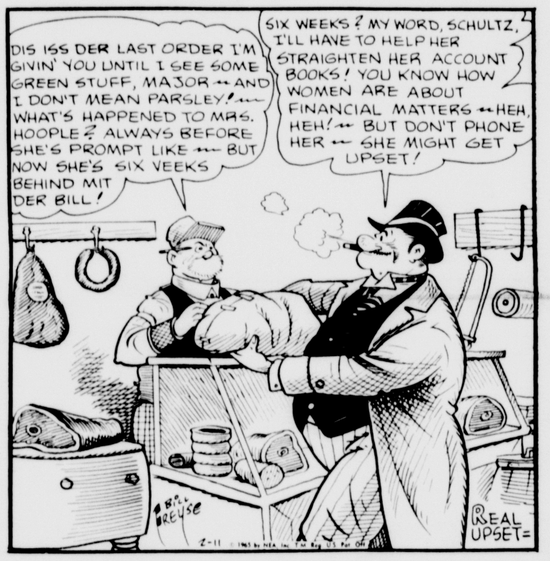
And right now is an extremely good time to serve chicken. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture supplies of plump, ready-to-cook broiler-fryers are plentiful in food stores across the nation. So why not treat your pocketbook and your family to a chicken delight sometime soon.

Glendale, Calif., scientist programs a computer so it produces poetry on request.

A literary quarterly paid for and printed five of the poems. Who would have listed poets among the victims of automation?

Population Center

At the time of the first U.S. census in 1790, the estimated population center of the nation was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Careful	61 Hidden
2 Day	32 Thought	62 Too
3 Things	33 May	63 Answer
4 Opportunity	34 Easier	64 Deceit
5 You	35 But	65 Hard
6 Will	36 Opposition	66 Tales
7 Is	37 Requires	67 Today
8 Go	38 To	68 Believe
9 That	39 Discover	69 Make
10 Yours	40 To	70 Little
11 People	41 Added	71 Comes
12 A	42 Make	72 Loved
13 Strange	43 Them	73 One
14 Are	44 For	74 Duties
15 Conditions	45 Before	75 You
16 Create	46 For	76 That
17 Change	47 A	77 In
18 Liable	48 Your	78 Your
19 Hidden	49 Bother	79 Surprising
20 Do	50 Idle	80 Way
21 Something	51 Romantic	81 Personal
22 No	52 Drive	82 Plans
23 Don't	53 Acting	83 Blood
24 Proposal	54 Yourself	84 Tingle
25 Need	55 Promises	85 You
26 Let	56 Day	86 Hear
27 To	57 Disregard	87 Too
28 Demands	58 Some	88 Much
29 Special	59 Tell	89 Be
30 May	60 An	90 Patient

Good · Adverse · 2/12 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 3-6-8-34-46-75-89-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 12-13-24-30-69-78-83-84
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1-16-19-36-40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 57-59-66-68-70-76-85-86
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 2-9-28-31-32-45-53
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-33-39-58-61-64-67
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 11-14-18-38-42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 22-25-27-52-54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 15-17-23-26-43-49-87-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 51-56-60-63-71-77-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 20-21-29-44-47-72-73
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-7-10-35-37-41-74

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"We Pilgrims never knew what corn was until the first Indian we met told a joke . . ."

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

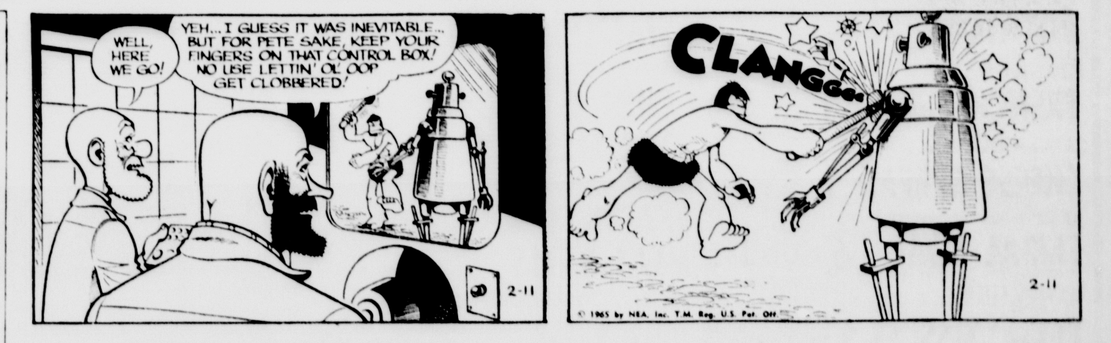
by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

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On this date

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln said farewell to his neighbors in Springfield, Ill.

In 1835, frontiersman Daniel Boone was born.

In 1847, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born.

In 1944, U.S. Navy planes made a massive attack on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1946, the text of the Yalta Agreement was made public, calling for a declaration of war against Japan by Russia.

Ten years ago — President Tito returned to Yugoslavia after a two months visit to Burma, India and Egypt.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union rejected a U.S. proposal at Geneva for a limited ban on nuclear explosions.

One year ago — Delegates to the Organization of African Unity started talks on army mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

Chicken International

A German might ask for henne, a Frenchman for poulet, while a Russian would call for kouritze, and a Swede for kyckling. But no matter what country they come from nor what tongue they speak, they're all asking for the same food, that all-time American favorite -- chicken.

Cooks around the world praise this fowl for its versatility and adaptability, which allows them to cook it in any one of a thousand different ways.

For example, on a visit to Germany you might be served Frikaseete Henne (fricasseed chicken); in France, Poulet Saute Chasseurs (chicken -- hunters' style) could be the dish; in Russia Cotletki Eze Kouritze (chicken rissoles) might be the main course; while in Sweden you might receive chicken fricassee with almond gravy, Kycklingsrikasseer i Mandelsas.

But whether you're interested in any of these international favorites, or simply like to fry chicken for Sunday dinner, you'll find there are always plenty of happy faces around when chicken is served.

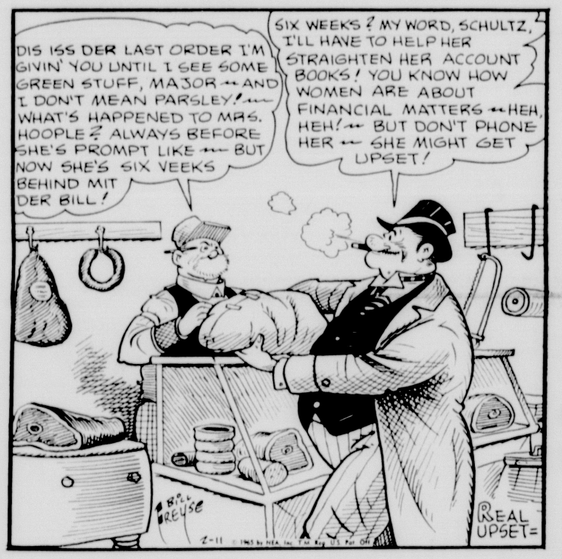
And right now is an extremely good time to serve chicken. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture supplies of plump, ready-to-cook broiler-fryers are plentiful in food stores across the nation. So why not treat your pocketbook and your family to a chicken delight sometime soon.

Glendale, Calif., scientist programs a computer so it produces poetry on request.

A literary quarterly paid for and printed five of the poems. Who would have listed poets among the victims of automation?

Population Center

At the time of the first U.S. census in 1790, the estimated population center of the nation was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Careful	61 Hidden	
2 Day	32 Thought	62 Too	
3 Things	33 May	63 Answer	
4 Opportunity	34 Easier	64 Deceit	
5 You	35 But	65 Hard	
6 Will	36 Opposition	66 Tales	
7 Is	37 Requires	67 Today	
8 Go	38 To	68 Believe	
9 That	39 Discover	69 Make	
10 Yours	40 To	70 Little	
11 People	41 Added	71 Comes	
12 A	42 Make	72 Loved	
13 Strange	43 Them	73 One	
14 Are	44 For	74 Duties	
15 Conditions	45 Before	75 You	
16 Create	46 For	76 That	
17 Change	47 A	77 In	
18 Liable	48 Your	78 Your	
19 Hidden	49 Bother	79 Surprising	
20 Do	50 Idle	80 Way	
21 Something	51 Romantic	81 Personal	
22 No	52 Drive	82 Plans	
23 Don't	53 Acting	83 Blood	
24 Proposal	54 Yourself	84 Tingle	
25 Need	55 Promises	85 You	
26 Let	56 Day	86 Hear	
27 To	57 Disregard	87 Too	
28 Demands	58 Some	88 Much	
29 Special	59 Tall	89 Be	
30 May	60 An	90 Patient	

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 3-6-8-34-46-75-89-90
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 12-13-24-30-69-78-83-84
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 1-16-19-36-40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 57-59-66-68-70-76-85-86
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 2-9-28-31-32-45-53
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 5-33-39-58-61-64-67
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 11-14-18-38-42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 22-25-27-52-54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 15-17-23-26-43-49-87-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 51-56-60-63-71-77-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 20-21-29-44-47-72-73
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 4-7-10-35-37-41-74

Good | Adverse | 2/12 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"We Pilgrims never knew what corn was until the first Indian we met told a joke . . ."

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

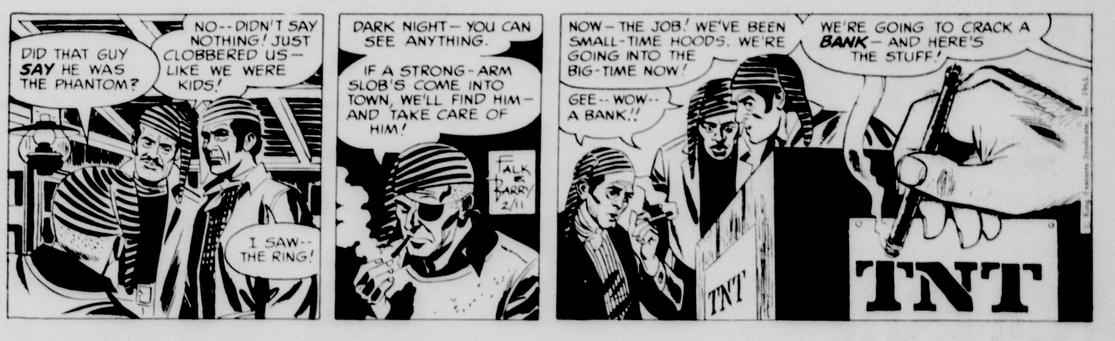
by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

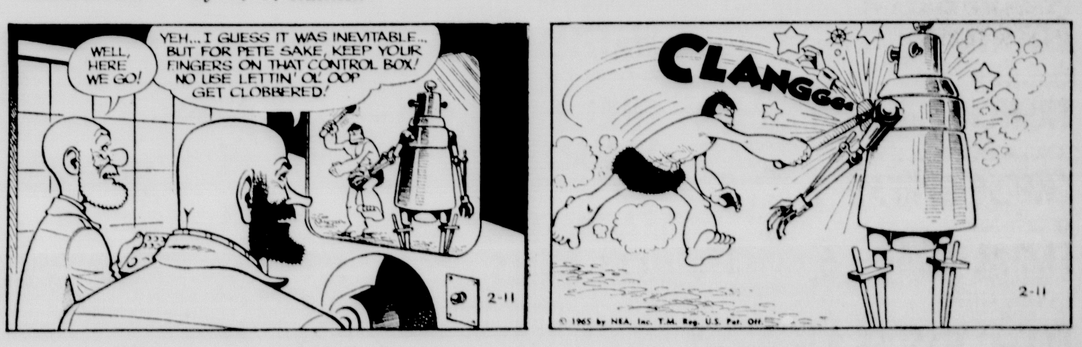
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

BARKETT'S SAYS

BIG STAR

for your Valentine

CARDS
CANDIES
&
GIFTS

BECAUSE WE CARE...
We recommend FRYERS that are USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Your assurance they're WHOLESOME · PURE
CHOOSE
ROGERS EverFresh FRYING CHICKENS
GREEN TAG USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FRYERS
LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM ON THE FRYERS YOU BUY

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOME COOKED MEALS 59¢ EA.

HOT CATFISH & HUSH PUPPIES, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS & DRESSING
MEAT LOAF, BEEF STEW
SWISS STEAK,
½ B-B-Q CHICKEN 49¢ EA

BE MY Valentine

JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD OF GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE FROM TEXAS

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

ROMAGNE LETTUCE BUNCH 19¢
FRESH NEW TURNIPS LB. 9¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS LB. 9¢
GARDEN FRESH TURNIP OF MUSTARD GREENS 2 BUNCHES 27¢

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS WHOLE POUND 23¢

ORANGES 3 DOZEN $1

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE POUND 5¢

GARDEN FRESH BROCOLLI LARGE BUNCH BASKET 29¢

TOMATOES 49¢

TEXAS JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢

CRISP GOLDEN
CARROTS 2 1 LB. BAGS 15¢

BIG STAR HICKORY SMOKED
HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 43¢

SWIFT'S SELECT TENDER JUICY BEEF ROUND or BONELESS SIRLOIN
STEAKS LB 77¢

FRESH SLICED PORK OR BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 15¢

BEEF CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢
BEEF CLUB STEAKS LB. 57¢
BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 33¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 23¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 39¢

BIG STAR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢ With $5.00 Add. Purch. LIMIT 1

SWISS MISS PEACH, CHERRY APPLE, COCOANUT OR PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 3 FOR 89¢

FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES BONANZA
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, GREEN BEANS, OKARA & LIMAS 3 1 1/2 LB. PKGS. $1.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

JACK SALMON WHITINGS 5 LB PKG. 79¢

BIG STAR PET MILK 3 TALL CANS 29¢

ROYAL DELICIOUS
PUDDING 3 PKG. 19¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 4 CANS 29¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
CATSUP LGE. 20 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES PKG. 10¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 39¢
CHEFS DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 57¢
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 6 BARS 39¢
LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES 3 400 CT. BOXES 59¢

FRESH FROZEN
WAFFLES PKG. 10¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM CHILI & TAMALES 2 1 LB. CANS 49¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 29¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

TIDE 2 PKG. 57¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 99¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS 49¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE CREAM YELLOW CORN 3 CANS 49¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 2 CANS 39¢
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 CANS 29¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢

FLAVOR KIST FIG BARS 2 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢
WHILE THEY LAST PLASTIC CUPS & CEREAL BOWLS 5¢
STANLEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP QT. 49¢

Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 49¢

MORTONS MEAT PIES 2 FOR 39¢

BARKETT'S SAYS

BIG STAR

for your Valentine

CARDS CANDIES & GIFTS

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We recommend FRYERS that are USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
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ORANGES 3 DOZEN

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FRESH SLICED PORK OR **BEEF LIVER** LB. 29¢

SMOKED **BACON SQUARES** LB. 15¢

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CHEFS DELIGHT **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. LOAF 57¢
JERGENS **FACIAL SOAP** 6 BARS 39¢
LYDIA GREY **FACIAL TISSUES** 3 400 CT. BOXES 59¢

FRESH FROZEN **WAFFLES** PKG. 10¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM **CHILI & TAMALES** 2 1 LB. CANS 49¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM **SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 29¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM **BEEF STEW** LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

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